

# The Juniatian

September 10, 1999 • Vol. 81, No. 1

Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA



## 332 Freshmen Inducted in Convocation Ceremony

**Tatiana Zarnowski**  
*Co-Editor-in-Chief*

Opening Convocation for the 1999-2000 school year commenced at 3:30 p.m. August 30 in Rosenberger



Dr. Keeney speaking at Convocation.  
Photo by C. Cato.

Auditorium, Oller Hall. President Kepple opened the ceremony by welcoming the new students to Juniata. He reminded them that they are not alone in their new experience of coming here, but that they stand on the shoulders of previous students and faculty members.

Provost James Lakso introduced the speaker, Dr. Jill Keeney, who is an associate professor of biology. Her specialty is in microbiology. Her speech was entitled "Selecting Adaptive Mutations: Biology Not

Required." In it, she drew a parallel between DNA mutating in response to changes in its environment, and college students growing in response to changes in their environment.

Scientists consider DNA to be the "blueprint of life." DNA is not a rigid system, however. "Bio-systems rely on flexibility and change." DNA reacts quickly to its environment and adapts in order to deal with it. Dr. Keeney drew a "strikingly similar" analogy  
(continued on page 7)

## Clubs Recruit at Lobsterfest



**Ejlal Alalawi**  
*Features Editor*

Laughing Bush display. Photo by T. Zarnowski

Lobsterfest is a traditional Juniata event where all activities' organizers set their booths and interested students sign up. It took place on Saturday, September 4th at 4 p.m. on Sherwood and North Lawns.

Rebecca McClaine, HOSA's (Health Occupation Students of America) representative was grabbing people's attention with her Mr. Gross Mouth. It was an artificial model of a mouth with badly decayed teeth and a cigarette. Most of HOSA's members are pre-medical, pre-dental, and other pre-health professional students. It helps students to see whether they really want to commit themselves to the careers they are considering. This occurs through guest speakers, volunteering activities, and community service. There are also chances for the students to join in competitions with other schools. The club members meet every other week in the science center.

Tri-beta is the national biology honors society. The representative was Lisa Petrella.

Generally, a lot of the students are pre-medicine or biology majors. Their first meeting is Thursday at 7 p.m. in B200.

Members of the caving club get to visit places with caves, go into the cave, and explore! They have organized a trip to West Virginia and other local caves. Everyone is welcome to join.

PSO is the Peace Studies Organization. PSO is working to go to the School of the Americas event in Georgia.

The vegetarian society is a new organization, as well. Their goal is to raise awareness of the vegetarian students on campus. They are trying to get Baker to provide a new or a better service for non-meat-eaters, because Baker could serve many more vegetarian dishes besides pasta and pizza.

"55 students are currently signed up for the Philly Model UN event," said Sarah Barrett, a member and representative of the Model United Nations. "It helps students to get to know people from other schools,"  
(continued on page 5)

## It's Not All in Your Head: PMS is Real, and There is Relief

**Bridget O'Brien**  
*Staff Writer*

Doctors used to brush off the symptoms of premenstrual syndrome, or PMS, as an imaginary illness created in a woman's head. But today, doctors and scientists recognize the reality of the physical and mood symptoms of the 25 million women who suffer from PMS. Fewer and fewer women will have to continue suffering as more of them are seeking and finding effective treatments. As Peter J. Schmidt, M.D., a researcher on PMS explains, "The more we understand about premenstrual syndrome, the less the stigma will be attached to it."

### Premenstrual Syndrome: What is it?

The physical symptoms of premenstrual syndrome include bloating, breast tenderness, cramping, migraines, food cravings, acne, body aches, tiredness, appetite

changes, and insomnia. Mood symptoms may be irritability, moodiness, depression, anxiety, sadness, and decreased concentration. These symptoms vary for each woman and range in severity.

Premenstrual syndrome has physiological causes. A woman may experience symptoms as early as fourteen days before her period, and these symptoms may continue until she begins menstruating. Some scientists suggest that the interaction of the ovarian hormones estrogen and progesterone with central neurotransmitters (chemicals used by neurons in the brain to send messages) causes chemical changes in the brain which, in turn, cause symptoms.

Symptoms may originate not only in the brain but in the muscles as well. Calcium deficiency may affect functioning of smooth muscles, the type of muscle that may cause cramping. While the role of calcium regulation has been

studied and is thought to play a part in the symptoms, it is unclear exactly how calcium contributes to premenstrual syndrome.

Whether it's calcium deficiency, central neurotransmitter activity, or, most likely, a combination of these and other physiological functions of the body, scientists' studies on the causes of PMS are leading to more effective treatments.

### What are the treatments?

Although the exact physiology of how premenstrual syndrome occurs is not completely known, there are several treatments that many sufferers have found effective. Women suffering from PMS are encouraged to visit their doctors to discuss the possible treatments. Experts suggest keeping a monthly symptom diary before an appointment to help the doctor determine if a patient has premenstrual syndrome, and if so, which treatments would be most effective.

(Continued on page 5)

### Are Textbooks Cheaper Online?

Read our investigative report on page 3 and find out. *The Juniatian* has done the work for you!

### Meet Two of Juniata's New Professors.

Find out about Kara Laskowski, (Communications, p.3), and Mike Frandsen (Business Administration, p. 7).

See page 6 for more information.



### Find out how the drought is affecting Juniata.

President Kepple offers some insight into how the College is coping.

### Get the scoop on the views of freshman students!

*The Juniatian* publishes the results to our freshman survey.



## Teaching/Learning Technology Center is to Open Soon

**Tatiana Zarnowski**  
*Co-Editor-in-Chief*

Two hours before he was scheduled to leave for a week, Anthony Bickle was taking me on a "virtual tour" of the soon-to-be Teaching/Learning Technology Center. Dr. Bickle is the Director of the TLT Center, which should be open sometime this month. It is located in the old International Programs Office on the second floor of Ellis.

Bickle explained that the computer desks had just arrived that day. He had been assembling them for most of the day in the training room, which he said would house twelve computers, with a scanner for every two. He explained that the TLT Center will be receiving a grant for a "smartboard"-a large interactive screen that mounts on the wall for instructing groups. "It's just like being able to touch your screen," instead of keying in commands or using a mouse, Bickle said. Alison Stoltz is the trainer for the Center. She will be teaching faculty and staff to operate such programs as Front Page 2000, Photoshop, and designing web pages.

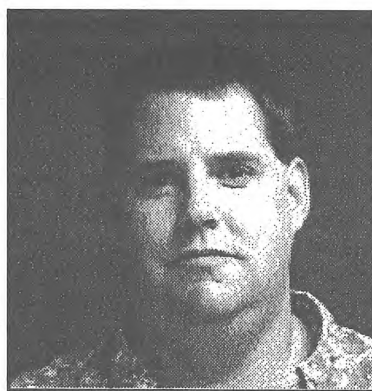
In the reception room next to the training room, there will be six computers for student use.

There will even be an empty port for laptop users. Bickle announced with enthusiasm that they will all be "beefy" PCs with a lot of RAM. They plan to purchase a few of the new Apple G-4's, which will cost a hefty \$7,000 each.

Next on the tour was the editing room, where there will be two more computers, with more capabilities. Students, faculty, and staff will be able to use them for producing digital movies. It will be possible to load the information from the video into the computer for editing, and then record it back to the videotape. There will also be CD burners in this room.

The philosophy behind the TLT Center is unique in that it was "engineered from the user's point of view up," Bickle said. They took the faculty and students' needs into consideration when they created it. This concept is going into the computer labs, too, where lab assistants are now expected to approach computer users who need help. "It's all people-centered," Bickle said.

Bickle's Ph.D. is in political science. It is surprising to know that he has no specific technical degree. Remarkably, he only took one computer course in college--the one that he put off until his senior year when he was required to take it



Dr. Anthony Bickle is the Director of the new Teaching/Learning Technology Center.

before he could graduate. "It's all self-taught," he said of his computer knowledge. Bickle views his place as someone who should bridge the gap between the technology, which can be intimidating, and the people using it. "We don't need more technicians...we need teachers."

Bickle hopes to promote the "integration of technology in the classroom." He plans to do this by training the professors to use the equipment, so they will encourage students to use more high tech equipment. Bickle believes that technology-based projects like mul-

timedia presentations and designing web pages teach students more than traditional research papers do.

He would also like to see professors and students working together as a team. This is difficult to arrange because professors often think that students are more adept at using the technology. He believes that is often not true. He would like to promote the attitude that "everybody is at a different place on this path" of learning how to use computers.

Although they have a goal opening date of September 13, it may be the end of the month before the editing room is open for use. The planned schedule for the TLT Center is as follows: It will be open for faculty and staff Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Monday-Thursday 6-9 p.m., and Sunday 3-9 p.m. for students. But Bickle emphasizes that the hours are totally "demand-driven." He would love to see it open more for student use because of demand.

Keep reading *The Juniatian* for more information about the TLT Center's Open House and an upcoming contest!

## Do You Suffer from Male PMS?

**Bridget O'Brien**  
*Staff Writer*

Although most men would not say they suffer from PMS, they do experience testosterone cycles that cause many of the same symptoms associated with premenstrual syndrome. Males and females surveyed on this campus suffered twenty of these symptoms. While frequency of symptoms varied for each individual, each of the symptoms was experienced by at least some members of each sex.

Premenstrual symptoms occur in women because of hormone fluctuations. Therefore, it makes sense that men suffer from many of the same symptoms because they also have hormone rhythms that include five different testosterone cycles. According to the Male Menopause Web page (<http://www.malemenopause.co>

[m/index3.html](http://www.malemenopause.co/m/index3.html)), these five cycles include hourly, daily, monthly, and seasonally fluctuating levels of testosterone. In addition, levels may decrease as part of male menopause as men age. Fluctuations occur three to four times an hour as well as higher levels of testosterone in the morning than in the afternoon. Rhythmic cycles occur each month but are individual for each man while higher levels in October and lower levels in April are generally present in most men.

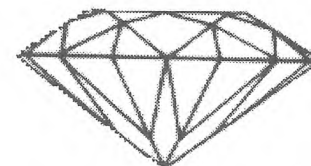
If men identify their symptoms, Sweet Annie Herbs, Inc. in downtown Huntingdon can provide some relief. An herbal capsule called Fountain of Youth for Men boosts the immune system, increases energy, and improves prostate health. Tammy Meece, an employee at Sweet Annie Herbs, thinks that most men

don't realize that their symptoms are similar to premenstrual syndrome. "Men do go through the same symptoms," says Meece, "but they don't have breast tenderness or a [menstrual] cycle. They do have irritability and moodiness." Although most of her male clients insist that the herbs won't help them, Meece explains that afterwards, "they feel a lot better" and come back for more when their bottles start running low.

Although men's symptoms or causes may be slightly different from women's, they do experience conditions very similar to premenstrual syndrome. Recognition of these symptoms may help men become more in tune with their bodies, which can lead to better health, more energy, and even more understanding about the women in their lives.

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# The Juniatian

The Bi-Weekly Student Newspaper of Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

Established December 1924

Continuation of *The Echo*, established January, 1891  
and *The Renaissance*, 1970-1971

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*The Juniatian* is published bi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent *The Juniatian's* position, unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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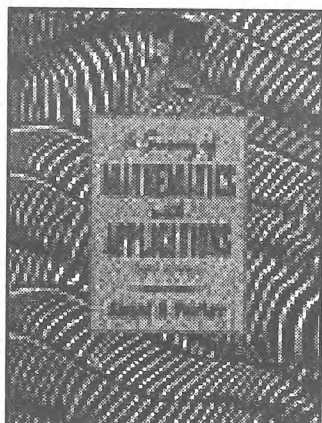
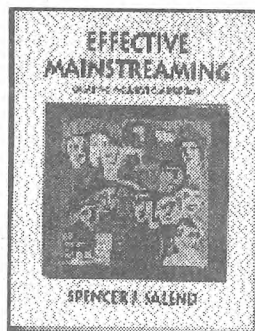
## Cheaper Books Can be Found Online

**Jennifer Bartimole**  
*Staff Writer*

With a week of classes already over with, everyone has spent a small fortune buying their books. Why is the cost of books so outrageous? There is a 20-page book in the bookstore that costs \$4.70. You may think that's not so bad, but it isn't really even a book, it is something that could easily be photocopied for only \$2. If you are in a beginning-level language class, expect to pay about \$100 for your book, which includes two audio tapes, a CD-ROM, a workbook and answer key to go along with the textbook itself.

There are several online sources that sell textbooks, including Amazon.com, albooks.com, and varsitybooks.com. Of the three, albooks.com is consistently the cheapest. For example, our bookstore sells Effective Mainstreaming for \$60.42 with tax. However, al.com sells it for a total of \$57.45 (\$3.95 shipping included). Amazon.com and varsitybooks.com are more expensive. They sell the same book for \$65.75 and \$57.52, respectively.

Another example is A Survey of Mathematics with Applications, which the bookstore sells new for \$78. Since al.com does not have this book, varsitybooks.com is the cheapest place to buy this book. They charge \$70.63. Amazon.com, however, charges a total of \$87.05.



A drawback of buying books off the Internet is waiting for your books to ship, or pay more to have them arrive sooner. For example, varsitybooks.com charges \$4.95 to ship books UPS 2nd Day Air. Amazon.com charges \$3.00 plus an additional \$.95 for books to ship within two to three days. Al.com also charges \$3.95 for ground shipping, which takes around five days.

The cost of used books at our bookstore is not very good, either. Most people think that they can save money by buying used, if they're lucky enough to find used books in the bookstore because there aren't very many to begin with. Used books are expensive, too. Some are only a few dollars, but others are \$50 or \$60, and even more.

The sell back rate for books is even worse. The bookstore will give you probably about \$20 for a book that you bought for about \$50 or \$60. That's assuming the book hasn't gone into a new edition and the bookstore does in fact buy it back. And if they don't buy it back, what can you do? There really is nowhere else to sell them to, except maybe an unsuspecting underclassman who doesn't know any better.

If you order your books online, then you may not end up paying an arm and a leg for books. However, if you are unable to do that, and buy your books from the bookstore, you will end up paying a small fortune.

**Dr. Thomas Kepple**  
*Contributer*

1999-2000 will be an interesting year on campus for us all. Not only will we be preparing to celebrate a new millennium, but we will discuss general key projects and share in a wide variety of campus events. They include: -Thanks to the hard work of the von Liebig Center for Science committee this summer, our architects displayed the first concepts for this exciting facility at an open campus meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 8, in the Ellis Hall Ballroom. The building itself should be under construction next summer.

- Plans for a theatre addition to Oller Hall will also be discussed this fall.

- Based on the almost certain \$5 million Federal grant to build a new Field Station on Raystown Lake, discussion will begin this fall on exactly how the new facility will be

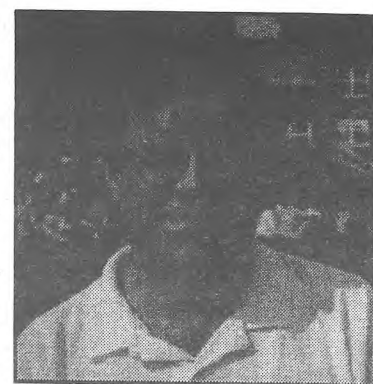
used, including perhaps a full semester-in-residence on the lake.

- In order to pay for these projects, and to provide additional scholarships, financial aid, and other needs, we will launch Juniata's largest capital campaign at an April celebration. Student representatives definitely will be involved in the planning for this campus-wide event.

- In December, the telephone/computer/cable/electric wires along the former 18th Street will be removed, completing the first phase of the pedestrian walkway begun in May.

- This should also be an exciting year for varsity athletics. Most of Juniata's sports teams will be competing for MAC championships and several, including Women's and Men's Volleyball will be in the hunt for a national title!

- Perhaps even more importantly, we have a bumper crop of interesting new faculty.



Dr. Kepple relaxes at Lobsterfest.  
Photo by J. Hanohano.

- The Artist Series, theatre events, and Juniata's Museum of Art all have exciting line-ups.

- And, of course, there will be Mountain Day, the Madrigal Dinner, the Mr. Juniata competition, Homecoming, Springfest, and All Class Night in addition to improved social events and club activities funded by the new student activity fee.

I look forward to sharing this interesting year with you.

## Juniata's Prodigal Daughter

**Eric Hammar**  
*Staff Writer*

Upon graduating, many students entertain the thought of returning to Juniata--perhaps as a professor or dean or even president. However, for most, a diploma is a ticket out of Huntingdon.

But suppose you are Kara Laskowski, doctoral student from Penn State University and 1996 Juniata graduate, who receives the most unlikely call. On the line is Dr. Donna Weimer, chairperson of ECTA. The offer is surprising and proves too tempting.

Laskowski is back and teaching communication here at her alma mater for one short year. This fall she is teaching two sections of Introduction to Human Communication and a Public Speaking class and plans to teach two sections of Public Speaking and a Group Communications class this

spring.

Laskowski's involvement on campus will not be limited to the classroom. She will be assisting the Communication Club and the Communication Honor Society.

Teaching at Juniata is a welcome change for Laskowski, who is taking a year off from the rigors of doctoral candidacy. At the most basic level, her commute to work has shortened. She no longer pushes the pedal to the metal en route to State College, but finds her way to work on foot. Further, Laskowski appreciates the friendly and supportive community at Juniata which affords the opportunity for professors and students to establish a unique working relationship.

Returning to Juniata has also inspired a particular fear. Her previous life at Juniata isn't too far in the past. There are still students here who may remember a green-haired, nose-ringed Communication POE named

Kara Laskowski.

Although Laskowski is only teaching introductory level courses, her interest in the field is gender distinction in communication. Much of her graduate and doctoral level work has examined how men and women communicate with each other.

Laskowski believes in the spirit of action at Juniata and encourages students to get involved on campus.

### Kara's Five Questions!

1. What was the last movie you saw?

October Sky

2. What is the capital of South Dakota?

I take the Fifth.

3. Favorite Beatle.

Paul.

4. Mayonnaise or Miracle Whip.

Mayonnaise.

5. Where's Waldo?

I don't know.





All performances begin  
at 8:15 pm in Oller Hall.



### *Zhongmei Dance Company* September 17

The Zhongmei Dance Company was founded in 1992 with the goals of bridging the dance cultures of the east and west, bringing Chinese Dance to American audiences, western style dance to Chinese audiences, and creating a new dance form that combines Chinese themes and modern techniques.

### *David Leonhardt Jazz Group* October 8

An acoustic blend of mainstream and modern jazz, the David Leonhardt Jazz Group relies on creative improvisation by playing a mixture of originals and jazz standards. David Leonhardt, a highly skilled jazz pianist and composer performs along with bass drum, saxophone and a female vocalist.



### *The Mendelssohn Choir* February 5

The Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh is renowned for its versatility of repertoire, including oratorio, symphonic opera, Broadway, and folk music. Over 100 volunteer-singers, and a 24-voice core of professional singers are led by Grammy-Award-winning Robert Page, one of the country's leading choral directors.

### *Ensemble Galilei* February 18

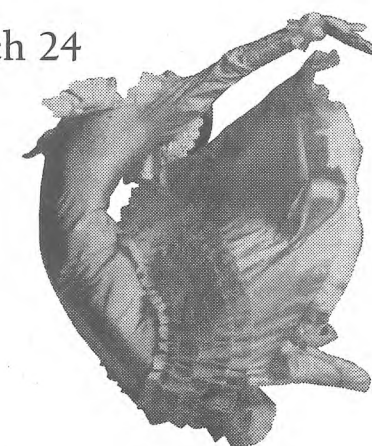
This unique ensemble has a repertoire that spans six centuries and ranges from the Irish, Welsh and Scottish melodies of its Celtic roots to music of Hildegard von Bingen and original compositions by its own members. An intricate blend of instruments grants listeners passage to another world.



### *New York Chamber Soloists*

An 11-member ensemble of strings, winds and keyboard, the New York Chamber Soloists charm audiences through a diverse and unusual repertoire made possible through their unique instrument combinations.

March 24



### *The Martha Graham Dance Company* April 7

Since its 1926 inception, the Martha Graham Dance Company has received acclaim from audiences in over 50 countries. Martha Graham, choreographer dancer, and company founder, is recognized as a primal artistic force of the 20th century.

**JUNIATA STUDENTS FREE\* GET YOUR TICKETS AT THE INFO DESK IN ELLIS HALL**

\*to all events except David Leonhardt (\$5)



## It's Not All in Your Head: PMS is Real, and There is Relief

(Continued from page 1)

The diary should be a record of symptoms, their dates, and their severity.

The primary suggestions are usually diet and lifestyle changes that are similar to those advised for other ailments or for general health by the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society. The first concern is a healthy diet and exercise. Avoiding salty foods, simple sugars, caffeine, and alcohol helps alleviate symptoms such as bloating and anxiety. Eating smaller, more frequent meals of low-fat, carbohydrate-rich whole grains and leafy green vegetables helps to reduce fatigue, food cravings, and irritability by stabilizing blood-sugar levels. Common vitamin deficiencies that may contribute to symptoms include calcium, magnesium, manganese, B vitamins, and vitamin E. Regular exercise enhances mood as well as decreases some physical symptoms. Exercise combined

with relaxation techniques, such as massage, yoga, deep breathing exercises, or meditation, helps reduce symptoms of anxiety and irritability and diminishes stress, which can worsen premenstrual symptoms. "For any woman stressed out, PMS is going to be worse," according to Alice D. Domar, Ph.D. Domar is the director of the Mind/Body Center for Women's Health at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. "Any condition that is made worse by stress should be helped by relaxation," says Domar.

Oral contraceptives also provide many women relief from premenstrual syndrome by suppressing ovulation and stabilizing hormone levels. The pill is often favored by doctors and patients because it is economical, effective, reversible, and provides other health benefits. Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs may provide relief for pain and body aches, and diuretics may ease bloating and water retention.

Antidepressant drugs, Zoloft and Prozac, are sometimes prescribed to treat women with severe mood symptoms. However, antidepressants are not overwhelmingly supported because they treat mood symptoms and not the physiological causes of PMS.

Are there any alternative remedies?

There are also a few alternative methods that use various herbs to treat specific symptoms. These herbs may also compliment traditional medicine, but it is not recommended that pregnant or lactating women take them. Some of the available herbs, a brief description of each, and the main symptoms they address are in the table.

Several other herbal remedies (aromatherapy, candles, and a

collection of teas to ease symptoms) are available at Sweet Annie Herbs, Inc. in downtown Huntingdon. According to Tammy Meece at Sweet Annie Herbs, these products are very popular. Meece explains, "We need to be in tune with our bodies. We are missing things we need nutritionally." She believes that a healthy diet and natural products are the best ways for treating ailments.

After a woman assesses her own symptoms, she can discuss

with her doctor which treatment is right for her. Continuing research into premenstrual syndrome will likely yield a better understanding of its physiological causes and lead to more and improved treatments for the 25 million women suffering from its unpleasant physical and mood effects. Premenstrual syndrome is no longer considered a figment of women's imaginations, but as more women find effective treatments, their symptoms may become more like mere traces of memory.

	tranquilizer	
Black cohosh	Antispasmodic and anti-inflammatory	Cramps
Lavender oil	Topical analgesic and muscle relaxant	Soreness, aches
Valerian	Sedative	Tense muscles, anxiety, and moodiness
Dandelion	Diuretic	Water retention
Devil's Club	Controls low blood sugar	Irritability, fatigue, headaches
Chasteberry*	Establishes hormonal balance	Bloating, acne, breast tenderness

\*May interfere with the effectiveness of birth-control pills.  
Table adapted from "How to Beat PMS."

## How Typical are You?

Krissy Lipuma

Staff Writer

Are you a white, Christian student who lives in Pennsylvania? Do you think everyone else is too?

Of all the students attending Juniata during the 1998-1999 school year, 92.0% were white, 95.8% identified themselves as Christians, and 76.2% lived in Pennsylvania. Within the class of 2002, 90% attended public high schools, and over half were first-generation college students.

Out of last year's freshmen, approximately 24% reported medicine as their future career choice. Education and research careers also topped the list.

Last year, as many students came here from foreign coun-

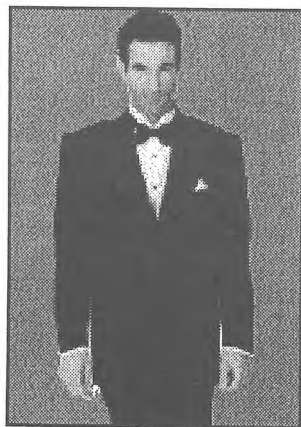
tries as from New Jersey, and more came from France than from Ohio. Other countries represented included Ecuador, Russia, Germany, Cameroon, Indonesia, and Egypt.

There were also several minority groups represented on campus last year, with twenty-nine students identifying themselves as African-Americans, Hispanics, or Asian or Pacific Islanders.

Overall, there were more than twenty-five different religions represented on campus last year, ranging from Baptist to Buddhist, Mennonite to Moslem. Different backgrounds and beliefs form the students at Juniata.

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## Lobsterfest

(continued from page 1)

which broadens their connections and ties," added Sarah. It is one of the fastest growing organizations on campus. The students come from a variety of majors, including international studies, history, and even social work, like Sarah.

Another booth was the Campus Ministry's. The representative there was Brandy Seiler. It is

divided into four parts she said. The Catholic Council, Koinonia, FCA (Fellowship Christian



Athletes), and the Campus Ministry Board. The Catholic Council is in charge of the

canned food drive for homecoming. For the canned food drive, the people that provide the most canned food receive points that add to their homecoming scores.

Some were new and others had developed competitive sides to their organizations over the years. Such clubs are the horseback riding club. They give lessons for newcomers, English Western, sector riding, and Horse Power. There is also a

chance for a competition, this year at Horse Adventure, which is near James Creek.

The Spanish Club is planning an Immersion Day and several exciting visits. It's not only a club that teaches people how to practice speaking in Spanish, said Julie Hines, a member and a rep, but they help people as well. They have a fundraiser in Christmas for the orphans of Nicaragua and Puerto Rico.

Their first meeting is on September 16 at 8 p.m.

After the boredom of sitting at a booth and trying to get students to join their clubs, all that the organizers needed was LOBSTER. The smell was all over campus and the cracking of the lobsters shells was heard far and wide as the students proceeded to satisfy their craving for seafood.

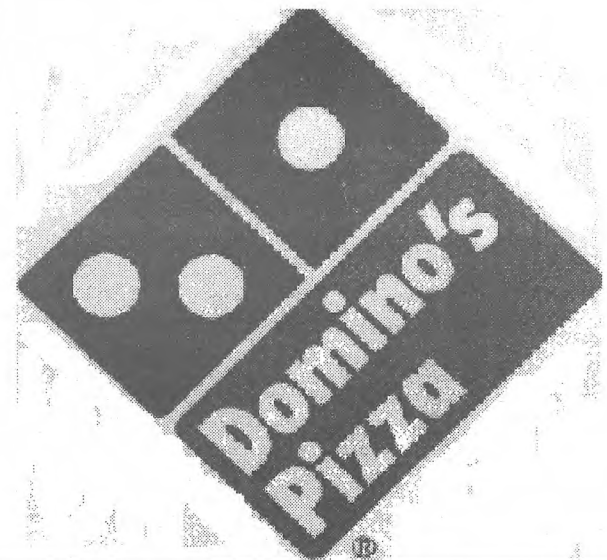
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Thin Crust/Hand Tossed	\$6.80	\$9.15	\$11.00
Deep Dish	\$7.74	\$10.33	—
Additional Toppings	\$.94	\$1.18	\$1.25
Our Specialty Pizzas:	Med. 12"	Large 14"	X-Large 16"
<b>ExtravaganZZa®:</b> Pepperoni, Onions, Fresh Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Sausage, Ham, Ground Beef and Extra Cheese.	\$10.32	\$13.81	\$15.50
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<b>Meatzza®:</b> Pepperoni, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham and Extra Cheese.	\$10.32	\$13.81	\$15.50
<b>Garden Vegi:</b> Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Fresh Mushrooms and Extra Cheese.	\$10.32	\$13.81	\$15.50
<b>Bacon Cheddar Cheeseburger:</b> Ground Beef, Bacon, Cheddar and Mozzarella Cheeses.	\$9.62	\$12.69	\$14.75
<b>Bacon Double Cheeseburger:</b> Ground Beef, Bacon and Double Cheese.	\$9.62	\$12.69	\$14.75
<b>Pepperoni Feast:</b> Loaded with Extra Pepperoni and Extra Cheese.	\$9.62	\$12.69	\$14.75
<b>Hawaiian:</b> Ham, Pineapple and Extra Cheese.	\$9.62	\$12.69	\$14.75

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- Black Olives
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- Sausage
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- Bacon
- Hot Pepper Rings
- Extra Cheese
- Onions
- Pineapple
- Fresh Mushrooms
- Ground Beef
- Jalapeño Peppers

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### "ZZESTY" MEATBALL & CHEESE

Meatballs, White American Cheese and Zesty Seasoning.

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Turkey, Ham, White American Cheese, Onions, Lettuce and Tomato.

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## Effects of Drought Felt at Juniata College

**Justin Miller**  
*Political Editor*

Walk anywhere on campus and you will hear a now-familiar crunching underfoot. This is the sound of a drought. For the past several months, the majority of the Eastern United States has been in the grip of the most severe drought in nearly a century. Stories of complete crop failure are common throughout the Northeastern US. But how is the drought effecting Juniata College?

Juniata is required to abide by the same restrictions

placed on the rest of the state. This means watering grass and lawns, including athletic fields, is not permitted. According to Peter Landschoot, associate professor of turfgrass science at the Pennsylvania State University, "grasses go into a semi-dormant state and become vulnerable when it's dry." Attempting to water the grassy areas around campus would do little more than trigger new growth that the natural environment can not support.

According

to like to join President Kepple, the drought is a serious concern for the administration. President Kepple is "disappointed that the new playing fields and various parts of campus, including the football field and the area around East, are not what we had hoped it would be." Until the drought abates and the water use restrictions are lifted by the PA Department of Environmental Resources, we must make do with what little rain we do get.

The Juniata would like to join President Kepple

in urging the entire Juniata College community to "be conscientious in your water use."

### What can you do to help?

-- Turn off the water in the shower while lathering.

-- Flush toilets when they need it, not necessarily after every use.

-- Turn off water in sinks when brushing teeth.

(Students in residence halls with automatic spigots don't have to worry about this)

## Radio Shack

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## Convocation

(continued from page 1)

between DNA and freshmen students, who are embarking on one of the biggest changes in their lives.

Freshmen have many decisions to make, Keeney said, from which classes to take to "how you spend your weekends." Keeney encouraged the students to be open to change, and not resist it. Being open "shapes your degree of success." She added that most students change their college and

career goals "numerous times."

Keeney reinforced her theme by using three student examples of people who changed radically during their years at Juniata. One of which was Michael Freeman, who entered Juniata with the intention of studying microbiology to do research. After he returned from studying abroad, he had decided to complete a POE in communications.

Paula Bender is a jun-

ior who entered Juniata with very little confidence in her academic ability, and is now a psychology and criminal justice major.

Dr. Greg Stall was a student a few years ago who wanted to be a medical doctor. His MCAT scores were not high enough to admit him to medical school, however. Instead of giving up entirely on his dream, he chose to attend graduate school to work in the research end of medicine. Now he is an asso-

ciate professor at Harvard University and holds several patents for the research that he has done.

These three people, Keeney said, made adaptive mutations to make the best of their situations. She encouraged the freshman class to make the kind of mutations that will make them better human beings.

Following Keeney's speech, Provost Lakso announced the top five freshman students from last year.

They are as follows: Kellie Martin, Eric Orlowsky, Jonathan Patrie, Andrew Radomsky, and Billie Jo Zeigler.

Brandon Zlupko, President of Student Government, gave a short speech entitled "The Potter." He compared a potter at the wheel to the liberal arts education at Juniata. His words of advice to the class of 2003 were, "To all of you who are putting final touches on art," find pride in it.

## New Business Professor Excited to Be Here

**By Indi Petranek**  
*News Editor*

Mike Frandsen joined the Juniata faculty as an Assistant Professor of Business Administration this year.

Frandsen comes to Juniata from the University of Texas at Austin, where he is a Ph.D. candidate in Strategic Management. His primary interest is in executives, CEOs and top management teams.

Before pursuing a Ph.D., Frandsen worked for over ten years in industry in various accounting, finance, and operations management positions. Most recently, while

taking a year off from Texas, he was a finance manager for Nortel Networks.

Frandsen and his family, wife Sharon and daughters, Janie (7) and Kate (4 fi), are coming back to Central Pennsylvania.

Frandsen and his wife Sharon grew up in State College, graduated from Penn State, and still have family there.

"We like being close, but not too close, to home," said Frandsen.

The Frandsens are living in Huntingdon and are excited about the small town atmosphere and grow more excited

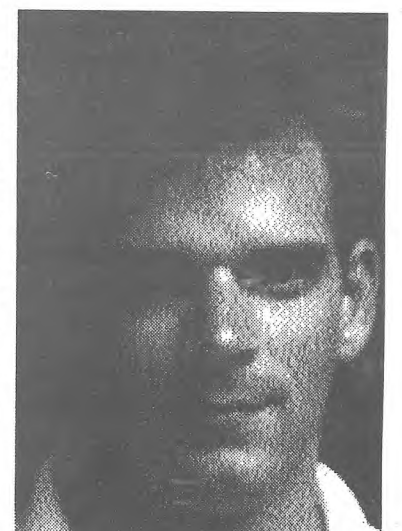
about being here as they learn more about the Juniata and Huntingdon communities.

About coming to Juniata, Frandsen says "the whole thing was rather serendipitous. I wanted to be at a place where students and teaching come first and we wanted to be close to home. The opportunity here presented itself and I am fortunate that Juniata chose me."

In an earlier career, Frandsen was a swimming coach, so don't be surprised if you see him at the pool. "I hope to find some way I can help (with the swim team)," he said.

This semester, Professor Frandsen is teaching Introduction to Business and Quantitative Business Analysis I. He is also sitting in on Professor Weaver's Intro to Accounting class. He will teach Intro to Business, Intro to Accounting, Quantative Business Analysis II, and Financial Management II in the spring.

In keeping with his interests, Frandsen would like to eventually offer a class in Executive Leadership. Also, in time, hopes to get involved with the Senior Seminar in economics and business.



Mike Frandsen, a State College native, is a new Professor of Business Administration.



## The Hochberg Files

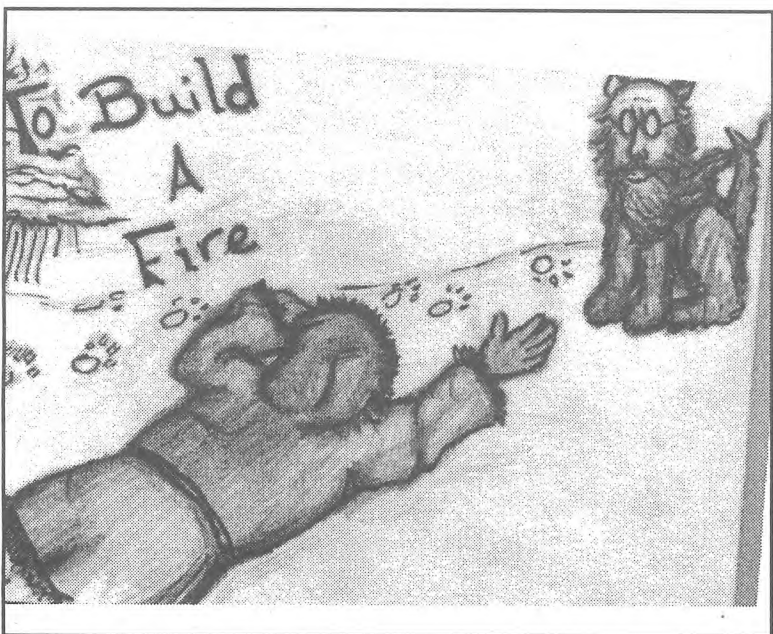
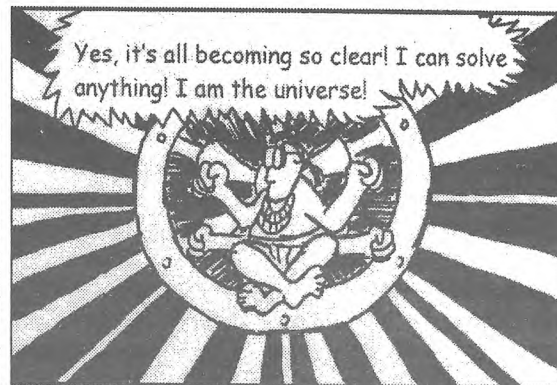
Created expressly for students in Hochberg's Short Story class, to promote literary understanding.

Illustrated by Jennifer Ramquist

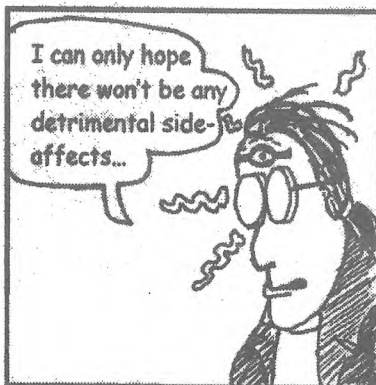


## STRANGE DAYS by Brian Griffith

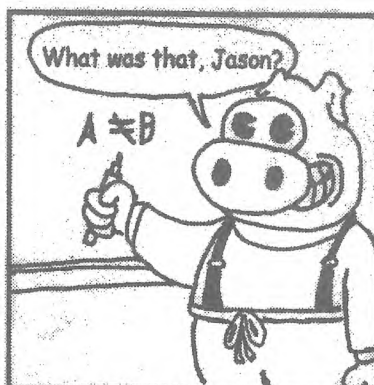
Wow. Not sure why everyone's so down on sleep deprivation, this is great. After 72 hours awake, I'm starting to understand things so well!



I can only hope there won't be any detrimental side-effects...



What was that, Jason?



## STRANGE DAYS by Brian Griffith

Jason, you've really got to sleep. This can't be healthy!



Nonsense. You just don't realize how well this is working out. It's really great.



Without the strange catatonic state you mere mortals call sleep, I've gained such focus!



And now, knowing the true nature of the hippo bedeviling me, I can banish the fiend from this realm!



Although sometimes, late at night, I hear a rustling... AND I AM UNSURE



## SNORKIN

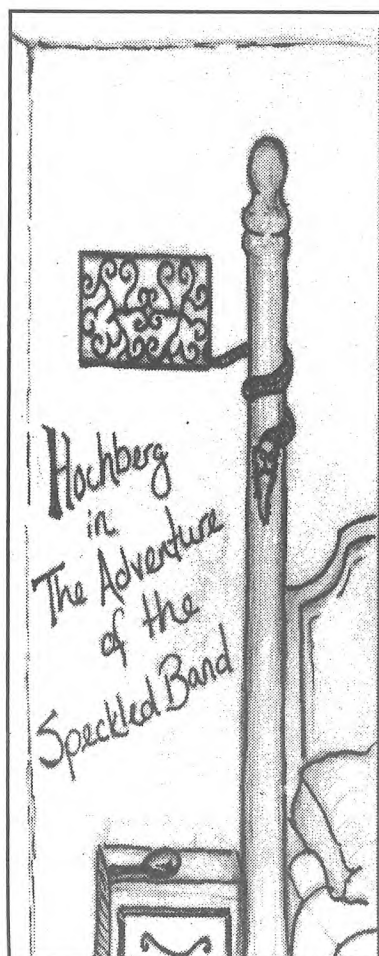


It's the only way I can stop on these things.

## SNORKIN



Snorkin, you look huge! Have you been working out?





## Juniata's Voice Grows Louder: The Freshmen Speak Out

**Jaime Lewis**  
*Staff Writer*

Everyone is always interested in the statistics of the freshmen class: how many, where from, average SAT score, GPA. However, the freshmen are more than just statistics. They have some wonderful opinions about classes, campus events, and even the cost of books. We asked them the following questions:

1. What is your favorite class? Why?
2. Have you met any interesting and cool professors? What are they like? Why are they so neat?
3. What is the best thing that Baker has served? What is the worst? Have you had any experiences with mystery food thus far?
4. What is the best thing about the campus? The worst?
5. Why did you decide to come to Juniata College?
6. Do any of the upcoming campus activities really excite you?
7. Have you joined any interesting clubs? Which ones would you like to learn more about?
8. What made move-in day memorable? What made it an experience that you would

like to avoid forever?

9. Have you visited the Peace Chapel or the Cliffs yet? Have you heard of them?

10. What is the wildest Juniata legend you have heard?

11. How much money did you spend on books? What was the most expensive book you bought? Which books do you use most often? Which ones are most interesting?

Answers resound and resonate with creativity and thought. The class of 2002 is quite knowledgeable and opinionated about Juniata. They have met interesting professors.

"Peter Goldstein," Amy Mullins says, "...he's very different from what I expected college professors to be like."

Indi Petranek loves message analysis because "Dr. Weimer grabs your attention and doesn't let go."

"The best part about the cool profs that I have met is their passion... they obviously like what they are doing," Martin Schettler observed.

Not only are these freshmen enthusiastic about classes and professors, but

also they have opened those books that cost between \$250 and \$500. The most used books are those used in CWS and biology. The most interesting books are also the ones for CWS, along with others ranging in subject matter from biology to business.

As well as being prepared with material for the classroom, these freshmen are prepared to talk about the legends of Juniata. From Mountain Day (which actually does occur) to Organic Chemistry, this class can tell more Juniata stories than can be printed. The most entertaining? "Senior guys shopping on the Stalkernet," wrote Dorian Carl; "people camping out for forever to get the golden rings section at the Madrigal," submitted from Stephanie Durnford; "people from the rugby team running naked across the river at the spillway," was reiterated by Kirsten Crosby; and Matt Wolfe was happy to tell of "the kid who tried to drive a steamroller through the arch."

Maybe these stories explain why, as Stephanie Durnford points out "every-one SMILES!"

## A Reception of Inner Space

and it brought students and the community together. Everyone



Alex McBride chats with a woman who attended the reception.  
Photo by J. Ramquist.

provoking artworks, and enjoyed the refreshments and posters that were available.

Some of the most striking acrylic paintings were Day Four, Companion Spirits, MC2, and Water Wheel. Day Four, a very thought provoking painting, consisted of a large canvas with one main yellow orange color running throughout the canvas. Then there were five pieces of rope proportionally placed along the bottom of the canvas.

Another meaningful work was Peace Chapel. This work is a mixed media. Transfiguration is a painting depicting the transfiguration of a caterpillar to a

## International Students of Juniata

**Ruth Bernhart**  
*Social/Cultural Editor*

Meet my roommate, Kenia Arellanos Hernández. Studying accounting and finance, Kenia is one of Juniata's international students from UDLA in Puebla, Mexico. This year there are nearly seventy international students on campus hailing from all over the world. Japanese or French, English or Mexican, these students may seem only a tiny part of the Juniata community, but they bring to the college unique views and experiences from which we can all benefit. You don't have to have an international politics POE to be interested in what they can share with you. Almost every career can involve dealing with people from backgrounds different than your own.

Back to Kenia. The first thing I wonder when I meet an international student is: Why Juniata? Given the broad range of possibilities why come to a small town seemingly in the middle of Nowhere, USA? Kenia had plenty of reasons to come here. Besides the usual advice from friends and others who have come

to Juniata from her university, two things helped her to choose Juniata: one, Juniata accepts the Institutional Toefel, a test for English ability, whereas many other colleges require a higher test or a higher score than we do. And two, Juniata has an agreement with UDLA, which allows her to pay her tuition to UDLA in pesos and need only pay for the meal plan here. Just like any other college student, Kenia needs to watch her money while abroad.

Living in another culture is a strange experience. No book can teach you everything. She knew before coming that there would be many differences between here and home. She's never seen a bunk bed, for instance, and now she needs to climb a ladder to sleep at night. She doesn't have very many T-shirts either. In Mexico, students dress up when going to class, like we would for a dinner date. She thinks it a little strange to show up in jeans and a T-shirt. She also can't have casual conversations in class as she is used to doing in Mexico, and wonders why people don't stay around to chat afterwards. "In Mexico we are not very punctual, but here time is very important to everyone," Kenia told me.

Another cultural difference between Mexico and the United States is the idea of "machismo." "In Mexico, I think that the men are more respectful towards women. They hold doors, and will pull out seats, but here they don't do that much and they don't care if they bump into you." She recognizes that the sexual revolution

(Continued on page 10)



Alex McBride, *Blue Opening*, 1999, acrylic on paper, 18 x 23 1/2.

butterfly. This work of art is a l s o m i x e d media.

Make sure to check out the art works of A l e x

McBride before October seventh. When you visit the museum, contemplate the Seek No Further piece. It is a mixed media collage and it will excite your mind to think past what you see.



## Juniata Gets 'F' in Diversity

Adam Nelson  
Opinion Editor

Look around Juniata very carefully and you will notice something strange. When I first came here three years ago I knew something was askew. What is it? It's diversity on campus. How much does Juniata have? Very, VERY little.

You may think at first that this is a diverse campus, but upon further inspection one quickly finds that it truly isn't. Compared to other schools that Juniata likes to call its "peer institutions" Juniata ranks the worst in diversity. Most of these other schools have five times the number of African students

and three times as many Latino students.

It's no surprise that African and/or Latino students do not want to come here. I have heard the reports of racist attacks against these minorities. I haven't heard any administrative solutions either. Black and Latino students don't have many peers or mentors to look upon for support. Juniata has failed to hire even one African or Latino professor!

Juniata can't call itself a 'liberal' institution if it fails to create a well-rounded, diverse community. Juniata's own study shows that we are also one of the most homophobic campuses of our tier.

Further, we also fail to have religious representation on campus. There are very few Jewish, Muslim, or other non-Christian students on our campus.

The Juniata community needs to realize that having people from truly different backgrounds helps us to create a community more representative of our world as a whole. Our school is failing at its job! It's time we do something about it. If we expect Juniata to climb the academic ladder, or better yet, create a community where everyone feels welcome, these are issues that we must deal with.

## Kenia

(Continued from page 9)

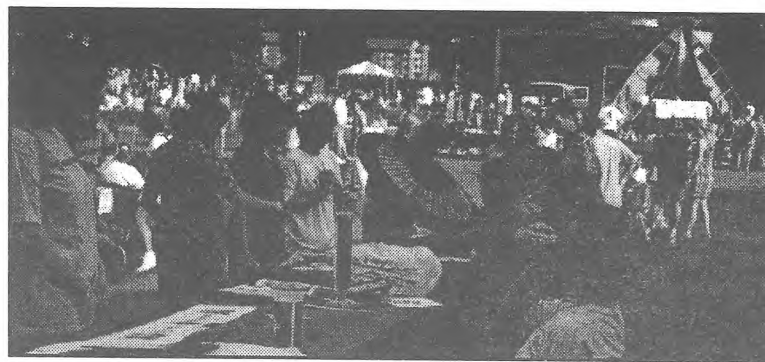
tion here was one cause for these differences, and sees the same changes slowly taking place in Mexico. Unfortunately, many Mexicans are also losing their traditions with the influx of American culture. Her grandfather celebrates Día de los Muertos by placing gifts on an altar with pictures of dead relatives. Her mother doesn't practice this at all, and now Kenya and her sister celebrate Halloween. "There are fewer and fewer small towns where you will see people in the traditional dress. More people prefer to dress as Americans do," she says. "Places like Acapulco and Cancun are too expensive for most Mexicans to go to. Nearly everything is in dollars and there are many people speaking English." These places and many others in Mexico have become more American with a bit of

Mexican flavor thrown in.

With all the new adjustments Kenya is making to her new environment, I wanted to know if there were any tips she would give to other exchange students. "Make sure you have the proper clothing," she advises. "I wonder if (by dressing formally) I appear ridiculous. It is important to know what you should wear for the climate you are going to and also the customs the people have there." Students for whom English is a second language, speaking English all the time will benefit in the long run. "I plan to have at least one American student at the table when we are eating. That way we will practice speaking in English and will make more American friends. I think because we spend a lot of our time with our friends from home, we feel excluded from the rest of the students." Get to know an inter-



national student. Maybe their experience will help you make decisions about studying abroad yourself. At the very least, you could make a new friend.



J.C. students at Lobsterfest club tables. Photo by J. Ramquist.



Representatives of the Feminist Majority. Photo by J. Ramquist.



Lobsterfest. Photo by T. Zarnowski.



Lobster in the grass. Photo by C. Cato.



Long lines for food at Lobsterfest. Photo by J. Ramquist.



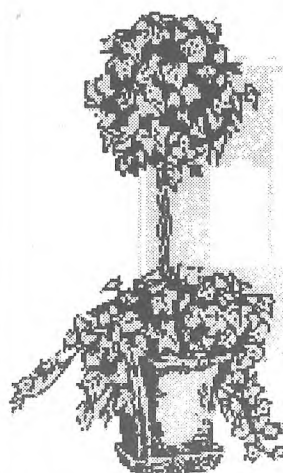


Photographs of Men's Soccer and Field Hockey by J. Hanohano.

Photographers Wanted! Call x.3379 to find out more!

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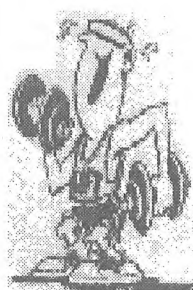
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## Field Hockey Team Optimistic Despite Loss

**Jeanine Hanohano**  
*Sports Editor*

With more than 17 returning players, including five seniors, there is no doubt that there are high expectations for the Juniata women's field hockey team. After a close loss against Shippensburg on September 1 (1-0), they are shooting for the conference title.

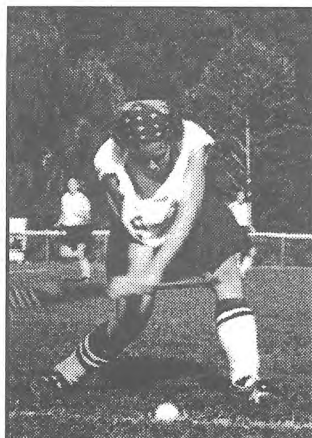
With last year's record of 9-9 overall, and 5-2 in conference, this group of athletes has all the talent and determination to win the MAC title. The core of this year's team is made up of seniors Danny

two losses in conference last fall), which are, unfortunately, away games and thus will not have much home support. Another important game they have this year is against Suquehanna, here at Juniata on October 19. This would be an excellent opportunity to

show our support of the field hockey team on its quest for the MAC championship.

To strengthen their offense, Coach Caroline Gillich is using a 3-2-3-2 formation. With this strategy, she is forcing the backs to start shooting instead of hanging back.

Her ultimate goal is to bring all the talent of this team together to win the MAC title. With last season's formidable record, the lady eagles are trying to make this season their breakthrough year.



One of the players makes a clear pass in the game against Shippensburg.  
Photo by J. Ramquist.

Young, Becky Koch, Amy Bollock, Candy Sanders, and Ally Kenyon. The team is also composed of many sophomores and a few freshmen.

This year, the team's focus is on beating Messiah and Lebanon Valley (their only

## Soccer Game Against King's College Results in Loss

The men's soccer team played a hard match this



The soccer team battles King's College for the ball. Photos by K. Garner

past Saturday, September 4. At the account of a small but crucial defensive error, King's College scored the only goal of the game within the first 45 seconds of the second half. However, the teams had been playing equally well before, and after, the goal.

The freshman goalie

keeper, Joel Abe, did a commendable job of defending the goal against the Monarch shooters. The Juniata strikers also made many attempts at King's goal, but were not as fortunate. As time dwindled



down in the second half, the eagles tried to make more and more shots hoping to increase the opportunity to score, but in the end, King's College still had the only goal made.

## Juniata College Sports Round-Up

**Bub Parker**

*Sports Information Director*

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

(1-0): Sept. 10, Pitt-Bradford; Sept. 12, Dickinson.

For the first time in the history of the women's soccer program at Juniata, the Eagles posted a victory in their initial game of the season. The College Hill booters traveled to Thiel on Sunday and posted a 4-0 win with four goals in the first half. Freshman striker Jen LaCount (Westmont Hilltop/Johnstown) scored two goals for the Eagles, while freshman Rose Bender (Cambria Heights/Carrolltown) and junior midfielder Beth MacAleer (William Tennent/Warminster) each found the back of the net one time. Junior goalkeeper Marybeth Markiewicz (Derry/Derry) made four saves and got credit for the shutout.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(2-2): Sept. 14 at Susquehanna w/Moravian.

The Eagles split their first four outings of 1999 when they traveled to the Wittenberg Invitational and placed third. Juniata fell two times on Friday, marking the first time since 1990

that the program began the year with an 0-2 mark. The College Hill squad lost to Emory in the initial match of the tournament 5-15, 17-15, 8-15, 15-13, 15-9. Senior middle hitter Kristin Hershey (Dallastown/York) had 20 kills, 10 digs and seven blocks, while senior outside hitter Carrie Zeller (Laguna Beach/Laguna Beach, CA) recorded 12 kills, 25 digs and three aces. Sophomore outside hitter Brandy Workinger (Dallastown/Dallastown) posted 10 floor-finders, 10 digs and four rejections. Senior setter Colleen Carver (Lakeland Regional/Ringwood, NJ) passed out 54 assists and came up with 20 digs. The Eagles then fell to Georgetown (KY), 15-9, 15-9, 15-7. Hershey had 13 kills, seven digs and three blocks, while Zeller recorded 13 kills and 20 digs. Workinger posted 12 floor-finders, seven digs and four rejections. Senior middle hitter Jennie Lizun (Emmaus/Emaus) had six blocks and six kills. Carver dished out 40 aces and had 12 digs. On Saturday, Juniata came back to post two victories. The Eagles defeated Hope, 15-12, 15-9, 15-8, behind the play

of Hershey, who had 12 kills and five digs. Workinger continued her fine play with 11 spikes and 10 digs, while Zeller produced 14 digs, nine kills and three aces. Carver added 40 more assists to her totals in the tournament. Juniata closed out the weekend with a 15-9, 15-9, 15-11 decision against host Wittenberg. Hershey led the blue and gold with 16 kills, while Workinger had 11 finishers and 10 digs. Zeller registered 25 more digs and seven kills, while Carver distributed 41 assists.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

(0-1): Sept. 7 at Penn State-Altoona; Sept. 11 at Elizabethtown.

Juniata fell to Division II Clarion on Thursday, 7-2, to open the year with an 0-1 record. Freshmen Elizabeth Osche (Acton-Boxborough/Acton, MA) and Ann Shetter (Chambersburg/Chambersburg) won their initial collegiate singles matches at fifth and sixth singles, respectively. Osche posted a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 victory in the fifth spot, while Shetter won 6-2, 1-6, 6-1 in the sixth singles outing.

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

(0-3): Sept. 11 at Lebanon Valley Invitational.

The Eagles lost to Messiah, 15-50, St. Francis, 18-43 and Gettysburg, 15-49. The best time on the 3.1-mile course was turned in by K. Zoberts from Gettysburg, who checked in at 21:24. Juniata got its top performance from freshman Michele Palmer (Littlestown/Littlestown), who was 17th overall in a time of 23:30. Senior Sarah Oakman (McConnellsburg/McConnellsburg) took 28th in the field of 44 competitors (24:47), while freshman Tasia Kavalek (Upper Merland/Hatboro) was 39th overall with a time of 26:51.

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

(0-3): Sept. 11 at Lebanon Valley Invitational. Juniata was forced to forfeit all three of its decisions. The Eagles have four competitors on the roster and need one more to have a full-scoring unit. The top finisher on the day was M. Murray of St. Francis who posted a time of 28:36. The best Juniata time was turned in by freshman Noah Fredette (Weedsport/Weedsport, NY), who was clocked at 31:35 and placed 15th in the field of 42 runners. Junior Scott Hobbie (The Hill School/Duncannon) took 36th on the day and posted a time of 35:42.

## Nobody asked me, but . . .

**Chris Byland**  
*Staff Writer*

--Kordell Stewart had better buy a really fast car with the eight million-dollar bonus he received when he signed a contract extension this summer. Why? Because if his play this preseason is any indication, he had better be ready for fans to throw more than beer at his head. Steeler fans are not known for their patience, and a rough start for Stewart could spell the end of his days in Pittsburgh.

--Think all the excitement generated by the home run races has fixed all the ills of baseball? Well, you are wrong. Wait until the winter following the 2001 season, which happens to be exactly one year after the Pirates will have moved into their new home at PNC park in Pittsburgh. That is when a lockout or strike will occur, and most insiders say it could be a deep labor freeze of

monumental lengths. The problem is pretty simple. The owners want a salary cap and the players do not. This potentially lengthy impasse will turn off fans again and knock baseball's popularity down to that of Arena Football and Major League Indoor Lacrosse.

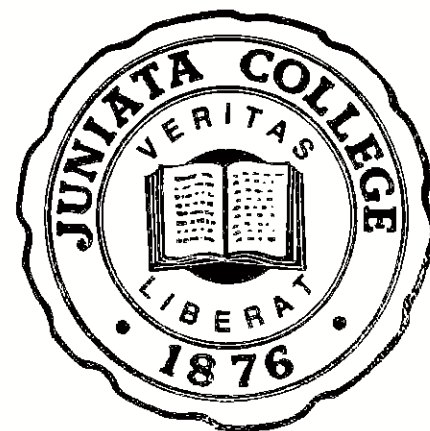
--The biggest test for Penn State on its quest for an undefeated season is not the usual gauntlet of Big Ten opponents like the University of Michigan, Ohio State, and Michigan State. Instead, it will be the trip to Miami to face the Canes. They are so heavily loaded with overall team speed, especially their receivers, that the Nittany Lions will not be able to experience it against Wisconsin and Purdue. Moreover, Miami's mobile quarterback Kenny Kelly should give them fits and make for quite a show.



# The Juniatian

September 24, 1999 • Vol. 81, No. 2

Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA



## Towne Brings Science and Religion to Show and Tell

By Eric Hammar  
Staff Writer

On September 14, 1999, J. Omar Good visiting professor, Margaret G. Towne, conducted a Bookend Seminar entitled "Science and Faith: Duet or Duel." Bookend seminars allow professors to share scholarly works and interests that do not always correspond to what they teach in the classroom. The event was well attended, mainly by faculty and administration.

Towne's presentation discussed one of the most essential philosophical and practical questions known to a liberal arts student: Can science cooperate with religion and vice versa?

Physically, our campus reflects such division. Brumbaugh Science Center and Good Hall are separated by a fair stretch of pavement. However, Towne attempted to shorten the distance between the two. Interestingly enough, her bridge was history.

Towne illustrated science and religion's centuries-old feud by briefly covering an historic overview of the relationship between the two. Despite her decidedly Christian perspective, Towne clearly crystallized the debate. One discipline has always held an edge over the other. They have never been treated as equal, as both being necessity and valid. They

have never believed one to be an assistant to the other. But as the millennium approaches, Towne believes we have reached a crossroads.

In the past, science has been plagued by an inherent need for stability, certainty, and determinism. Every question received its due answer. Every cycle followed its correct course. However, research has challenged science's rigid appetite. Biologists have discovered natural cycles less predictable than originally thought. Astronomists, physicists, and mathematicians stand in awe of the pictures relayed from the Hubble Telescope. Galaxies polka dot deep

space. The vastness of the universe compels scientists to ask: Are we alone? Science's sudden confrontation with its scope of ignorance has had the most profound effect on its own way of thinking. Many new fields of science have developed, including astrophysics, astrobiology, and astrotheology. Science now reflects on its own humanity.

The church must pace with science and vice versa in order for us to gain a truer understanding of our chaotic universe.

Much lively debate ensued after Towne's talk, clearly proving that the answers are harder and harder to find.

## Contact Improvisation and Dance

By Megan Brown  
Co-Editor in Chief

On September 3-5, Juniata College students had the opportunity to learn about the theory and practice of Contact Improvisation, as taught by K.J. Holmes.

Approximately 30 students participated in the workshop. Each session was three hours of rolling, falling, rising, and interacting with others physically.

The theory of Contact Improvisation relies on the interaction of body energies between two people and kinesthetic knowledge of one's own body.

The dancer is trained in small parts of movement and is expected to put these parts together when he or she creates

movement.

The dancer is expected to sense the presence of others, and to interact with them without the use of words. K.J. Holmes dis-



Two Juniata students at the workshop.  
Photo by A. Belser

covered Contact Improvisation in 1981.

Holmes studied tap, jazz, and ballet as a student. However, she lost interest in dance, and was

about to leave it behind, when she attended a workshop for Contact Improvisation. She found the workshop to be a place where "people were just exploding with ideas," and where people "were thinking while they were dancing."

Contact Improvisation also includes ideas from the martial arts, fencing, and Tai Chi. It has been used to train the movement and thoughts of dancers, writers, actors, musicians, and football players. Contact Improvisation can also be used as a sort of physical therapy for people with disabilities.

Students stepped away from this workshop with a better sense of their own movement and of their interaction with oth-



K.J. Holmes teaching workshop. Photo  
by A. Belser.

ers.

Holmes believes that the participants in her workshops learn how to move through space better. They need to move in a "more circular, less linear" way.

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Find out what Dr. Reingold has to say about his new organic chem book!  
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Learn more about the Zhongmei Dance Company and their performance.  
(page 6)

See page 3 for more about storming of the arch!



Photo by C. LaMont.

How difficult would it be for someone with a physical disability to move around campus?  
(story, page 4)

Meet two new professors--Tammy Hertel and David Atwill!  
(page 8)



## Brick Walk

**Bridget O'Brien**  
*Staff Writer*

New students to this campus may not have known the joys of 18th street: dodging cars on the way to class, nearly running over pedestrians, or crossing a dark street on the way back from studying late at night.

I don't miss a single one. The new brick walkway that replaced 18th street has many of its own joys--real ones. It gives our compact campus an inviting center that encourages people to walk right through the heart of campus. Students can walk to lunch or dinner without holding up, or being run over by, incessant traffic. They can stop and talk in the middle of the walk-

way with no need to look around for cars. They can look around and see some of the most attractive buildings on campus, Cloister and Founders, and the continuing grass and trees.

The area is much more attractive, now, with a kind of unity. Rather than a street filled with parked cars cutting down the middle of campus, beautiful red bricks and dim lights integrate the area with a sense of unity.

Sometimes, I find myself deliberately walking a little out of my way to walk down it, because in the midst of a fast-paced, ever in motion campus, it's beautiful, inviting, open, and almost serene.

## We're Not Twistin' the Night Away Anymore

**Jaime Lewis**  
*Staff Writer*

"This ain't no disco. This ain't no country club, either." This is Juniata, where dance attendance has gone significantly downhill. Attendance at the last dance was rumored to be around twelve people, and not all of them were there at once. The question to ask is not "who were those people?" but rather, "why were they the only people in attendance?" Why are dances failing so miserably on this campus?

There are many reasons offered on the decline of dance popularity. Let's examine some of them.

First, to even attend a dance, one must have money. Admission costs usually around \$2 per dance. Many

think this is too much to pay to socialize with 12 people. Dance sponsors are usually clubs on campus, trying to get money for projects. However, with a campus the size of Juniata, most people actively support the organizations of their choice by volunteering. Why pay them also?

Secondly, dances have much to compete with. Most dances are held on the weekends. Besides people leaving the campus for weekends, many dances must contend with more popular events, like private parties, etc.

Dances may be in decline for one final reason as well. The popular trend at Juniata is a "big bang" theory. Everything is becoming a one-shot deal. Small bands used to play on

weekends, movies were shown, comedians were quite frequent. Now, the major concert is Fuel, the major movie is at Lobsterfest, the major formal is Madrigal. Small dances are being phased out by the trend of the one-shot deal.

Is the failure of dances ideal? No. Clubs are losing money and getting kicked in the teeth by Student Government funding procedures as well. In order for clubs to be funded, they must show a pursuit of fundraising. But the dance isn't working anymore. People are becoming more anti-social and withdrawn. But the real kicker will come at Madrigal and the Fuel concert. When the Juniata students try to cut a rug, most will leave only rust stains on the carpet.

## Driving Infractions

**Adam Smithee**  
*Staff Writer*

Today I was nearly dead. Made dead, I should say, as just "dead" implies that it was somehow my fault; that my demise, or my near-demise, came in some natural form or another, as if I ate at a bad salad bar or fell off a stool reaching to swat one of those doped late-autumn flies that invade the house every year. I know this is very dramatic, and some of you don't even want to hear about the jackass who nearly committed vehicular homicide on my person. You don't want to hear about this jagoff in a '78 Benz who took an illegal right on red as I entered the walk to get across Capital Street. You don't want to know about the cloud of diesel filth he spewed on my shaken frame as he gunned it up to - you guessed it - the next red light at Ellsworth 30 yards away. Nah, let's talk about Satanists or Hillary's haircut or the FCC or tacos or something.

Let's address a few of the more common infractions: Failure to obey the "no right turn on red" sign. Traffic engineers are hired by local governments to place these signs at dangerous intersections, because they are professionals who know something

about engineering traffic. You, my young yippee, know nothing about this. Do not, then, lie on the horn when I am in front of you and stopped at a red light bearing such a sign. Do not, as some clown did the other day, pull around me to make a right on red from the center lane.

But we're not finished with the highway. Merge, and her twin sister, Yield, are two members of the family with whom the majority of licensed bozos are completely unfamiliar. How many times have I come to the bottom of the on ramp to find an imbecile stopping at the yield sign? I'm not going to answer that, because we already know the answer. Conversely, just as many times have I witnessed the near collision of the speed freak in front of me careering onto the freeway and the little old man carefully attempting to exit. Freeway interchanges are about compromise; when you have the yield sign, approach the interchange with caution, but at the same time, be looking for a gap into which you can gently accelerate and reach highway speed.

Other deviant behavior that will end if I were elected:

Shoulder Backers: Backing up on shoulder after missing an exit

should be federal offense. You missed it pal; go to the next exit and turn around!

Right-Turn-Only For Any-body Besides Me: These cretins feel that they can use the right- (or left-) turn-only lane as a means for scooting up and cutting off everybody going straight. Again: Wait turn like everybody else, pal.

The Real Burner: Running Red Lights. Do like I do: stop at yellow lights. This really irritates these weenies who seem to be getting away with this transgression with an alarming frequency.

There are more despicable behaviors by the common-sensibly challenged that I can't even begin to get into. These are just the ones that are bugging me today. Nobody reading this has ever participated in this kind of behavior, have they? Well, have they?

**Send us your  
opinions! Email  
juniatian@  
juniata.edu, or  
mail them to box  
667.**

## The Juniatian

The bi-weekly student newspaper of Juniata College in  
Huntingdon, PA.

Established December, 1924  
Continuation of *The Echo*, established January, 1891  
and *The Renaissance*, 1970-1971

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*The Juniatian* is published bi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent the *The Juniatian's* position, unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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667 Juniata College  
(814) 641-3379

Circulation 1,500  
Subscription: \$15.00/year



## Juniata's Eagle Net Problems

By Jennifer Bartimole  
Staff Writer

The Internet on campus sometimes doesn't cooperate and causes problems.

Sometimes, certain sites are unavailable, and other times the Internet just isn't available at all. This leads to frustration among heavy users and occasional users as well.

Art Manion gave a short description of how Juniata changed Internet Service Providers (ISPs), and why the Internet sometimes doesn't work properly.

Over the summer, Juniata changed their ISP because the previous provider had several problems during spring semester last year.

The current provider is

ATX Telecommunications. They are notably faster and less expensive than the school's previous ISP.

This server has only been in place since July, and a few months are not enough time to judge for sure.

Errors have occurred when accessing Exchange through its website, saying that the server is too busy. There seems to be no explanation for this.

This has been happening for a couple of years, and nothing that has been done has corrected this.

Students working from a computer on campus should not use Exchange via its website whenever it is possible to avoid it. It is provided for

people not on campus who have no other means of checking their e-mail.

Earlier in the semester, certain websites (such as Apple and MCI) were unavailable. This was due to a problem with Juniata's Domain Name Service (DNS), and was fixed.

No site should be unavailable. If it is, notify the help desk. Chances are that the network tech crew does not know of this.

Significant improvements have been made to the Internet on campus. If problems occur, they are only temporary. After all, nothing can work perfectly all the time.

## New doctor at Health and Wellness Center

By Nicole Bowen  
Staff Writer

Dr. Laura Siems, who will be replacing the midwife, is new to the Juniata Health and Wellness Center this semester.

She will also be providing regular service hours for check-ups concerning the common cold and other illnesses.

Some of the tasks that Siems will offer include yearly sexual health examinations, tests for

STD's, and prescriptions for birth control.

Some of these services can be beneficial for both men and women on the campus.

She will be on duty Tuesdays. She will be available to perform STD tests or birth control by appointment only. Call the wellness center at ex. 3410.

Every student on campus can take advantage of these services by making an appointment with

Siems to be tested for such STD's as chlamydia or gonorrhea.

The prices for students needing a yearly Pap smear will be \$21 dollars. The combination Pap smear/STD test will cost \$50 dollars.

Siems will also write out birth control prescriptions. She will discuss the options for different types of birth control. The prices of each type will vary.

## Blow the Shofar and Break Out the Honey: Rosh Hashana Has Arrived

Cynthia Cato  
Photography Editor

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, occurred last week. It is a holy day, in contrast to the mid-night-drinking-confetti-throwing-football-watching bash that is widely used to welcome in the secular new year. This year, 5760 by the Jewish calendar, Rosh Hashana began on Friday, Sept. 10 and lasted through Sunday, Sept. 12. It is a solemn day, for it is the time in which the world is judged for the coming year.

Rosh Hashana marks the beginning of the Ten Days of Repentance, during which time one must evaluate him/herself and ask for forgiveness and reconciliation from God and his/her peers.

The customs involved with Rosh Hashana are symbols of celebration of the new year. Traditionally, a horn known as the shofar is blown during the synagogue services in commemoration of the birthday of the world. Honey is used to sweeten apples and traditional bread as a symbol of starting a sweet new year.

The tenth and final Day of Repentance is known as Yom Kippur, which means The Day of Atonement. This day is the most solemn time of the year, for it is the last day to change the judgment decided during the Days of Repentance. Yom Kippur is a day of prayer and fasting, during which one must not bathe, wear leather shoes, or have sexual rela-

tions.

More people attend synagogue on Yom Kippur than on any other day of the year. The synagogue service starts in the morning and lasts until nightfall. It begins by reciting a prayer asking for forgiveness from God. The service ends with the blowing of the shofar, the horn also blown during Rosh Hashana. This year, Yom Kippur began at sundown on Sunday, Sept. 19 and lasted through the next evening.

If you are interested in attending synagogue, there is one at the following address:

Temple Beth Israel  
3004 Union Ave.  
Altoona, PA 16602  
814-942-0057

## Juniata Tradition: Storming

By Nicholas Stanslawski  
Staff writer

The Storming of the Arch happened at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9.

The tradition at Juniata College happens every fall when any freshman interested tries to make it through the arch in Cloister through a heavy guard of two rugby teams and any other upper-classmen who have stormed before and still want to defend it.

The football team is not allowed to participate, however, because they are in season.

About 45 freshmen Stormers were preparing themselves for Storming of



Jason Gregorie faces off with Jacob Dickerson. Photo by J. Petranek.

given. Once someone was tackled, the person would have to stay down, and should anyone get far enough, they would have to go through the stairs, no going around.

The opposition would begin once the group crossed the road, the boundaries marked by lines of spectators.

The group marched down to the road represented, chanting "Oh Shit."

The defending crowd of about 60 or 70 yelled "Freshmen suck!", a response to the banner the stormers carried that said, "Freshmen rule!"

The signal was given and the first rush began. The horde of freshmen ran in towards the arch. While some actively avoided getting knocked down, a few were seen to run straight into Defenders.

There were five runs for the arch, and the stamina of the stormers was measured by the distanced walked before breaking into a run for the arch.

After five runs, donations were taken from the crowd, and four more runs ensued. This was to be the end but the stormers, eager for one more, lined up for a last attempt.

Finishing the last run, the attackers gathered against the wall as nicknames were given.

Brandon Zlupko went from person to person asking for suggestions from the crowd (Continued on page 10)



A crowd awaits the stormers. Photo by J. Ramquist.

the Arch this year.

Some were taping cut up foam sleeping pads to their body, forming a soft kind of armor.

Some were applying sham-poo, or anything else slimy to their bodies. A few made shirts for the event while others were busy taping their shirts to their bodies.

Freshman Matt Wolfe hid his intent with a sign that read "Official Juniatian cameraman- DO NOT TACKLE".

At 6:30, 'before' photographs were taken, and the rules for storming were



Brandon Zlupko collects donations. Photo by J. Ramquist.



## New Organic Chemistry Book

**Ejlal Alalawi**  
*Features Editor*

Down in the creepy corner of the lab boils a genius's brain... Dr. Dave Reingold is writing his organic chemistry textbook that students are using this year as it comes out fresh, chapter by chapter, on the P drive. He has never written a book before, and he didn't really want to write it anyway! What's the story behind that?

Let's first have a brief look at Dr. Reingold's history. He went to school at Dartmouth, did graduate work at the University of Oregon, where he got his Ph.D., and then did some postgraduate work at the University of Alberta, Canada, and the University of Chicago. He spent twenty-two years in teaching. He taught for a year at Haverford College, seven years at Middlebury, two years at Louis and Clark, and came to Juniata in 1988, where he has spent twelve years teaching.

He received several awards, did a lot of organic chemistry work, held several positions, and is still a member of some notable organizations, like the American Chemical Society. He's not only a chemist--he has a life as well! He "shot a birdie" the past weekend, and he plays tennis, racquetball, and goes skiing. He also sings. He composes the songs himself!

Back to the main question, why is he writing the book? First of all, our college goes by a unique curriculum, especially in chemistry. Almost all schools nationwide offer organic chemistry as the sophomore year chemistry course. But here it is the other way around. Some great minds thought that it would make more sense to start with carbon chemistry. That way, students would not repeat what they did in high school,

or jump right into the more comprehensive inorganic chemistry. Organic chemistry will give students who will take more advanced chemistry courses a better start. Because very few schools follow this philosophy, there are no good books that fit the Juniata chemistry curriculum.

"Our chemistry shouldn't be so hard," says Dr. Reingold. Most chemistry books either assume that students have already taken chemistry and know it well or that the readers are kindergarten kids. Therefore the books are either very difficult to comprehend or too basic, as in last year's book. "So the perfect idea was to make a book instead of trying to find a best one or a nearly best one." He made the proposal and final decision of writing the book.

If it was the "perfect idea" for him to write a book, why did he not want to write it? In previous years, every teacher would ask the students to read a chapter in the book and they would go through it in class on the next lecture day. That way, the students would get a couple of views on the topic--their own comprehension and the teacher's insights. That was useful in some sense.

Next year, instead of having both insights, the students will only get to hear his views. He is going to repeat the entire work since it's his own words. Not even his tone will change, since he uses a very informal style and writes everything just the way he talks.

The College is not paying Dr. Reingold for the book, but he has a grant from the National Science Foundation. He is hoping to publish it. Two weeks ago he had a meeting with the publisher. There are great expectations for other schools that have adopted this system to buy

the book. Dr. Reingold calls this system "the better way, the good way."

Dr. Reingold doesn't go search for what he needs to write but writes as the ideas come to mind and when he's in the right mood. He writes about 5 to 10 pages a day. Data is available everywhere--for tables and graphs, for example. Such books as the Chemistry and Physics Reference Book are also handy. When asked about writer's block, he said, "every once in a while you'll see me doing this," and then he was on the computer, playing Minesweeper!

In the meantime, (well at the time of the interview at least) Dr. Reingold is writing chapter 14, and it's around 23 pages. He got over 20 suggestions from each of chapters one and two. Many of them were good suggestions. He also receives feedback from 30 professors nationwide.

Even though he values the professors' ideas, he thinks that the students' suggestions are most important. He wants to appeal to both audiences, but he needs to keep in mind that the sole purpose is for students to have in hand something they can read and understand. Last year, he would say something again and again. Whatever he said cannot be reconstructed unless written down. Now, however, students have it and they can go back to it whenever they want to.

He emphasizes that "more and more feedback" is what he needs. He invites chemistry students to email him with suggestions on the book.

**Watch for The  
Juniatian on Oct.  
8th.**

## Juniata-Accessible or Not?

**Tatiana Zarnowski**  
*Co-Editor-in-Chief*

It is common knowledge that a person with a physical disability would have a difficult time maneuvering on Juniata's campus. For one thing, some of the buildings are not accessible at all, and many have whole sections that someone riding in a wheelchair cannot reach. From the lack of ramps to the width of doorways, there are many ways in which Juniata is not accessible.

### What constitutes accessible for handicapped persons?

There are several features that must be in place for persons with physical disabilities to move around easily. There should be parking spaces near buildings that are clearly designated for handicapped people, and the sidewalks should slope down at corners and near handicapped parking spaces. The entrances of buildings should have a ramp up to the door. The exterior and interior doors should be wide enough for people with wheelchairs, crutches, or walkers to fit through. The standard size of these doors is 33 inches wide. Drinking fountains should be low to the ground so that persons in wheelchairs can reach them. There should be some way to get from floor to floor--either a stair lift or an elevator. For a restroom to be considered accessible, it should have wide stall door, and have bars inside for the person to hold onto. Also, the toilet should be lower than regular a one is.

In terms of a university, the law says that the university does not have to make all of its buildings accessible if enough of them are so that students can take all of their required classes and a "reasonable selection" of their elective classes.

### Who has to comply with laws regarding accessibility?

All public institutions must comply with the laws regarding accessibility for handicapped persons. Since Juniata does not receive federal funds, it is not considered to be a public institution, and does not have to comply with the laws.

Even though there is not a large number of students with disabilities here, there is always the possibility that someone who is physically normal could suffer an injury that might require them to use crutches or a wheelchair for a certain amount of time. Even if that disability were not permanent, it would still be difficult or even impossible for one to maneuver as one normally does.

### How does accessibility rate in the

### residence halls?

If a student on campus were to suffer a disabling injury, the first thing she might have to do is move to a different room. Leshner, South, and Tussey Hall, for instance, are completely inaccessible. Every entrance has stairs leading up to it.

Cloister is slightly more accessible. It has one accessible entrance. There is a parking space designated for disabled people near the entrance. Some of the interior doors are 33 inches wide, and others are only 29 inches wide, slightly less than standard. There is a chair lift to the basement, where an accessible bathroom and drinking fountain are located.

The first floor of Sherwood, and the first and second floors of the west wing of Sunderland are designated accessible. The entrance doors are 29 inches wide, and the doorways to rooms are 33 inches wide. There is a stair lift to the basement in Sherwood and one between the first and second floors in Sunderland.

There is an accessible entrance near the lounge of Tussey and Terrace, although the doors are only 27 inches wide. There is also an accessible restroom there. It is possible to go up the ramps to the first floor of Terrace. There are also two parking spaces behind TnT for disabled people to park in, and an entrance nearby with 33-inch doors.

Each residence hall has its own situation where accessibility is concerned. A student who had to be in a wheelchair would not have a big selection of rooms to choose from, but he would be able to survive on select floors of certain residence halls.

### How accessible are the classroom buildings?

Good Hall looks to be accessible from the outside, since it has two ramps leading to it. However, several things are missing inside. There is no elevator in Good, so someone could only attend classes on the first floor. The main entrance door and the classroom doors on the first floor are standard size, so a wheelchair could fit through them easily. Going to the bathroom and getting a drink are two impossible things in Good Hall if one is disabled. The only bathroom on the first floor is for women, but it's not accessible anyway, so the apparent sexism doesn't apply. The water fountain is too high to be accessible.

Brumbaugh Science Center has more accessible floors than Good

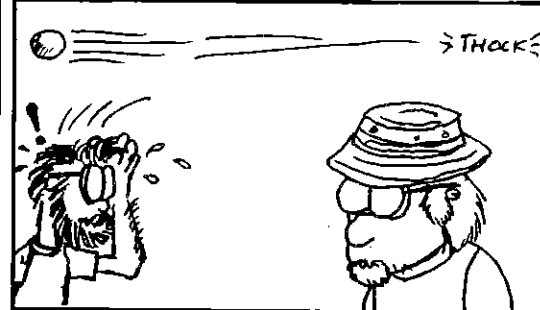
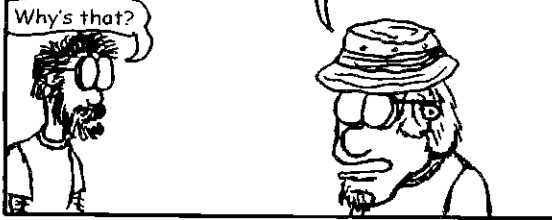
(Continued on page 7)



**STRANGE DAYS** by Brian Griffith

Watch out for Jason, Tyler. He hasn't been sleeping, and if he caught you it wouldn't be pretty.

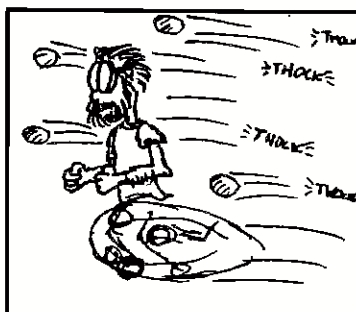
Why's that?



Just run.



Die, thou traitorous Muppet™ from outer space! Devil me no more!



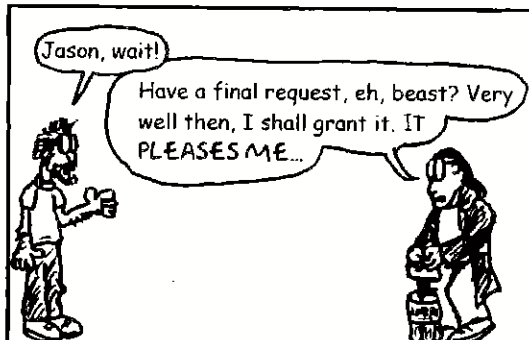
**STRANGE DAYS** by Brian Griffith

This is not good. Jason's been several days without sleep, and now he's chasing me with Nerf™, thinking I'm a Muppet™. I've got to make him listen to reason!

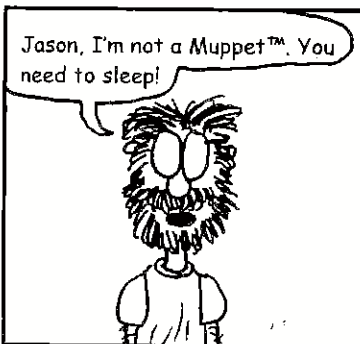


Jason, wait!

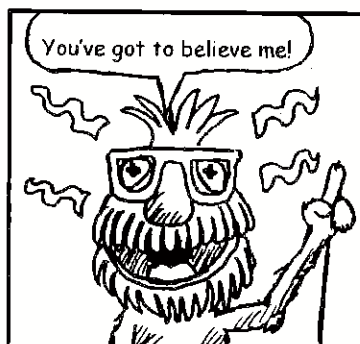
Have a final request, eh, beast? Very well then, I shall grant it. IT PLEASES ME...



Jason, I'm not a Muppet™. You need to sleep!



You've got to believe me!

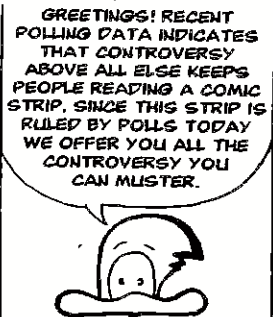


BEGONE!!!!!!

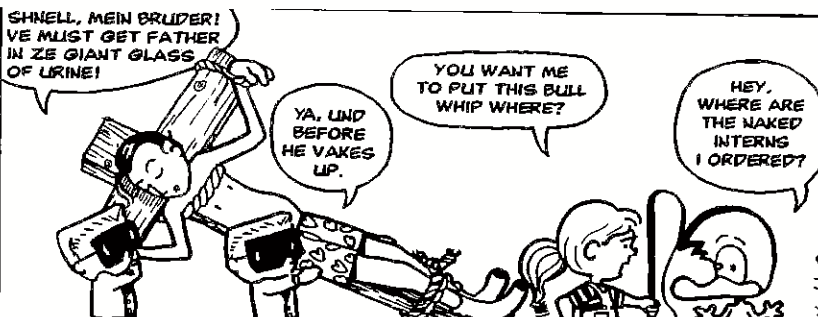


Spade Phillips P.I. by Matt Kowalski

GREETINGS! RECENT POLLING DATA INDICATES THAT CONTROVERSY ABOVE ALL ELSE KEEPS PEOPLE READING A COMIC STRIP. SINCE THIS STRIP IS RULED BY POLLS TODAY WE OFFER YOU ALL THE CONTROVERSY YOU CAN MUSTER.



SHNELL, MEIN BRUDER! IVE MUST GET FATHER IN ZE GIANT GLASS OF URINE!



YOU WANT ME TO PUT THIS BULL WHIP WHERE?

HEY, WHERE ARE THE NAKED INTERNS I ORDERED?

YA, AND BEFORE HE WAKES UP.

TELETUBBY REPAIRMAN



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Just kidding Al, it's me, Dr. Hanks!"

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Apparently, some kids hooked up your grandmother's pacemaker to The Clapper."

**Crossword Companion**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Mire
- 4 Make points
- 9 Common noun suffix
- 12 Ever (poetic)
- 13 Path
- 14 Born
- 15 High Pitch
- 17 Give
- 19 Smell
- 21 Catch
- 22 Passable
- 24 Miscue
- 26 Epoxy
- 29 Nymph
- 31 Children's game
- 33 Navy rank (abbr.)
- 34 Near
- 35 Animal
- 37 Chart
- 39 Inanimate object
- 40 Degree
- 42 Rest
- 44 Dish
- 46 Toy
- 48 Fuel
- 50 High cards
- 51 No (Scottish.)
- 53 Rushlike plant (Scotland)
- 55 Hungry
- 58 Reviews
- 61 It is (Poetic)
- 62 Leaves
- 64 Grain
- 65 But
- 66 Resin (Scot.)
- 67 Edu. group (Abbr.)

**DOWN**

- 1 Ante
- 2 Over (poetic)
- 3 Oil
- 4 Alone
- 5 Best; elite
- 6 Toward; to (pref.)
- 7 Free
- 8 Jacket
- 9 Authorize
- 10 Mesh
- 11 Prepare golf ball
- 16 Wide
- 18 Gripe
- 20 Craft
- 22 Sudsy
- 23 Comb. form meaning straight or correct
- 25 Male goat
- 27 Join
- 28 Park, CO
- 30 Put on, as clothes
- 32 Crack
- 36 Joke
- 38 Clothes worn by Scottish highlanders
- 41 Monarch, ruler
- 43 Ballet step
- 45 Performance
- 47 Paddle
- 49 Sudden flood
- 52 Always
- 54 Deteriorate
- 55 Pig pen
- 56 Same score
- 57 Outside (Pref.)
- 59 Toe; prong of fork (Scot.)
- 60 Station (abbr.)
- 63 Form of verb "be"

Got an original comic, piece of art, or photo? Want to see it here? Can you fit it in a scanner bed? If you meet these requirements or think you do, send your works into the Juniata!

Box 667.  
Juniatian@juniata.edu



## Juniata Artist Series #1: The Zhongmei Dance Company

**Ruth Bernhardt**  
*Cultural Editor*

Last Friday night at 8:15 in Oller Hall the community was treated to a unique experience: the Zhongmei Dance company came to Juniata. How can an article fully describe their performance? It can't.

The New York based company melds traditional Chinese and modern dance and creates something altogether incredible. The music was inspiring, the costumes stunning, and the dances moving.

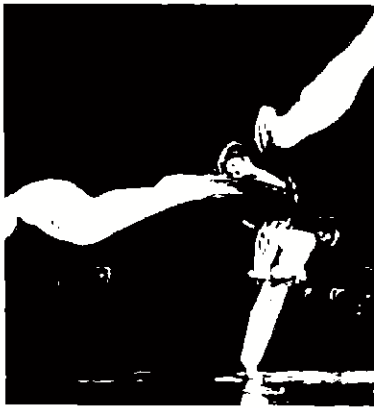
The program began with a



*Zhongmei Dance Company: Flying Apsaras*

### 李忠梅舞蹈团

*Zhongmei Dance in Chinese*



*Zhongmei Dance Company: The Butterfly Lovers*

more traditional dance from the Qin Dynasty, The Dance of the Sorcerers, followed by Flying Apsaras. Ms. Li played the part of Apsaras, a Buddhist goddess from the Tang Dynasty. Emperor Qin calls on His Soldiers depicts the Terra-cotta army of the first emperor in Chinese history. The thousands of terra-cotta soldiers were buried for the Emperor to accompany him into the afterlife. The more martial rhythms and movements of this piece contrasted perfectly with Flying Apsaras before, and Spring

River of Moonlight after. Grand Ceremony displayed the magnificent court costumes of the Qing Dynasty and the ceremonies associated with them. Finally, The Butterfly Lovers transforms the Ming period novel, Liang Shanbo and Zhu Ying Tai, into a ballet. Shanbo and Yingtai is the tragic story of forbidden love. Unable to be together in life, the lovers unite in death and are "magically transformed into butterflies."

The founder and Artistic Director of the company is the talented Zhongmei Li. Ms. Li was born in China where she attended the Beijing Dance Academy. Today she is recognized as one of China's most talented dancers. Her goal is to bridge the gap between the East and the West through dance. She delights audiences around the world with her versatility. For more information on the Zhongmei Dance Company please see [www.uschina-trade.com/zhongmei/](http://www.uschina-trade.com/zhongmei/).

## Benoit Paepegaey

**Erika Grimminger**  
*Staff Writer*

Benoit Paepegaey is an international student from Lille, France. In France, Benoit attended a private college called The Institute of Superior Agriculture. He is studying biology, agriculture, farm techniques, food science, and the environment. Benoit also studies German and English.

Back in France, Benoit participated in soccer, tennis, and table tennis. He also likes the music in France.

What he misses most about home are his parents, his friends, and the food, especially the cheeses. Besides his parents, Benoit has a younger brother, who is

eighteen. He has a large extended family, because his father had nine siblings. So needless to say, he has many cousins.

Benoit had a choice between Juniata and a college in Texas. He chose Juniata, because the warm weather in Texas did not appeal to him. The weather here is more to his liking.

Benoit has found many differences between France and the U. S. He said that everything here is bigger, the roads, the cars, even the cities. At the college in France, students are not allowed to choose their own classes, like they can here. Also, Benoit learned to speak British English, so he finds it hard

sometimes to understand American English.

What Benoit likes about the



*Benoit Paepegaey*

U. S. is the concern for the environment that citizens have. Also, he thinks that the people are friendlier.

"The people here at Juniata make it easier for international students to fit in," Benoit said.

## The Arch Has Been Stormed!

**Matt Wolfe**  
*Columnist*



How many of you were at the latest Storming of the Arch? Do you remember the guy who had the big orange signs that said "Official Juniatian Cameraman DO NOT TACKLE"? Well, that was me! It was a great ploy and almost everyone fell for it. I got all the way to the steps untouched and I would have gotten through all the girls if one of them, who shall

The fourth time I went on the side with the tree. I did a kind of Barry Sanders spin move to avoid one guy and got past the tree, only to be gang tackled by four people. I still managed to get a few more yards before they got me down. Obviously none of them were rugby players.

The rest of the times kind of blur together. They all ended the same way, which I'm sure you can figure out. I think it's the closest to being in a soccer riot that I've ever been. Although I don't remember much before age six so you never know...

What lessons have we learned from this little experience?

o Don't try to hold down a rugby player who has tackled you. It makes him angry.

o Don't tell ANYONE any secret plans you may have for the Storm. You would think it would help to have allies but then they turn on you.

o Take Advil BEFORE you Storm, not after. Trust me.

o Don't wear any kind of padding. It just makes them hit you harder.

Oh, by the way, my Storming nickname is 'Flash,' which you can call me if you'd like. It's because of my blinding speed, not the fact that I had a camera, really...



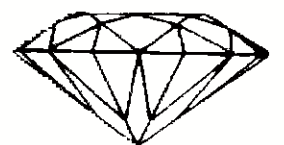
*Brian Waltz takes down Fredrick Taber. Photo by J. Petranek*

My first attempt being a failure, I decided to just run with the rest of my fellow tackling dummies and vainly attempt the impossible. The second run ended with a rugby player planting me into the ground. I think my shoulder still hurts. I learned a very important lesson: go AROUND immovable objects, not through.

The third time I tried to go down the cement path, thinking that I might get further towards the steps since no one would dare tackle someone on concrete. I think a couple hundred brain cells must have been damaged on the storm before because that logic is just insane. Good thing I landed on someone and they cushioned my fall or I would have to stand in order to type this.

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## Juniata College-Accessible or Not?

(Continued from page 4)

does, but there is a lot of run-around involved. The most "accessible" entrances are at Alumni Hall and one in back of the biology wing. "Accessible" describes them best because although they do not have stairs up to the entrance, the doors only allow for 25 inches of space, and are weighted so that they close very quickly. Anyone riding in a wheelchair or using crutches would have trouble fitting through these doors, which are a full 8 inches less than standard width.

After one has mastered the entrance to Alumni Hall, one can go to the lower level of the chemistry wing and the geology wing. One can use the chemical elevator to get to the second floor of the chem. wing. From there, the main computer lab is "accessible," since one has to go through another 25-inch door to get there. From this level, one can also get to the physics wing. There is an "accessible" door leading from the physics wing to the back of BSC, but there is not paved path leading up to it, so it might be difficult for a wheelchair to maneuver on.

The most difficult wing to access is the biology wing. The only entrance that doesn't involve stairs is located in the rear of BSC, near a handicapped parking space. That will lead someone into the first floor of the biology wing, but the second floor is inaccessible, unless there is an elevator that is not obvious to the casual observer.

Throughout BSC, the water fountains are low enough for persons in wheelchairs. The rest rooms do not meet accessibility standards, how-

ever. Also, the campus telephones in the hallways are too high.

The Humanities Center is more accessible than most of the classroom buildings. Although it does not have an elevator, it has ramps to entrances on both levels. The exterior doors are only 26 inches wide, but the bathroom doors are 29 inches and the classroom doors are a full 33 inches. Also, the rest rooms are accessible.

Carnegie Hall is one of the most accessible buildings on campus. It has ramps to both levels, the exterior and interior doors standard width, and the rest room is fully accessible. There is a handicapped parking space near the entrance.

As can be expected, most of the older classroom buildings on campus are not accessible, while the newer ones provide easier access for handicapped persons.

### Accessibility of other buildings on campus:

Besides the residence halls and the classroom buildings, there are many other buildings on campus that students use on a regular basis. In some of these there are events where the public is invited.

Ellis Hall is a building where on-campus students often go several times a day. There is a stair lift to the first floor of Ellis from the outside of the building. However, in order to get the key to operate the lift, one must go up the stairs and in to the information desk. There is also an elevator inside Ellis. The rest rooms, however, are not accessible.

It would be difficult for someone who has a physical disability to eat in Baker Refectory. Certain things

would be difficult for someone in a wheelchair to reach, especially bagels, the dishes on the salad and condiment bar, some of the desserts, silverware, and drinks. The small spaces between tables would limit where a person with crutches or a wheelchair could sit.

Oller Hall is the site of many performances throughout the year, many of which the public is invited to. One of the side entrances is accessible, although special arrangements would have to be made to use it, since tickets are collected at the main entrance. The rest rooms are not accessible.

The basement of Founders Hall is accessible--the entrance and rest rooms are. However, there is no elevator, so no one who has a physical disability can use the main floor, which is the most necessary for students.

With the changes made to the parking lot of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center, there are two handicapped spaces. There is also a sidewalk slope, which is useless because there is still a flight of stairs in front of the building.

Beeghly Library is accessible by a ramp and an elevator. The aisles are 33 inches wide--enough for a wheelchair to pass easily, but not enough to turn around so one could face the books on the shelves.

Although there are some facets of Juniata that are accessible to handicapped persons, many of the buildings that matter (Good, BSC, Founders) are surprisingly unsympathetic to the fate of someone who has a physical disability.

## The Baha'i Club: A Forum for Exploring Spirituality

Deborah Kirchhof-Glazier  
Contributor

Are you a Christian, Muslim, Jew, Buddhist, Hindu, Wiccan, Zoroastrian, or Baha'i? Or are you an agnostic, an atheist, or just "independently spiritual"? The Baha'i Club provides an opportunity for you to talk about the "big issues" in a context of open discussion and in the spirit of independent investigation of the truth.

The Juniata College Baha'i Club is one chapter in a network of Baha'i Clubs in colleges and universities across the world, with our closest neighbor at Penn State. The Juniata chapter was started in 1993 by Baha'i student Ari Cornman and is open to students, faculty, and staff from all spiritual backgrounds. Current officers are Micah Morton, Laural Dziuk, and Karen Snape.

Baha'i Clubs exist to teach and put into practice the ideals of the Baha'i Faith, the most recent independent world religion, which is based on the teachings of its Prophet-Founder Baha'u'llah (pronounced Bah HAH oh LAH). Baha'u'llah lived in Persia from 1817-1892 and articulated the social and spiritual principles and requirements for world peace in the most voluminous Writings in religious history. The Baha'i Faith is the second most widespread religion geographically and is well-respected by the international community as a nongovernmental organization of the UN with consultative status. In 1990 a Baha'i Chair for World Peace was established at the University of Maryland.

The central tenets of the Faith are the Oneness of God, the Oneness of Religion, and the Oneness of Humanity. Some of its core principles include abolition of prejudice of all kinds, the equality of women and men, independent investigation of the truth, universal education, the necessity for religion to be in harmony with science, spiritual solutions to economic problems, the creation or adoption of a universal auxiliary language, and a global system of world govern-

ment based on justice. It teaches Progressive Revelation, the idea that all the world's religions come from the same Source and represent successive stages in the unfolding of spiritual truth as revealed through divine Messengers. There are no clergy.

With its emphasis on unity and its spirit of open discussion, the Juniata College Baha'i Club has served as a forum for all students interested in exploring spiritual issues. There are two meetings each month on Wednesday evenings at 7 PM in Sunderland Lounge. The first is a Fireside discussion on a particular topic and the second is Open Devotions, where students bring prayers, writings, songs, or thoughts to share from a variety of perspectives. Fireside topics for the rest of this semester include Love and Relationships (October 6th, led by Brian Brown and Indi Petranek), Beyond Y2K: The Baha'i Perspective on the Future of Humanity (November 3rd, led by Dr. Debra Kirchhof-Glazier), and Science and Religion (December 1st, led by Dr. Margaret Towne). Open Devotions will be October 27th and November 17th.

The Club also helps sponsor the annual International Day of Peace and a celebration of World Religion Day, has adopted a section of highway on Rte. 26 for clean-up, and sponsors events that raise awareness of the oneness of humanity. On Saturday October 9th the Club is holding a Race Unity Workshop from 10 AM-1 PM in TNT Lounge, with a follow-up Fireside that evening at 7 PM in Sunderland Lounge.

The campus community is warmly welcomed to all functions and events. For more information contact the officers or the Baha'i members of the Club, which include students Brian Brown, Indi Petranek, and faculty advisor, Debra Kirchhof-Glazier.

## Zoot Concert In Cyber Cafe

Hillary LaMont  
Staff Writer

On Friday, September 9, the musical duo, Zoot regaled a small Juniata audience with a brief, yet passion-fueled forty-five minute set. The Chapel Hill, North Carolina natives opened their performance with a slew of catchy tunes related to the age-old themes of unrequited love and human connectedness. Zoot doesn't fit into the same style as most of the Chapel Hill scene, including Superchunk, Archers of Loaf, and Ben Folds Five.

The band consisted of jazzy,

soft riffs on acoustic guitar accompanied by a smooth saxophone accentuated the hazy parlor sound of a 1940's minimalist jazz ensemble. The vocals were trickling, seeping, talkin' blues reminiscent of lines delivered by the late blues singers of the early 20th century.

The band received a modest reception from the student body--some sat restless and walked out in disinterest, but the other half sat bobbing their heads and snapping their fingers, lost in the lilting rhythm.

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## Interested in Internships?

**Krissy Lipuma**  
*Staff Writer*

Before you graduate from college, it is a good idea to gain some experience and know what you are getting into. What better way to do that than with an internship? I recently had the opportunity to speak with three students, Rebecca McClaine, Bridget O'Brien, and Tad Stouffer, about their summer internships.

Rebecca McClaine interned with Bringham and Women's Hospital in Boston, where she worked in a research lab under the direction of a Juniata College Alum. Rebecca's POE is Biology and Premedicine, and she says that the experience was definitely helpful. Through her internship, she learned that she does not want to work in research only, but would like a job where some research is involved.

Bridget O'Brien worked in the Public Relations department at the Baltimore Zoo. Some of her tasks included writing press releases, accumulating information for publicity and advertising, and escorting the media around the

zoo. Bridget's POE is Biology and Writing, and her internship provided her with experience in both areas. The Baltimore Zoo has many internships available in all areas.

Tad Stouffer interned at the Al Paul Lefton Company, an advertising company in Philadelphia. His POE is Computer Science with an emphasis in Art. He worked in the creative department designing and updating webpages. Tad had the chance to learn some new computer programs, as well as form creative layouts.

Information about internships is available in the Career Services Office, but individual searching can improve the odds of finding one. Bridget found her internship on the internet, Rebecca discovered hers posted on a bulletin board, and Tad found his through his father. The best advice is to start early, as many internships require essays and resumes. It is also advisable to make contacts and establish good relationships with your professors. An internship can help you decide upon a career.

## From: China, To: USA

**Erika Grimminger**  
*Staff Writer*

Recently, Dr. David Atwill joined the team of professors here at Juniata. Dr. Atwill just received his Ph.D. in history from the University of Hawaii. He also spent several years at the Yunnan University of China, where he taught a few classes and conducted some research.

The courses that Dr. Atwill teaches here include: Modern China, The Golden Age of China, and World Civilizations.

Dr. Atwill chose to come to Juniata, because it is a small college, very much like the Chinese college where he worked for some time. Here

at Juniata, Dr. Atwill hopes to bring a larger awareness of Asia to the students.

"Because Asia has a large percentage of the world's population, to not be exposed to Asia, is to not be exposed to a large part of the world," Dr. Atwill said. He has found a large student interest in his classes and he hopes to increase that interest. Also, he feels that students will use this information for the rest of their lives.

Dr. Atwill decided to major in history because he really enjoyed it, and believes that history is relevant to one's daily life. He chose Asian history because he loves it and loves to interact with the

**Eric Hammar**  
*Staff Writer*

For the first time in three years, Juniata students held a woman's rights meeting and took important steps towards campus and community action. Juniors Amanda Albright, Sevie Shuman, and Rebekah Helsel, and sophomores Tatiana Zornowski and Megan Brown organized their common interests in feminism by supporting a campus chapter of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance. Interest for the group is strong among students, faculty, and administration, including support from Juniata's First Lady Pat Kepple.

Eleanor Smeal founded the Feminist Majority Foundation, a splinter group of the National Organization of Women. The FMF has committed their efforts to investing in young people and training the next generation of feminist leaders. Their connection with college students, faculty, and staff nationwide has prompted the formation of its innovative

Asian culture.

Hiking, volleyball, international soccer, and Chinese cooking are a few of Dr. Atwill's interests. He also enjoys playing Monjogg, which he learned to play in China, with his wife's family.

Dr. Atwill's met his wife in China and their son, Peter, was born in China. The Atwills want to bring their son up bilingual, but right now he only knows Chinese. Dr. Atwill's wife is an English major, but she and Dr. Atwill speak Chinese at home. Besides Chinese, Dr. Atwill knows French and Italian.

## Beware: Feminists Organize!

campus leadership program, the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance.

The FMLA are student run, nationally affiliated groups. They form a permanent network of young feminist activists nationwide and provide members with opportunities to develop their leadership and organizational skills. By supporting the FMLA, progressive students are encouraged to utilize their skills to begin response to campus and local issues, as well as issues of national and global significance. FMLA works closely with Women's Studies, Multi-Cultural Centers, Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender groups, and other feminist and activist campus members to increase progressive activism on college campuses.

During Juniata's first FMLA meeting many relevant and important issues were discussed. First, a campus wide campaign has been planned to educate students, faculty, and administration as to what feminism is. Second, a letter writing campaign against gender apartheid in Afghanistan is underway. Also, a 'Take Back the Night' rally and workshops on self esteem and body image were discussed.

The FMLA meets every Thursday in the Blue Room in Ellis Hall at 7pm. For more information on the FMLA or gender apartheid in Afghanistan contact Amanda Albright at albrial7@juniata.edu or Box 3 on campus, or FMF's website at [www.feminist.org](http://www.feminist.org).

Do you have an event that you would like to have covered in *The Juniatian*? Email [juniatian@juniata.edu](mailto:juniatian@juniata.edu) with the pertinent information at least one week in advance.

## Bi-Lingual Eminence

**Nicole Bowen**  
*Staff Writer*

Do you remember what you were doing at the age of thirteen? Suppose that you were thirteen years old and already had your entire life ambitions set out for yourself. As a young adult you knew that teaching Spanish was what your occupation would be once you graduated college nine years down the road.

Tammy Jandrey Hertel is that unique young adult who joins the Juniata teaching staff this semester. This fall she will be teaching Spanish 110, Spanish Sound and Form, and Methods



*New instructor Tammy Hertel.*

for Foreign Language Education. Then in the spring she will be teaching Spanish 110 once again, Conversation and Composition, and the Advanced grammar class. She will also be supervising the student teachers in the spring.

Although small town life is sometimes hazardous for most entering students or young professors, Hertel is actually fond of the small town life. She comes to us from the small town of Chilton, Wisconsin. Being here on campus and enjoying the small town life helps her feel right at home. When Hertel taught and traveled in Mexico she also really enjoyed the small town life much more than the big cities.

Hertel has a vast knowledge of Spanish and she can also read a little bit of French. She received her B.S. in Spanish and Secondary Education at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. Hertel then received her M.A. in Spanish Literature

*(Continued on page 10)*



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**Events:**

Father Bill Callahan, of the Quixote Center speaks on Sept. 23rd, at 8:15P.M. in Alumni Hall.

**MR. JUNIATA**

8:15P.M. on September 24th, in Oller Hall.

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**Women and Peace: War, Resistance, and Justice**

Conference. Sept. 30 through Oct. 3. For more information contact cookhu@juniata.edu.

Dr. John C. Baker Memorial Service, Oct. 3rd, at the Peace Chapel at 1:00P.M.

**Lovefeast**

Sun. Oct. 3rd at 8:15 pm in Ellis Cream Room.

Traditional Church of the Brethren service to celebrate World Communion Sunday-- Watch e-mail for details...

**Community Board Meetings:**

Leshar -- Sunday @ 9pm;  
South -- Tuesday @ 8:30pm; T  
N T -- Tuesday @ 8pm; Cloister  
-- Sunday @ 10pm; Sherwood -  
- Wednesday @ 6pm; East,  
Sunderland -- TBA.

**Tammy Hertel**

(Continued from page 8)

and Linguistics from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She believes that every day there is something more to learn. Eventually she would like to further her knowledge of languages and learn to speak Portuguese.

When she is not teaching, Hertel is playing tennis, running, or diligently writing and researching for her dissertation at Pennsylvania State University. She has been tediously working on this dissertation officially for about a year. She has known for a while exactly what she wanted to do for her dissertation. It focuses on the second language acquisition of an aspect of Spanish word order by native English speakers.

Hertel really enjoys teaching here at Juniata because she likes the positive atmosphere of the student/teacher relationship. When asked what one piece of advice she would give to the students here at Juniata, she replied, "To always keep an open mind, because you can never learn enough." She also commented on how she is

amazed at the great effort Juniata has taken to keep the Spanish program active. She likes the weekly activities that the Spanish club offers such as movies, the field trips, La Mesa Hispanica, and many more activities. She would like to see further advancements to the Spanish department. For example, for the Spanish club at Juniata to work in conjunction with the Spanish club at Penn State. Hertel is willing to help in this development because she knows the Spanish advisor at Penn State.

**Hertel's Five Questions**

**Q: favorite cartoon character?**

A: Taz

**Q: favorite TV show?**

A: Law and Order

**Q: favorite singer?**

A: Shakira

**Q: favorite movie?**

A: Life is Beautiful, and Como agua para chocolate

**Q: sharp or mild?**

A: sharp

**Cultural Movements**

By Heather Diehl  
Contributor

Zhongmei Li presented a workshop/masterclass Thursday, September 16 to about two dozen participants and observers. Zhongmei, as one of China's premier dancers, bestowed quite an honor by running the workshop here at Juniata College. Not only did she demonstrate dance techniques, but she also explained the theory and cultural practice behind the movement of the dancers. The aspects of Chinese dance that were demonstrated encompassed many of the basic movements, upon which others built to become the grand performance many of us witnessed in her Artist Series Performance.

**Storming of the Arch**

(Continued from page 3)

of defenders, giving names like "Pooch", or "Maxi", or "Saddle".

One person was injured severely. Jesse Rhodes received 5 stitches above his eye, and was being treated during the name-giving ceremony.

No freshmen reached the



Storm! Photo by C. Lamont

arch, but according to Jerry Partica, and Dan Sahd, who defended, this year brought more freshmen volunteers, who were tougher, and more into getting to the arch.

The Teaching/Learning Technology Center wants to give you

# \$200 Cash

for a simple logo.

Do  
you have any  
cool ideas for the  
logo?

Pick up contest rules  
at the TLT beginning  
Monday,  
September 27.

The TLT needs a logo!  
Who better to design it than the  
students who will be using the  
TLT?

(That's on the top floor of Ellis, where the  
International Programs Office used to be.)

All entries will be judged  
by the TLT  
management team.  
Employees of the TLT are  
not eligible to win.



# Eagles Lose Opener

by Andrew Radomsky  
Sports Writer

The Juniata football team dropped their season opener on September 11 to Division III powerhouse Lycoming 19-13, despite outgunning the Warriors by over 100 yards.

Lycoming, who holds a #3 national ranking in Sports Illustrated's Division III Preseason Poll, got all they could handle from the Eagles, who beat the Warriors statistically in both rushing yards (119-62) and passing yards (217-164).

The Juniata running game got a boost from Drew Onkst, a transfer from Millersville University, who netted the first 100 yard rushing game for a Juniata back since Ross Stoico, who accomplished this feat 15 games ago. Onkst carried the ball 24 times for 116 yards and added a 73-yard touchdown reception from senior quarterback Joe Montrella who tied the game at 13-13 with less than 12 minutes to play in the 4th quarter.

After being down 13-3 with a little over a quarter remaining, Brad Hahn picked off a Lycoming pass to change the momentum of the game. The

offense failed to get a first opportunity to run more time down after the pick, but kicker Bill Reddinger came off the clock. Juniata had one last chance with under a minute left, but Montrella's



Drew Onkst completing a first down for Juniata College. Photo by J. Ramquist

the game with a 34 yard field goal, cutting the deficit to seven.

After the ensuing kickoff the Eagle defense, which looked tough all afternoon, forced Lycoming to punt after three plays. On third and nine from his own 27, Montrella hit Onkst near the home sideline on a short swing pass. Onkst turned on the jets and raced 73 yards to the end-zone. Reddinger's extra point tied the game at 13 with under 12:00 to play.

A ten play, clock-eating drive by Lycoming ended with a touchdown reception by Lycoming's Tim Dumas with 8:00 to play. The extra point was blocked, and Juniata trailed by only six points. Junior Dan Brady gave the Eagles hope when he recovered a fumble on the Lycoming 43, but Juniata coughed up the ball near midfield with 2:23 on the clock, giving Lycoming the

hail mary pass fell into Lycoming hands, ending the Eagles' chances of knocking off the favored Warriors.

"That's just a tough way to lose a football game. I think we were the better of the two teams, but we just didn't make some plays when we needed to. If we get another shot at Lycoming in the playoffs I think it will be a different story," Brady said.

**Notes:** The Eagle defense gave up only 226 yards in the contest, 200 yards less than they averaged in 1998. Ed Pfursich was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Honor Roll after his performance. The junior netted 14 tackles, two of which were for a loss, and a broken-up pass. Kicker Bill Reddinger's two field goals marked the first time an Eagle had hit to kicks in the same game since 1992, a span of over 60 games. Sophomore Josh Seiders got two sacks from his inside linebacker spot.



Juniata takes the field. Photo by J. Ramquist

## Sports Round-Up

Bub Parker

Sports Information Director

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** (3-2, 1-1 MAC Commonwealth): Sept. 22, Susquehanna; Sept. 25 at Moravian. The Eagles went 2-0 on the week, including a 5-4 triumph on Wednesday against Division II Indiana (Pa.). Sophomore Lisa Dumansky (Nutley/Nutley, NJ) won at second singles, 6-0, 6-1, and then paired up with junior Jessica Wess (Forest Hills/Summerhill) for an 8-4 pro-set win at second doubles. Freshman Elizabeth Osche (Acton - Boxborough/Acton, MA) was victorious at third singles, 6-2, 6-2, and was freshman Jennifer Thompson's (Pittsford Mendon/Pittsford, NY) partner for an 8-4 win at third doubles. Thompson posted a 6-4, 6-3 triumph at sixth singles. On Saturday, Juniata won at MAC Commonwealth foe Messiah, 8-1. Senior Erica Sussman (Williamsport/York) was a 6-1, 6-2 winner at first singles and earned an 8-5 decision at first doubles with Osche. Dumansky won at second singles, 6-3, 6-1, and second doubles with Wess, 8-3. Osche moved her singles record to 5-0 with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 victory at third singles. Wess posted a 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-2 triumph at fourth singles, while Thompson recorded a 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 win at fifth singles and paired with sophomore Bethany Eisemann (Ephrata/Ephrata) for an 8-5 decision on the third doubles court.

**FIELD HOCKEY** (3-4, 1-0 MAC Commonwealth): Sept. 21 at Dickinson; Sept. 25, Moravian. Juniata got back into action on Saturday following a one-week break and opened MAC Commonwealth play with

a 1-0 win at home against Albright. Senior forward Danny Young (Eastern York/Craley) tallied a goal with 9:03 remaining in the first half and the Eagles made that score stand up. Senior midfielder Amy Bullock (Allentown/Cream Ridge, NJ) was credited with the assist for Juniata. Junior goalie Kara Elias (GAR/Wilkes-Barre) made eight saves to record the shutout for the Eagles.



Amy Bullock assisting against Albright. Photo by J. Hanohano

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** (7-3, 2-0 MAC Commonwealth): Sept. 22, Messiah. The Eagles, ranked 15th in the initial American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III poll, opened the MAC Commonwealth portion of their 1999 schedule with a 15-13, 15-6, 15-11 win over Moravian and a 15-1, 15-12, 15-7 victory against Susquehanna in Selinsgrove on Tuesday. Against the Greyhound, senior outside hitter Carrie Zeller (Laguna Beach/Laguna Beach, CA) had 10 kills, 11 digs and two aces, while senior middle hitter Jennie Lizun (Emmaus/Emaus) posted seven kills and four blocks. Sophomore outside hitter Danny Murphy (West Chicago/Winfield, IL) had five kills and seven digs. Sophomore outside hitter Brandy Workinger (Dallastown/Dallastown) led

(Continued on page 12)

## Eagles Are Ready to Run!

Lee Garner  
Sports Writer

Juniata College cross-country is running in the right direction for the 1999-2000 season. After only a few meets the Eagles are showing much promise. The women's team has a nice combination of returning runners and several up and coming freshmen. Led by seniors Casey Kline, Sarah

Oakman, and Dody Smith, the team seems to be well set for experience. Three juniors are also slated on the roster for the Eagles this year that include Jennifer Boesmiller, Sara Davis, and Megan McGinnis. Finally, the only two freshmen on the team include Tasia Kavalek and Michele Palmer. These two freshmen have been taken under the

Eagle's wings and will soon be stars. Of course like any team there is the constant problem of injuries, but Coach Jon Cutright feels that once these injuries heal, the team will be ready for a great season.

This year Juniata has also formed a men's cross-country team. This the first year, so the runners, as well as the coach, are

"feeling their way through it." Even though it is the first year, the team shows a lot of talent. With only four runners, the team cannot compete in group races where the requirement is five runners, but they can still race individually. Junior Scott Hobbie and sophomore Damon Walton lead the team. Also on the roster are two freshmen, Stavros Pavlides and

Noah Fredette. Coach Cutright is very excited about the potential that this newly formed team holds.

Overall Cutright is very pleased with the teams so far, with both teams having good leaders and star potential. Both teams are in action again on September 25 at the Messiah Invitational.



## Sports Round-Up

(Continued from page 11)

the Eagles versus Susquehanna with eight kills and four digs. Freshman middle hitter Niki Mueller

(Bishop Guilfoyle/Altoona) had six kills, two blocks, three digs and an ace for Juniata. On Friday and Saturday, the College Hill squad traveled to the highly-competitive Washington University (MO) Invitational and placed second in the five-team field. Juniata opened play with a 14-16, 15-8, 15-12, 14-16, 17-15 win against fourth-ranked Ohio Northern, in a match that lasted over three hours. Senior middle hitter Kristin Hershey (Dallastown/York) had 31 kills for Coach Larry Bock's squad. The Eagles then knocked off 10th-ranked Washington, 15-6, 15-11, 12-15, 15-12. Zeller tallied 24 kills, while Lizun came up big with 14 blocks, including 12 solo rejections. On Saturday, Juniata lost to defending NCAA Division III champion and the number-one ranked squad, Central, 15-9, 15-6, 15-12. Hershey posted 12 kills and six blocks, while Workinger recorded 12 kills and Zeller had 11 kills and 23 digs. Lizun came up with five blocks against Central. The Eagles closed the weekend with a 15-13, 15-11, 15-11 victory against Illinois Wesleyan. Lizun smacked out 11 kills and

posted five rejections. Senior setter Colleen Carver served up four aces and Zeller reached double figures in digs again with 16. Lizun and Zeller were named to the all-tournament team for their efforts.

**MEN'S SOCCER (0-6-1):** Sept. 25 at Albright. The Eagles snapped a five-game losing streak with a 0-0, overtime tie at Pitt-



David Pearsall dribbling.  
Photo by J. Ramquist.

Greensburg on Wednesday. Sophomore goalkeeper Joel Abe (Archbishop Hoban/Akron, OH) made 11 saves and recorded the first shutout of his collegiate career. On Sunday, Juniata lost at home to Alvernia, 3-1. Junior back Todd Fabian (Manheim Township/Lancaster) tallied the initial goal of his career with 22:00 left in the second half. Abe had two saves on the day.

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (0-3):** Sept. 25 at Messiah Invitational. The Eagles placed 18th out of the 18 teams on hand at the Penn State Invitational on Saturday. Juniata tallied 564 points to place 18th, while Michigan won the outing with 30 markers on the day. The top

finisher for Juniata for the third straight week was freshman Michele Palmer (Littlestown/Littlestown), who placed 144th on the day with a time of 21:15.44. Freshman Tasia Kavalek (Upper Mereland/Hatboro) was 176th in 22:55.01, while senior Sarah O'Connell (McConnellsburg/McConnellsburg) was 178th at the outing and clocked in at 23:01.40. A total of five Division I schools and four Division II teams were on hand for the 5,000-meter race.

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (0-3):** Sept. 25 at Messiah Invitational. Juniata placed 21st out of 22 teams at the highly-competitive Penn State Invitational on Saturday. The Eagles totaled 676 points, while James Madison won the outing with 46 points. The Eagles got a time of 28:33.97 from freshman Noah Fredette (Weedport/Weedport, NY) on Saturday. He placed 129th in the field of 257 runners and was the top Eagle finisher for the third straight week. Junior Scott Hobbie (Hill School/Duncannon), who took 250th, was clocked at 34:03.83 on the 5.2-mile course at Penn State.

## Women's Soccer Wins (and Losses)

The Juniata Women's soccer team had an even output this past week and the weekend before. They first defeated Pitt-Bradford on September 10, with a score of 2-1. After trailing Bradford by one goal in the first half, the Eagles' Beth MacAleer, assisted by Jen LaCount, came up with one to even the game in the second half off of a corner kick. The second goal made by April Schneider was headed in off another corner kick, which led the team to its victory.

The eagles then faced Division II Dickinson College on Sunday, September 12. They lost the game with a final score of 2-4. One goal made by Amber



Diana Coulson wins the ball from Dickinson. Photo by J. Ramquist

Bryers from almost midfield within the last 10 minutes of the game.

On Tuesday, September 14,

the team played its first Middle Atlantic Conference game against the Elizabethtown powerhouse.



Amber Bryers clears the ball against Dickinson. Photo by J. Ramquist.

They lost with a score of 0-5.

Despite the loss, the Eagles came back on Sunday, September 19, to beat Alvernia College 7-0. Jen LaCount marked three goals, Cindy Sokolowski with two, April Schneider had one, and Diana Coulson scored a goal and was credited with an assist.

The Eagles' overall record this season so far is 3-2, 0-1 in MAC. Their next two conference games are on September 21, against Susquehanna at home, and on September 25, facing Albright on its own territory.

## Eagles Rebound Against Dutchmen!

Andrew Radomsky  
Sports Writer

The Juniata football team evened out its record to 1-1 with a 36-3 victory over Lebanon Valley last Saturday.

Sophomore quarterback Jamie Campbell stepped in for an injured Joe Montrella in the game's first series and got the job done, completing 73% of his passes for 225 yards and 3 touchdowns. Matt Bowers, Jeff Craft, and Matt Eisenberg were on the receiving end of Campbell's scoring strikes. Bowers had one of the more spectacular touchdowns of the day, catching a short pass near the sideline, break-

ing one tackle, and then diving past a defender at the front corner of the endzone for the score.

"After the first tackler missed I looked upfield and saw a lot of room. The safety had an angle on me so I just stretched out and tried to get the ball across the line," Bowers stated.

The new-look Juniata defense was solid for the second week in a row, only giving up 3 points in the game and 186 yards of total offense. Ed Pfursich led the attack with 9 tackles, a broken-up pass, and a sack. Senior line-backer Justin Samra picked of

two passes, and added five tackles to pace the secondary.

Eisenberg, who was held to only two receptions against Lycoming in week 1, got more involved in the offense against the Dutchmen. He caught 8 passes for 109 yards and scored to lead all receivers. Tailback Drew Onkst netted 75 yards rushing and scored Juniata's first touchdown of the day on an 8-yard run.

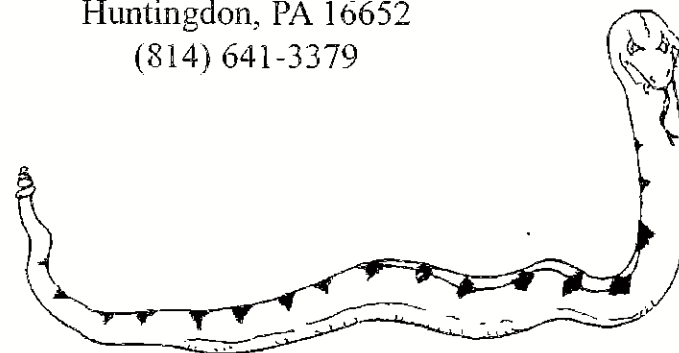
Juniata will be back on the field this Saturday against undefeated MAC opponent Wilkes. Kickoff is set for 1:30.

Notes: Juniata now shares

the lead in the MAC Commonwealth League thanks to Saturday's win. Kicker Bill Reddinger hit two field goals (39, 37) to make him 4 for 4 on the year. Freshman wide receiver Nate

Leach caught his first collegiate reception, a 41-yard bomb from Campbell in the third quarter. Defensive end Dan Brady's fumble recovery was his second of the season.

The Juniatian  
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# The Juniatian

October 8, 1999 • Vol. 81, No. 3

Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA



## Physics Phun Night!

**Indi Petranek**  
News Editor

Physics Phun Night was held in Alumni Hall on Saturday, September 25 to demonstrate the more explosive side of physics to parents and students during Family Weekend festivities.

In the packed auditorium, physics students showed off the fun side of their learning to entertain the parents and all the non-physics students who came to see the show.

"Physics only works 50% of the time" seemed to be the trademark of the evening as a general disclaimer for any experiments that failed to work, which out of the 17 demos, only one noticeably failed.

Included in the evening's events were several experiments involving wine glasses and sound waves and applied forces. Also a simulated

nuclear melt down and an importance test involving center of mass.

Educational value was minimal, but humor value was high in nearly every demonstration with jokes being cracked on everyone, more often than not Humanities majors.

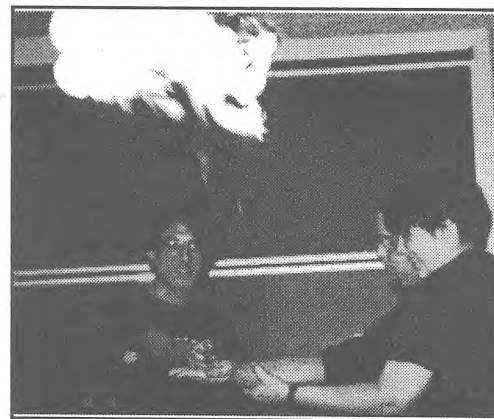
The students got the audience members, especially the kids, involved in many of the experiments. Everything from centrifugal force with coat hangers and nickles to a small brown-haired girl upstaging the students with the center of mass demonstration.

The highlight of the night was the closing act, with Dan Savino shattering a cinder block over Dr. Reingold's chest as he rested on a bed of nails.

The physics students even got to do some fundraising at

the very end by selling popcorns frozen by liquid nitrogen.

*Kunio Sayanagi displays "Burning Bubbles". Photo by J. Ramquist.*



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Edition.**

[www.juniata.edu/jcnews](http://www.juniata.edu/jcnews)

## Huntingdon Borough Focus Group Meets

**Tatiana Zarnowski**  
Co-Editor in Chief

On Tuesday, September 28, 1999, at 11:30 a.m., a meeting was held in the ballroom of Ellis to discuss ways to improve Huntingdon's downtown area.

There were over 30 people in attendance, including the Huntingdon borough manager, community consultants, owners of several area businesses, and representatives of the Arts Council, the

Historical Society, and the Chamber of Commerce.

There were also several administrators and students representing the College, including President Kepple, James Lakso, David Gildea, Gail Ulrich, Erin Frazier, Ann Parry, and Tatiana Zarnowski.

There was much discussion on how to improve the downtown. The community planners divided the downtown area into six parts, and discussed each separately (see table). They said that there have been studies done in the past that have focused on improving Huntingdon. The purpose of the meeting was not to do more studies, said Sherry Fogerty, a community planner, but to establish priorities for what to improve.

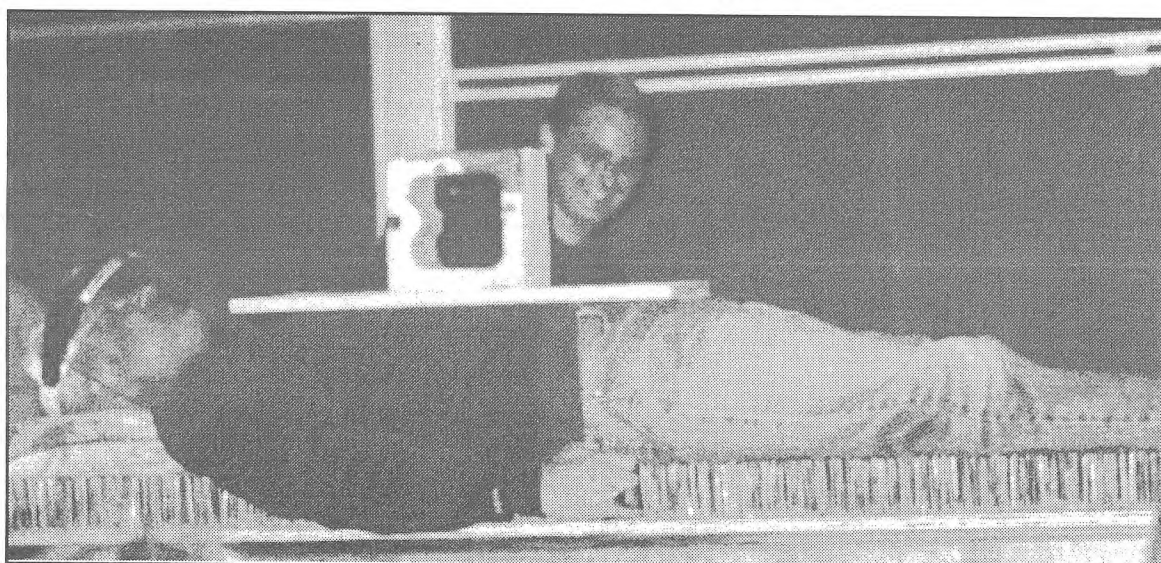
Most of the people who attended the meeting thought that Juniata College students and Huntingdon residents are likely to spend the most money in downtown

Huntingdon, rather than Huntingdon workers and tourists to the Raystown Lake area. This is significant because some studies have focused only on how to get more business from the Raystown visitors, while ignoring other groups.

While the group discussed each area, a few concerns were raised. Nancy Shea of the Historical Society said that parking in the downtown is a problem. The group discussed the opposing needs for long-term parking (for employees of downtown businesses) and short-term parking (for customers). Employees park on streets without parking meters, which makes it nearly impossible for anyone to find short-term parking on these streets.

Please refer to the table for the specific improvements that the group brainstormed for each area of the downtown.

*(Continued on page 5)*



*Dan Savino preparing to crush a cinder block over Dr. Reingold. Photo by J. Ramquist.*

**Find out the details of  
the new Van Leibig  
Science Center!  
See page 3**

**What is Stalkernet  
really used for?  
What do you use it for?  
See page 2.**

**Listen to what the creator  
of Mr. Juniata has to say  
about it! Story, page 4.  
-AND-  
Get a student perspective  
on the pageant. Story,  
page 5.**

**What is going on in  
the  
Presidential  
election?  
See page 7.**



**What is United Cultures  
of Juniata College  
(UCJC)?  
What does it do?  
See page 6.**



## Boys Will Be Boys

**Adam Smithee**  
*Staff Writer*

Gotta love some of the excuses the white man has come up with: "Your Honor, this fuckin' fag made an Unwanted Homosexual Advance toward ME, a red-blooded American heterosexual; therefore I killed him to show that such presumptuousness will not be tolerated in this great freedom-loving land of ours." Or words to that effect. The first time I ever heard the UHA defense was in a movie-John Sayles' cynical "City of Hope".

City of Hope came out in 1991 and foreshadowed a decade in which the UHA defense became a nationally known legal strategy. Apparently, in the minds of some straight men it is so profoundly humiliating to be hit on by another man that

only the most outrageous, violent response seems appropriate.

There was Alabaman Steven Eric Mullins, who says he got so angry at Billy Jack Gaither for propositioning him that he beat Gaither to death with an ax handle and burned his body with kerosene. There were Matthew Shephard's killers, whose girlfriends allegedly encouraged them to cry fag-got.

Thankfully, in none of these nationally known cases has the UHA defense worked as the perpetrators intended-no one has received a get-out-of-jail-free card. I'm sure somewhere out there, there's a fair number of good ol' boy judges who think a proposition from one man to another is perfect justification for torture, murder.

Personally, I look upon these cases with an embittered consciousness about the sexual double standards they reinforce. My point is emphatically not that there's an equivalence between the violent excesses of a few scary homophobes and the commonplace interactions between men-as-sexual-aggressors and women-as-prey. But if the average heterosexual guy thinks it's somehow disempowering or destabilizing to be the object of unwanted desire, think of how your average attractive woman feels when she's being hounded on a regular basis.

True, some women seem flattered by and grateful for

whatever attention comes from any jerk on the street but I think a lot of women are secretly divided about it.

They depend on some level of sexual attention to feed their self-worth, but they also feel disempowered when a man comes on strong and rude. Yet the world tells them, "Relax hon, and enjoy it. Sure, you don't have the power to choose where, when, and by whom you're going to be chatted or felt up, but as a woman you have the power to ignore them or to say no."

And if a woman is not only reasonably attractive but arguably beautiful, forget it, she gets no sympathy: "Stop complaining, bitch-most

women would kill to get that kind of attention." I'm sure Camille Paglia, and a bunch of other social theorists would chide me, saying there's no point to this discussion since male and female sexual behavior is biologically based and can't be changed through politics, education or legislation. Whatever.

Though I have my contrarian suspicions, I don't have the wherewithal to argue against the conservative scientific consensus. But the next time I hear some "red-blooded American" complaining about being hit on by a gay man, I'll just say, "Relax hon, and enjoy the attention."

## Stalker Net

**Adam Nelson**  
*Opinion Editor*

We are all on it. Everyone uses it. Most are uncomfortable with it. What could this possibly be? The Juniata College student directory widely known as "stalker net".

It is fashionably called this due to the fact that anyone with a Juniata connection can look up any Juniata student at anytime. Not to mention those outside the college with any sort of hacking ability that are minimally interested in the people who occupy this tiny corner of the earth.

So, say someone, we can call him John Q. Psycho, is interested in a poor naive little Juniatian like my boss Megan Brown. Well, John Psycho doesn't really have to do any work to find information about Megan, all he has to do is dial up "stalker net" and he not only has her phone number and photo, but her Juniata address and permanent home address--for those serious tri-state stalkers.

Who at Juniata gave explicit permission to have our pictures posted on the internet. I know I didn't. At no time was I ever asked, "Mr. Nelson, would you mind your personal image being shown to the rest of humanity along with all of your personal contact information?" Let's all guess what my answer would be.

The other day I solved this problem for myself and went through the process of having my face removed from the intranet. It wasn't too much Juniata red tape, but during this episode I spoke with Rocco Panosetti, Head of Juniata Security, who advised me how much of a bad idea he thought stalker net was also.

So, if the head of our own personal security

force is against this idea, shouldn't this be a concern. I say, kill stalker net! Let's actually have some sort of privacy at Juniata. If you would like to have your image removed from the Juniata College Stalker Net, contact Kris Clarkson, Dean of Students. He is very amiable about this request.

# The Juniatian

The bi-weekly student newspaper of Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA.

Established December, 1924

Continuation of *The Echo*, established January, 1891  
and *The Renaissance*, 1970-1971

Megan Brown, Co-Editor-in-Chief

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Adam Nelson, Opinion Editor

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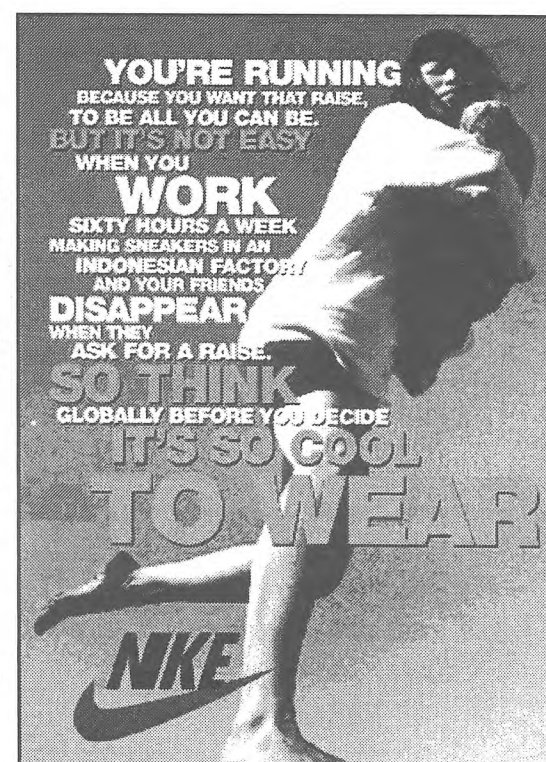
**Advisors:** Dr. Donna Weimer and Ms. Kathleen Parvin

*The Juniatian* is published bi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent the *The Juniatian's* position, unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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667 Juniata College  
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Circulation 1, 500  
Subscription: \$15.00/year





## Kenny Cooper wins Mr. Juniata

By Matt Wolfe  
Staff Writer

On September 24 the third annual Mr. Juniata contest was held in Oller Hall. The night started off with the guys running up through the audience, jumping onstage one by one, and doing a dance number complete with a kick-line and lots of cheers from the ladies. At the completion of the dance number the guys turned around to spell out "Mr. Juniata '99" on the backs of their t-shirts. This was done using blacklight effects.

Next, the guys each got a chance to introduce themselves and say a line or two. Some guys dedicated the night to relatives or loved ones, while some of the guys used the opportunity to crack a joke. Dale Mowrey did the Fat Bastard "Dead sexy!" quote from Austin Powers and got a big laugh. Kenny Cooper said, "My POE is pleasing the ladies!" which got the most screams from the women in attendance.

The next part of the event was the talent competition. Craig Solensky and Aaron Amick went first and did a rendition of the "Call Me Al" video, with Craig playing Chevy Chase's role. Next, Steve Beiber, Matt Eisenberg, and Kenny Cooper did a little dance number to Will Smith's "Wild Wild West," although Steve merely lay on a couch during the song. He admitted that he did not have any talent so he got the easy part of the sketch.

Luke DeJohn and Jim Krug were the next act, portraying two cheerleaders. They got into the act well, at one point purposely falling off stage for a laugh. Brian Brown was next, doing the "I'm a Lumberjack and I'm OK" song from Monty Python. He was the first person to go onstage alone and it took courage to do so.

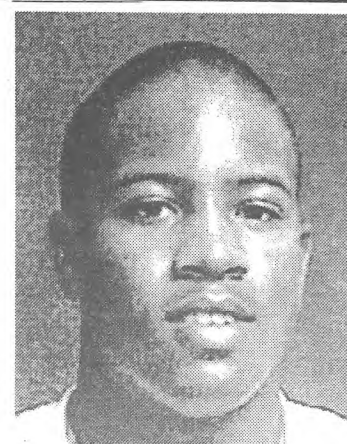
The next performers were Dale Mowrey and Jeff Bellomo. They did an interpretation of the dance scene

in "Dirty Dancing," with Jeff playing Jennifer Gray's part. This sketch received a lot of laughs, the high point being when Jeff lifted Dale off the ground while dancing. The nice person was Nick Bower, who did a nice saxophone solo. This was the only serious part of the talent competition. The last person to go was Jeff Kotz, who did a comedy routine. No one can forget him sticking a toothpick up his nose and having an audience member pull it back out. He was also the only person to have volunteers from the audience help him on stage.

Eric Bauer and Mike Deskevich put together a slide show of the guys pictures, both current and when they were babies. The slides were appropriately set to Green Day's "Good Riddance (Time of Your Life)." This gave the guys enough time to change for the next part, the formal wear competition. Each guy was escorted down the middle

of the stage and then was allowed a minute or two to present himself to the audience, with most guys doing funny antics. Jeff Kotz was escorted by twins, which to one he gave the key to his heart and to the other a role of duct tape. Matt had the most memorable moment when he was escorted by "Colleen," a guy in drag, and gave "her" a MTO from Sheetz. It was devoured rather quickly.

After the formal wear event, the finalists were announced. They were Dale, Kenny, Jim, Jeff Bellomo, Luke, and Matt. Each finalist was asked a question, and they had thirty seconds to think it over before answering. Jim was asked if he was stranded on a desert island and could have one person and one food, what would they be. He would take his Mom to do his laundry and ramen because it's got him through college so far. After all the questions were asked,



Kenny Cooper.

the winners were announced. Taking second runner up was Dale. First runner up went to Jim. Kenny Cooper was proclaimed Mr. Juniata '99. While he was being crowned (his crown was from Burger King), the Bluestones played the theme from Star Wars. From the amount of loud hooting and cheering from the women in Oller Hall, they approved of the judges' choice.

Bub Parker M.C.ed the event. The opening music was performed by the Bluestones. President Kepple had the honor of crowning Mr. Juniata '99.

## Open Forum for New Science Center

By Brian Griffith  
Graphics Editor

On Wednesday, September 8, President Kepple called an open forum, held at 4:30 p.m. in Ellis Hall's ballroom facility. This forum, the first of a series this year, was held to discuss the now nearly finished draft for the William J. von Liebig Center for Sciences, a building focusing on life sciences which is part of the construction plan for campus. The Liebig Center, planned to occupy the land between Founders and South Halls, including what is presently Oneida hall, will be 76,000 square feet in area. Its construction is anticipated to enhance the central area of campus greatly, and is scheduled in conjunction with a renovation of the Brumbaugh

Science Center. Once its doors open in Fall of 2002, significant portions of the Biology and Chemistry departments will be moved to the new building.

The new building will include roughly 23,000 square feet for labs, including an aquatics lab in the basement level. The remaining space will be divided amongst lecture rooms, lab support, preparation rooms, and chemical storage. No space has been allocated for computer labs, but the lab space planned will have computer workstations and instrumentation installed. A student lounge will be open on each floor of the three floor complex, as well as a social area in the lobby sporting a coffee bar similar

to the existing Cyber Connection. 17th street will be expanded to provide greater access and parking to the building, as well as handicap access.

Interestingly enough, the building will not serve as just a place for science classes. Interdisciplinary activities are planned to take place in the new building, allowing various departments access to the facilities.

In his inaugural speech on April 10, President Kepple stated his ideas on the Liebig Center's use, "The completion of the William J. von Liebig Center for Sciences in early 2002 will eventually give us the opportunity to move academic departments out of several nearby houses. Perhaps teams of students

will gain the opportunity to live in these marvelous facilities by successfully competing for them with innovative year long projects."

The Liebig Center has been designed to match the area of campus it will reside in, with a stone foundation and brick construction, similar to Founders Hall and The Cloister. However, the architects say it will be a "green building", using recycled and recyclable materials, often from previous buildings. Plans for heat recovery to save on utility costs, as well as equipment with power saver modes which shut themselves off when idle have been made. Energy efficiency was a large concern in the design.

Another concern, though,

voiced by students and faculty alike, is that of the plot of land which the Liebig Center will be built on. Situated in one of the oldest sections of campus, the proposed building will require the tearing out of several trees which have grown there for decades. The architects have stated that the design process considered many factors, including the trees, but ultimately could not avoid them. Opinions are mixed.

Junior Suzanne Zimmerman states, "The new building is badly needed, and though that isn't where I would put it, it seems to be a necessary evil. True, tearing down trees is never an environmentally sound policy, planting more is always

(Continued on page 9)



## Linking Engineering to the Environment

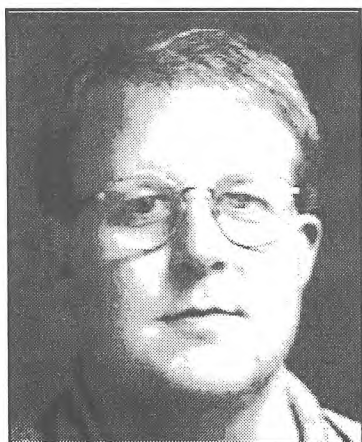
**Erika Grimminger**  
Staff Writer

Dr. Dennis L. Johnson joins the team of professors as the Assistant Professor of Environmental Science. He earned his B.A. in Natural Science from Lock Haven University and his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in Civil Engineering from the Pennsylvania State University.

Before coming to Juniata, Dr. Johnson worked as a visiting scientist with the National Weather Service and he also worked as a contractor to the Army Corps. "I enjoyed the work because it was interesting. It is good to work with government agencies," Dr. Johnson said.

Dr. Johnson chose to come to Juniata because of its small size and he likes Pennsylvania. "Professors are more in touch with the students here," he said.

Dr. Johnson chose to become a professor because he believes that education is a link between the next generation and current trends. He chose hydrology because it was a way for him to link engineering and the environ-



Dr. Dennis Johnson.

ment. Also, he likes the concepts of the water resources.

"Water is a part of everyone's life. We all depend on it," Dr. Johnson said.

What Dr. Johnson finds most interesting about the environment are the complexities of nature.

"We have to realize the impact our current decisions will make on the future," he said.

Dr. Johnson is married and has two children, a son and daughter. His interests include any type of outdoor activity.

The advice given by Dr. Johnson to future environmental scientists is to have fun and enjoy what they do.

Dr. Johnson said, "Whether you are an environment science major or not, we all have to think about the environment."

## New Special Education Program Underway

**Nicole Stahl**  
Events Editor

With plans to help expand the new special education teacher certification program, Ellen Long joined the Juniata Staff this semester, replacing Dr. Lamey.

The unified program is a new option for students interested in Education POE's. Students may opt to study elementary and special education; early childhood and special education; or elementary, early childhood, and special education. Students in this program would receive certification to teach in these areas and according to Long, be more competitive when applying for jobs.

Long is teaching Introduction to Students with Exceptionalities, Computers in Education, Adolescent Development this fall. In the spring, she will also teach Methods for Teaching Students with Low Incidence Disabilities. She will begin to advise students with education POE's next fall.

Ellen Long grew up in Wellesley, Massachusetts. She is the sixth child in a family of seven. She attended Assumption College, a

small, private Liberal Arts school, for her Bachelors and Masters Degrees. She worked in South Carolina as the Co- Coordinator of Services for Students with Disabilities at Trident Technical College. Long received a leadership grant to earn her Ph.D. in disability programs. She will complete her program this December at Penn State.

Presently, she lives in State College with her husband Mike. She is the mother of two boys, Joseph, age four, and Daniel, age two.

Does she like Juniata this far? She loves it! "The faculty and students are so welcoming, I am very impressed with the quality of students, and the positive attitudes of students in my classes," she stated.

Long came to Juniata because she felt that this position was "the ideal opportunity for me." She knew that she wanted to teach at the college level while still being involved with students with disabilities. The environment of Juniata is very similar to that of Assumption College. It makes her feel at home.

### Five Fun Facts:

1. Favorite Food- Ice Cream from the Creamery- Moose Tracks or Keeney Beany
2. Best Book You've Recently Read- Bub or the Most Wonderful Thing by Natalie Babbitt
3. Special Talents- Scrapbooking
4. Favorite Color- Yellow
5. Favorite Movie- "When Harry Met Sally"

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## Creator of Mr. Juniata

**Matt Wolfe**  
Staff Writer

Julia Helstrom brought the idea for Mr. Juniata from her high school, where they had a similar contest. I had the pleasure of interviewing her about Mr. Juniata:

**Juniatian:** What exactly is Mr. Juniata all about?

**Julia Helstrom:** It is a male beauty pageant done in jest. A few guys go through a talent portion, a formal wear portion and everyone generally has a good time. Plus all the proceeds go to charity.

**J:** Where does the money go that is raised by Mr. Juniata?

**JH:** It benefits IDD, which stands for Iodine Deficient Disorder. It's a big problem in third world countries because their salt is not iodized like ours is. Over 1.5 billion people are affected.

**J:** How are people nominated and do you think it is a fair process?

**JH:** Every person on campus gets five votes. A table is set up in Ellis to collect those votes. I think this is the best way to do it.

**J:** Do you have trouble convincing any of the nominees to participate?

**JH:** Sometimes we do, but we always try to talk them into it because it's a lot of fun and the guys don't regret

doing it.

**J:** What is your role in this year's Mr. Juniata?

**JH:** I'm more of a consultant and I give lots of advice, but I don't actually hold any position this year.

**J:** How do you think Mr. Juniata will do after you graduate?

**JH:** I think it will do well because there are other people to keep it going. I hope it does continue because it's a lot of fun.



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## Focus Group

(Continued from page 1)

Area	Recommendations not Yet Implemented
<b>Portstown Park</b>	-Development of riverfront promenade -Pavilion construction in park -Park furniture -Recreational activities
<b>Retail Core</b>	-Street lighting for pedestrians -Expand store hours of shops -Expand types of merchandise
<b>Allegheny Street</b>	-Street trees, lighting, furniture -Visitor's market accessible by train station
<b>Professional Office Core</b>	-Add trees, furniture, lighting -Along parking lot edges, recreate feeling of building walls (e.g., masonry walls, picket fences) -Draft historic preservation ordinance
<b>Courthouse Area</b>	-Enlarge and enrich the entry plaza to the courthouse -Pave over planted areas with bluestone -Pedestrian-scaled light fixtures -Carve map of county into the plaza pavement
<b>Industrial Core</b>	-Encourage building improvements -Put utilities underground -Repair sidewalks, curbs, streets -Enforce local codes and ordinances

## Juniata Crime Stats

**Nicole Bowen**  
Co-Events Editor

- 9-8-99 East Houses--underage drinking failure to comply--male
- 9-9-99 1406 Mifflin Street--an assist with Huntingdon Police Department--alcohol related--consisted of all males  
Cloister Hall--one injury from storming of the arch consisting of a cut above the eye--male
- 9-12-99 East Houses--disorderly conduct--all males
- 9-16-99 Ellis Hall--reported a theft of something left in a student office over the summer
- 9-19-99 14th and Moore--an assist with Huntingdon Police Department--underage drinking--male
- 9-23-99 Sherwood Hall--alcohol overdose--male  
South Hall--student passed out after giving blood--female
- 9-25-99 Sunderland Hall--

vandalism/ window broken--visitor of a student who was male

9-26-99 South Hall--underage drinking overdose--female

9-26-99 East Houses--vandalism/window broken--do not know who did it

9-29-99 South parking lot--reckless and endangering driving--female reported it

9-30-99 Basketball court--bike accident--male

**Have any contributions for the next Issue of The Juniata?**  
Send them to  
**Juniatian@juniata.edu**  
or to Box 667

**Watch for the next issue of The Juniata: The Environmental Issue.**

## Ladies Night

**By Matt Wolfe**  
Columnist



The annual Mr. Juniata contest has come and gone, thank goodness! Now, don't get me wrong, it was a lot of fun. My only problem with the whole ordeal was sitting in front of a whole row of women. By all the high-pitched screaming and hooting and some of the things they yelled out, I don't think they've seen a guy in years. Not anywhere, not on the street, not in class, no where. They probably believed that the male species was just a myth until that night. The estrogen level in that room was higher than the Eiffel Tower. I'm surprised it wasn't oozing out onto the floor. Well, maybe that's why the floor was sticky... Anyway, it's quite OK to get into the spirit of things, but don't yell things like, "Take it off!" and

"That's a nice piece of ass!" Would men do that at a beauty pageant? Wait, don't answer that...

Now, it's my understanding that a lot of people went after drinking. I have no problem with that, but maybe next year there should be a section set aside for "influenced" people. That way the rest of us don't have to put up with loud, obnoxious people yelling in their ears. If that's not possible, maybe Circle K could sell earplugs at the door. What a wonderful capitalist-pig idea! It could raise even more money for the charity of their choice.

I have to congratulate the guys for having the courage to get up on stage and basically be a piece of meat. I think the image of Jeff Bellomo in a pink dress is permanently etched in my memory. I was disappointed

that the guys missed an easy South Park spoof: "Oh my God! They killed Kenny Cooper! You bastards!" At least they had another good spoof to do. Where else can you see two guys slap each other's butts while dancing to Will Smith's Wild Wild West?

For everyone reading this who didn't go to Mr. Juniata this year, you missed a fun event. I hope that you will go next year. For everyone who went drunk, you missed a fun event. I hope that you will not drink as much before you go next year. For every guy who went and was sitting with mostly women, there is a meeting with Dr. Smith at the Health and Wellness center this Thursday at 9:00. He promises to get our hearing back or else free beer for everyone!

## Career Pathways

**By Darwin Kysor**  
Director of Career Services  
**Summer Internship Program Growing**

For many years, students have sought ways to gain valuable work experience while academically preparing for careers. Juniata students are no different in this regard. Many have completed internships as a means of clarifying career goals, acquiring practical hands-on training, and developing a network of professional contacts. In fact, Juniata College's Internship Program has grown by leaps and bounds over the past several years as an increasing percentage of undergraduate students seek an "edge" in the competition to obtain admission to the best graduate/professional schools and employment with top employers following graduation.

tion.

"Graduate Surveys" from the past three years have indicated that the percent of students completing internships has varied little, between 63% and 66% of alumni completed at least one internship while they were a student. However, it is expected that over the next couple of years this percentage will increase significantly because the number of students completing internships annually has increased. Specifically, over the past three years, the number of credit internships has increased by 26% while the number of non-credit, transcript notation internships has increased by 100%.

Not only are more students doing internships, but students are doing great things! Last year, students worked at such places as the PA

Department of Environmental Protection, the White House, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Argonne National Lab, National Drug Intelligence Center, T. Rowe Price, Pricewaterhouse Coopers, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Brigham and Women's Hospital, First Night Pittsburgh, Wetherhill Associates, Baltimore Zoo, Baylor University, and many more. Although not all internships are highly visible, most can assist you in gaining the "edge." Don't be left behind your classmates and students at other colleges and universities, plan today for your internship next spring, next summer or next fall. Stop by the Career Services Office to learn more about the Internship Program and how it works.



## Two Juniata Students Spend Three Weeks in Delhi

By **Tatiana Zarnowski**  
*Co-Editor-in-Chief*

In a slum in Delhi, India, Akiyo Kaga and Kayo Nishiguchi lived and volunteered for three weeks last summer. They told students and faculty about their experiences in a presentation held in the faculty lounge on September 21, 1999.

Akiyo and Kayo are students from Japan. Kayo is a junior Peace and Conflicts Studies student. Akiyo, who has an art POE, is a senior.

They went to India in order to volunteer, and to learn about a culture in a developing country. Since they are from Japan and go to school here in the U.S., this was a completely different experience.

They learned a lot about the economic problems in Delhi. The people who live in the slums have usually searched unsuccessfully for employment. Many are rural people who came to the city looking for work. Akiyo and Kayo said that there was a huge difference in the city between the section with the modern buildings, like the presidential

building and the Embassy, and the slum. The roofs of the homes in the slum are made of trash. The rooms are small, and several families live in the same house.

Only 5% of the people living in Delhi have modern conveniences like refrigerators and telephones, Akiyo and Kayo said.

Transportation is a big issue in Delhi, because cows, which are sacred in Hinduism, walk in the middle of the street. Also, Kayo said that beggars approach motorists at red lights. Other homeless people live in the train station. The people who use public transportation have money to spare, so it is the only hope for homeless people.

Akiyo volunteered by teaching English to children of the slum. She described the building where she worked as having 1200 students total, broken up into small classrooms.

Kayo worked for Concerned Action Now (CAN), creating a database of organizations that help people. CAN provides training for people in the slums, and helps people



Akiyo Kaga, left, and Kayo Nishiguchi pose in India. Photo supplied by K. Nishiguchi.

with disabilities. According to Kayo, there are 19 million people in Delhi who have physical disabilities, including those with visual and hearing impairments, the mentally ill, and the mentally retarded. There are not enough facilities to take care of these people, and they can't get jobs.

Kayo and Akiyo seemed excited to talk about their trip and to answer questions about it. With smiles, they noted that there is good Chinese food in Delhi.

## United Cultures of Juniata College

By **Mali Kambandu**  
*Staff writer*

Kwaanza, Lift Ev'ry Voice, Eid el Fitr, Rosh Hashanah and Earth Week. What do these single events have in common? They are all geared towards increasing consciousness and awareness about their various issues. They all have a cultural component to them. They are all activities organized or sponsored by student clubs, more particularly sponsored by the United Cultures of Juniata College (UCJC), a student organization that promotes cultural awareness through a variety of activities and events on campus.

UCJC is a club with members who have various cultural backgrounds. Student members are from Zambia, Cameroon, Iran, Egypt, Trinidad and Tobago, Japan, Germany, Ethiopia and the US. The purpose of UCJC is to inform and educate the student body and the Juniata College community about different cultures and traditions, and to expose them to many different cultural experiences through student activities. The club has its roots in the former African-American Student Association (AASA), another multicultural-oriented club. AASA changed its name to UCJC in 1996 when many students of different heritage joined.

### Club Action

Since that time, UCJC has been a very active organization, with energetic members, putting together a wide variety of events. Activities are spread throughout the year with two major events per semester-- Kwaanza in the Fall and Eid in the Spring. The first event of the year, held in August, is usually a Spanish Fiesta, to honor the Spanish or Puerto Rican students in the group. This is a small, informal gathering where students and staff advisors sample the Spanish dishes prepared. In September the club celebrates Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish holiday that celebrates creation. Later in the Fall semester, UCJC also holds a music night, where a band comes in from State College to play music from different regions around the world. To end the semester, they celebrate Kwaanza. It is usually the last event of the semester and is held in December to tie in with its calendar date. Following the Winter Break, the students rush to begin preparations for Eid, the Muslim celebration. Eid is probably UCJC's biggest

event and it has become more popular since the first time the celebration was held in February 1996. This is partly because there are more Muslim students on campus, and the celebration includes dancing, which the club-members and those watching enjoy. The Spring semester proves to be busier than the Fall semester because UCJC is involved in the Black History Month program, Lift Ev'ry Voice. This year, for the first time, UCJC cosponsored Earth Week activities with Conservation Club. As part of the activities, the clubs held a panel discussion and a major letter-writing campaign challenging numerous national organizations about their environmental policies.

### Achievements and Accomplishments

UCJC activities have always drawn a good following. For the past few years, Eid dinner tickets sold out days before the event, and many people gather to hear to literature of African descent read at Lift Ev'ry Voice. Because of the success of the Eid dinner, UCJC was chosen to be Student Government's Spotlight Club of the Month for March last year, and UCJC was also recognized at the annual Leadership Banquet for its outstanding programming. At a club meeting held this semester, Dan Cook-Huffman, Assistant Dean of Students and UCJC advisor, said, "The administration really appreciates what you students do through the club and we are very glad to have such a group on campus."

### The Next Generation

Last year, the future of the club was uncertain. With three of its members graduated and seven studying abroad for the academic year, it remains to be seen how UCJC will continue organizing its events. "It's going to be hard next year because so many good people are leaving us," said Khaled el-Zahar last semester, a junior member who fully participates in all club events. As a member remaining at JC for this year, Khaled hopes many more people will show interest in the club and become members.

For its short history, United Cultures of Juniata College has established itself in Juniata students' activities and has accomplished much. The members only hope that the flame will be carried to incoming students.

## '99 Study Abroad Fair

By **Jen Bartimole**  
*Staffwriter*

On Tuesday, September 21, the Study Abroad Fair was held in Ellis Ballroom. This gave students who are planning to study abroad a chance to find out more information on the countries where they want to go.

Other Juniata students were on-hand to discuss their experiences in such places as Spain, France, Greece, and England. Students who were unsure if they wanted to study abroad had the chance to browse and find out more information on what Juniata offers.

Students considering studying abroad were not only able to talk to returned Juniata students about the countries where they studied; they were able to obtain information on the types of courses that are offered, and what the schools themselves were like. The students who went abroad brought their photo albums and brochures from the colleges to give interested students more information about the school they were considering.

Unlike last year, the Study Abroad Fair was not held during the evening; rather, it was held during the after-

noon, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The day before the Fair, Dum Dums were put on the tables for dinner at Baker. Attached to their sticks were little banners saying, "Study Abroad Fair 10-3, Ellis Ballroom Tuesday Sept 21."

All in all, the Study Abroad Fair seemed to be a success, as many students attended. The students who studied abroad also seemed to be enjoying talking to interested students about where they studied abroad and what their experiences were.



## Quayle Drops Out

By Krissy Limpua  
Staff Writer

"There's a time to stay and there's a time to fold. There's a time to know when to leave the stage. Thus today I am announcing that I will no longer be a candidate for president of the United States." With these words, Dan Quayle, vice-president under George Bush, withdrew from the race. Quayle was seeking the Republican nomination for president in 2000.

It was the lack of funds and support in an already crowded Republican race that caused Quayle to withdraw. Opposition included the wealthy publisher Steve Forbes, former Red Cross president Elizabeth Dole, Senator John McCain of Arizona, and the front-runner, Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, son of the former president. Quayle did not have the funds to compete with George W. Bush and Steve Forbes. So far, he raised only \$3.2 million, while Bush, with record breaking fund raisers, could have nearly \$100 to spend. Forbes is financing his own campaign.

Quayle's problems began when Bush entered the race, losing the support of many conservative Republicans. Though the two men share similar ideological goals, many Republicans doubted Quayle could be elected. While serving as vice president, Quayle received much attention for misspelling potato, verbal mix-ups, and criticizing the television character Murphy Brown for being an unwed mother. Generally, the public found him an easy target to laugh at. Confirmation of low support came last month when Quayle finished eighth in Iowa's Republican straw poll.



Former Republican Presidential Candidate Dan Quayle

Despite his disappointment, Dan Quayle vowed to help unite the Republican party and support their nominee for president.



## Absentee Ballots Allow Students to Stay Involved

By Justin P. Miller  
Politics Editor

There is a chill in the air in the early evening. A light breeze carries upon it hints of a change. Once again, as regular as the seasons, election time is upon us. For College students, this time has a special significance. For many young people, college is their first real exposure to campaigns, voting, and the electoral process. The vast majority of college students do not have the luxury of returning to their hometowns to cast their ballots. The only alternatives are to not vote at all or to vote by means of absentee balloting.

In the state of Pennsylvania, a voter who can not be present at their polling station on the day of

the election must apply for an absentee ballot. This can be accomplished by calling, writing, or emailing your county election board or local chapter of civic groups such as the League of Women Voters, many of whom are listed on the Internet and in your local phonebook's governmental agency listings. The process is somewhat complex, but the election board workers are more than willing to provide assistance and instructions as needed. The deadline for absentee ballot requests in most municipalities is October 26, but the ballots must be returned by October 29, so do not delay.

Voter apathy has been a problem in recent elections, with fewer and fewer voters actually exercising their right

to choose their leaders. This trend is particularly severe among the 18-25 year old group. While this may be, as many pundits have suggested, an expression of the attitudes of today's youth, another plausible explanation being presented by a number of people is that the lower voter turnout in this age bracket is due to many of these potential voters being away from home during these years. Pennsylvania recently passed legislation to allow greater access to absentee balloting, but college students living outside their municipality have had the right to vote in this way for a long time. It is now a question of whether students will exercise their right, take the initiative, and cast an absentee ballot.

## Election 2000: What You Should Know

By Brian Griffith  
Staff Writer

The election in November of 2000 may seem a long way off to many people. However, this election is of importance to a great many people at Juniata College, as it will be, for most, the first presidential election they are able to vote in. In the spirit of keeping informed, here's a run-down of what the booths may be seeing come next year.

This coming election season may see a more heated race than has been witnessed in a long while. With Elizabeth Dole and George W. Bush both carrying significant favor in the Republican Party, and Bill Bradley gaining on Al Gore in Democratic polls, even the major party nominations are in doubt. Combine this with a highly organized third-party presence in the form of Ross Perot's Reform Party. Notable candidates seeking the nomination for the Reform Party include Pat Buchanan, and, recently, the possibility of

Donald Trump running for president under the Reform Party.

**The Republican Party on the issues:** George W. Bush is campaigning on a platform of educational reform, and has garnered large amounts of support from this. He supports the Voucher System, also referred to as "Opportunity Scholarships". This system, already implemented on a state level in several areas, allows for funding for home schooling and private schools. How this works is the money that would normally be spent per student in a state is presented to the parents of children in the form of a voucher, to be given to the school the child attends. If the child attends public school, the school receives the funding they would normally be allotted upon redeeming the voucher with the state government. If the child goes to a private school, the redeemed voucher goes towards their tuition, while home-schooled students have their voucher values put towards educational materials

such as textbooks. Bush is arguably amongst the best funded candidates. Elizabeth Dole is also campaigning on education issues, as well as a strong emphasis on family values, agricultural issues, and small business support. Steve Forbes has also sought out the nomination, emphasizing his Flat Tax proposal, which would do away with income-based Federal taxes. He has also proposed returning the United States to the Gold Standard, under which all national currency would be backed up by the National Reserve's supply of gold bouillon.

**The Democratic Party on the issues:** Bill Bradley seeks the Democratic Nomination on several big-ticket issues, such as campaign finance reform, health care reform, pro-choice, and gun control. His main thrust in his campaigning is that one can become president without having to compromise one's own values. Al Gore is also campaigning on a pro-gun control platform, as well as sup-

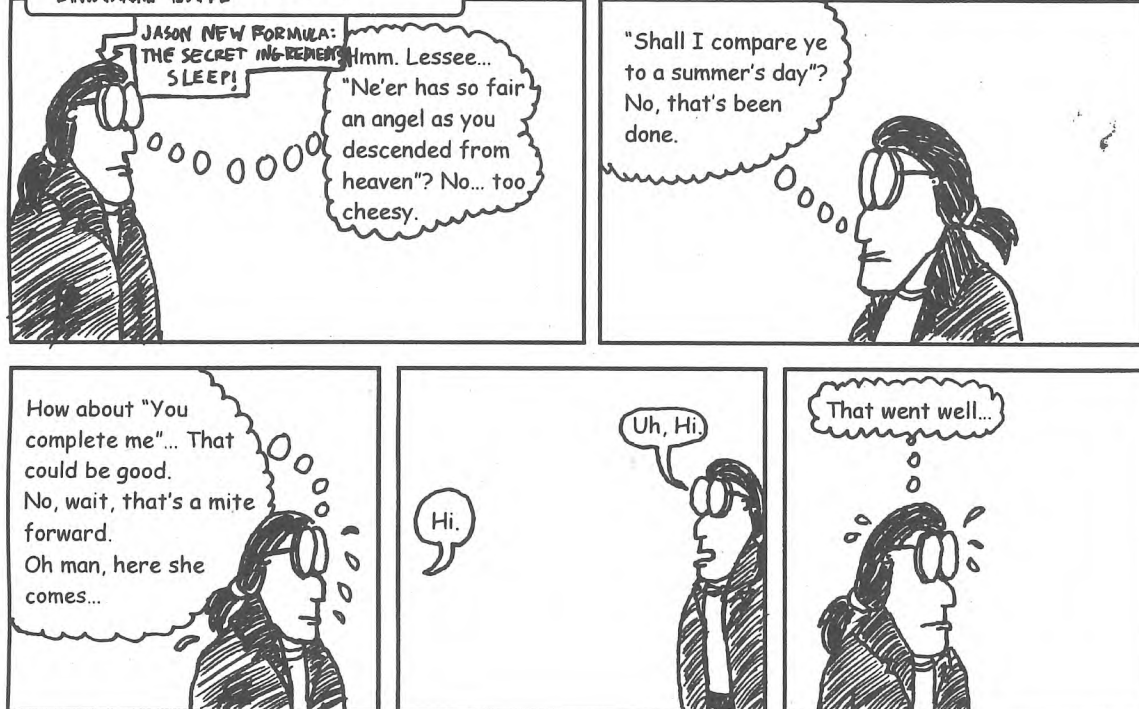
porting such issues as the V-chip, and stressing environmental issues heavily.

**The Reform Party on the issues:** Pat Buchanan has drawn a lot of fire for his recently published book, *A Republic, Not an Empire*, which brought forth the idea that entering World War II was perhaps not in the United States' best interests. This book generally reflects Buchanan's campaign strategy. With his slogan of "America First", he is running on an isolationist policy, which focuses on solving the country's problems as a priority over international problems. Donald Trump recently entered the arena, considering seeking the nomination himself, and with the support of former professional wrestler and present Minnesota governor, Jesse Ventura, also of the Reform Party. Ross Perot, the perennial third-party candidate, also seeks the nomination of the Reform Party, which he helped found.

More information is available at:  
[http:// issues2000.org/](http://issues2000.org/)



**STRANGE DAYS** by Brian Griffith



**STRANGE DAYS** by Brian Griffith

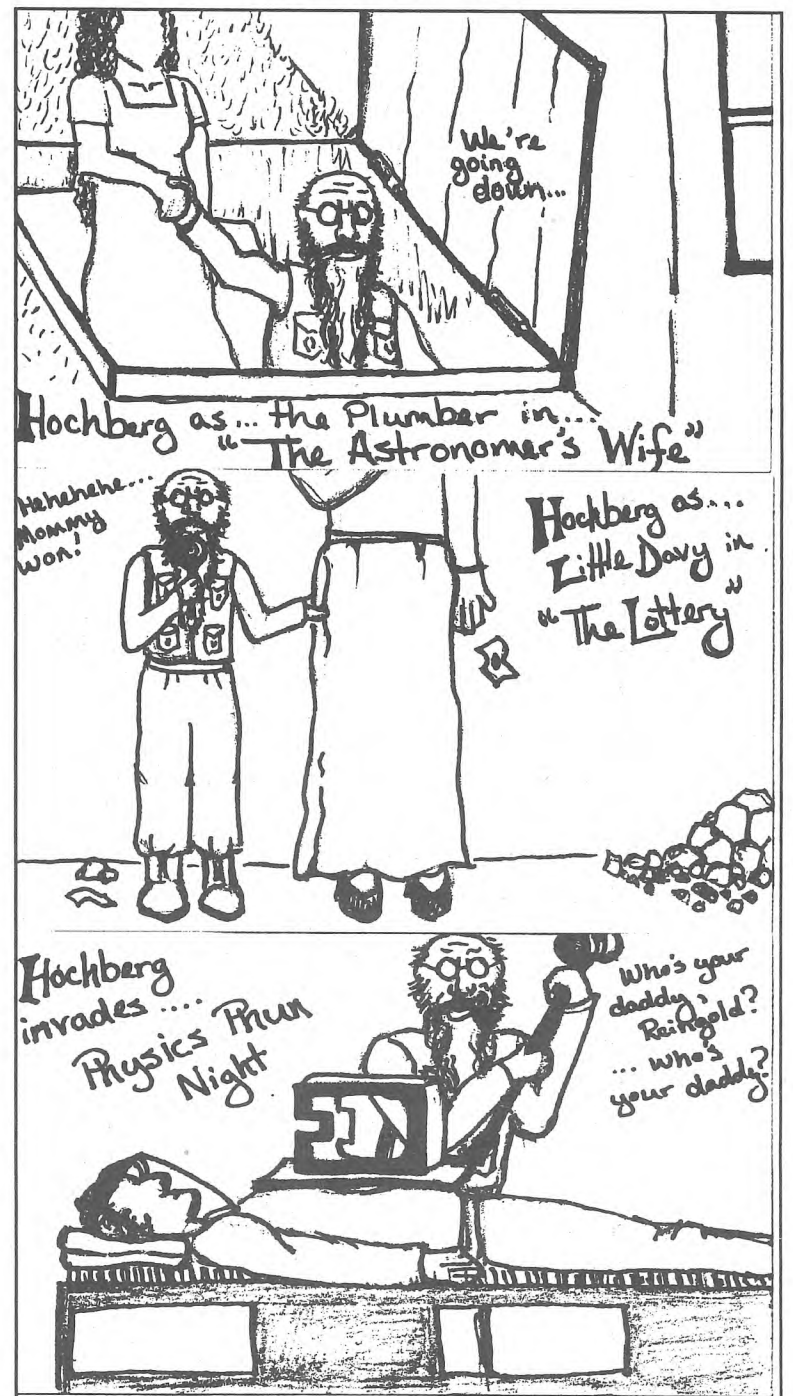


**SPADE PHILLIPS P.I.** by Matt Kowalski



**The Hochberg Files**

A LITERARY JOURNEY THROUGH THE STRANGE...  
Created by Jaime Lewis and Jennifer Ramquist.  
Illustrated by Jennifer Ramquist



Got an original comic, photograph, or piece of artwork? Can you fit it on a scanner bed? Perhaps you just think the funnies here aren't cutting it and a monkey with a pencil in his teeth could draw better? If you meet these requirements, or think you do, send your works into the Juniatian!

Box 667 or Juniatian@Juniata.edu



## What's Happening at J.C.

### Nicole Bowen & Nicole Stahl

Co- Events Editors

Listen...

Wednesdays at midnight  
The Late Show with Dogg.  
WKVR 92.3 Power 92  
Hip-hop at its finest.

Pluckers on the Patio,  
an acoustic sing-and-play-  
along, Wednesdays at noon,  
weather permitting.  
Oller Center patio,  
by the IPO and Baker  
Peace Institute.

What is it like to be Queer  
at Juniata College?  
Come to Straight Talk.  
Oct. 11th at 8:16PM in  
GOOD 202.

Sponsored by AWOL

T-n-T Smoking Policy  
Smoking areas  
are between the kitchen and  
laundry room, on the patio,  
or within a 40 ft.  
distance of the building.

Race Unity Events- Saturday  
October 9th!

Workshop 10 AM -1 PM in  
TNT Lounge;  
Forum from 3-4 PM in  
Faculty Lounge,  
and Fireside Discussion from  
6-7 PM  
in Sunderland Lounge.

Homecoming Events:  
October 6-8

Wednesday- Baker Night  
Free Food, Games, Prizes  
10-11 p.m. Bring ID card  
Thurs- Lip Sync and Pep  
Rally 7p.m. Memorial Gym  
Fri- Catholic Council  
Coffeeshouse

PRIDE Sponsoring  
Independence Bowl Sat. Oct.  
23rd, Rt.26 Football Field.  
Craft and Food Booths,  
Football Games. Free  
admission, all craft and food  
proceeds for PRIDE  
Come one, Come all!

If you missed the Eagles  
Abroad Fair, you can still  
apply to go abroad.  
Meetings are being  
Scheduled for October.  
Call or write Jarmila Polte.  
ext. 3180

1999-2000 Yearbooks are on  
sale for \$35  
until Winter Break  
If you are interested or have  
any questions:  
call x3340 or email Alfarata.

JAB Presents  
FUEL in Concert with  
Special Guests  
Saturday October 9th  
Doors Open at 7:30p.m.  
Tickets available at the Info  
Desk- \$8 with student ID,  
\$12 general

Submit to **Kvasir's** next  
mini-issue: Day vs. Night!  
Email your Poems, Stories,  
or Artwork to Kvasir, or  
send them to Box 916.

Admission Exam Prep  
Workshop Nov 5-7 (for all  
students) Or Fridays Nov.  
12- Apr.8 (for those testing  
this year)  
Questions- Contact Dr.  
Kirchhof- Glazier x3574

Launch the Environmental  
Movement into The Next  
Century ECO Conference in  
Philadelphia Over Fall Break  
Call:  
1-877-ECO-STUDENT  
Or contact Sarah Walsh, RD  
T-n-T

**TRIP TO GEORGIA**  
shcool of the Americas  
Rally/Protest on November  
19-21 Peace and Conflict  
Studies Student Organization  
is sponsoring three vans.  
Limited seats still available.  
Contact: Rebekah Helsel ext.  
5184 or e-mail Helsel7

Revival Services  
Shadyside Free Methodist  
Church  
Rev. Hal Daigne  
Decatur, Alabama  
Evangelist  
Services begin Sun. Oct  
10- 10:45 a.m.  
And continue through  
Fri. Oct. 15- 7p.m. Nightly

Halloween Party  
Oct. 29 6-8:30 p.m.  
Huntingdon Co. Drop In  
Center 212- 4th St.  
Bring Covered Dish or \$1  
-Need more Food than  
Money

Interested in having a free  
ad of 25 words or less for  
an event sponsored by your  
organization? Call the  
Juniatian x3379 or e-mail  
at  
Juniatian@juniata.edu

## New Science Center

(Continued from page 3)

good. Juniata has done a  
good job at planting trees.  
As long as the architect has  
done minimal damage, I'm  
for it."

Other concerns include the  
fact that as a result of the  
relocation, portions of many  
of the science departments  
will be split amongst several  
buildings. A split in the  
Biology department will  
occur between the field  
research biology, which will  
reside in the field station and  
the Brumbaugh Science center  
primarily, and the physiological  
biology, which  
includes the medical program  
and will be housed  
entirely in the new building.  
Professor William Russey of  
the Chemistry department  
voiced disappointment with  
the arrangement, as it "dis-  
connects" the various  
branches of the sciences.

### Angela Short Contributor

It's nearly fall break, and every-  
one is finally settled in. For  
some students on campus, "set-  
tling in" is more than simply  
moving in a few belongings and  
talking with old friends. For our  
International Students on cam-  
pus, "settling in" is making new  
friends, and adjusting to a whole  
new environment and culture.  
This year, Juniata has  
International Students from twenty-  
seven different countries stay-  
ing on campus, and some of them  
had some very positive things to  
say about our campus.

Tim Cook visiting us from  
Reading, England is really enjoy-  
ing his stay here at Juniata. "The  
campus is geared toward students  
more, and there are so many bet-  
ter facilities here for sports and  
even the computer network is  
better than at home. I think that  
helps give the students a better  
student life."

"The workload here is tougher  
than back home. The professors  
have been good. If there was  
anything I wasn't sure of, they've

## Juniata Abroad

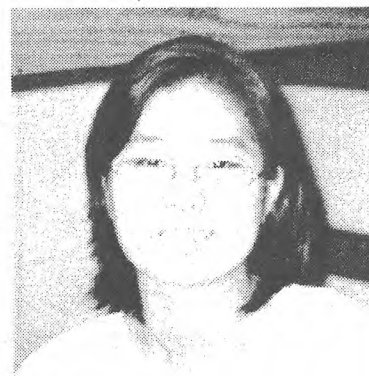


Mercedes Sierra-Ramirez.  
Photo by A. Short.

been really helpful. You get to  
know how the professors work,  
while at the same time they get to  
know how you work."

Mercedes Sierra-Ramirez, who  
comes to Juniata from Barcelona,  
Spain has found Juniata's atmos-  
phere very relaxed and friendly.  
"This is a small school. I think it  
is really nice that you get to  
know everybody on campus and  
everyone is so nice to me, and  
they talk to me all the time.  
That's really the difference  
because I come from a big city,  
here it's more personal. I like the  
atmosphere. I was surprised by  
the fact that your advisors call  
you, they pay attention."

Mi hye Kim, who is originally  
from Korea, has also found  
Juniata's atmosphere very friend-  
ly and very relaxed. "I like liv-  
ing in the dorms. There are so  
many friends that you can hang  
out with at any time. There are  
so many people to share your  
same interests." Mi has also  
found the professors very helpful.  
"I sometimes have problems in  
my understanding of the lan-  
guage, after class I can ask the  
professor what I may have mis-  
understood. When I have ques-  
tions I can always talk to them. I  
think that they are really open to  
helping you."



Mi hye Kim. Photo by A. Short.

## FALL Into



LAUGHING BUSH

### Upcoming Trips

Paintballing (Oct. 24)  
Rock Climbing (always!)  
Mountain Biking (TBA)

### RENTAL EQUIPMENT (EVERYTHING \$2 OR LESS)

TENTS, SLEEPING BAGS, BACKPACKS  
CANOES/PADDLES/LIFEJACKETS  
CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS, ICE SKATES,  
BICYCLES, AND MORE

CONTACT: MICHAEL, ESSE, JACOB





# Blitzed!

**Andrew Radomsky**  
Sports Writer

Big plays and defensive pressure led Juniata to a 38-21 defeat of Wilkes University on September 25, putting the Eagles at 2-1 for the year and ending a five-game losing streak against the Colonels.

After a scoreless first quarter Juniata got the ball in the endzone four times in the second, with two of those touchdowns covering more than 90 yards. With 4:00 off of the clock tailback Drew

and outran the remaining Colonels for a 95-yard touchdown. Saturday marked the first time in Juniata's

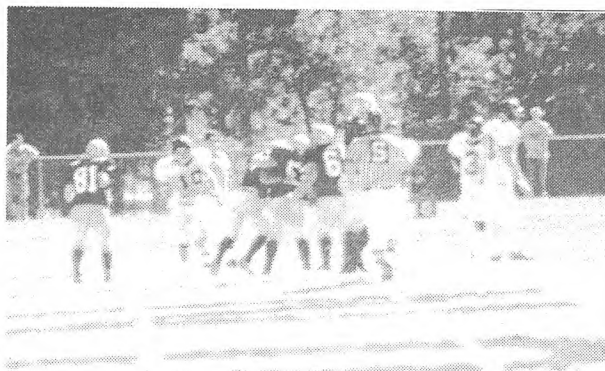
history that the Eagles scored twice on plays of over 90 yards.

The Eagles were just as explosive on the defensive side of the ball, blitzing their

way to an incredible 11 sacks. Senior Jason Evans led the onslaught with three sacks, and Jeremy Patterson, Joe Grassi, and Dan Brady notched two each. Juniata's defense has not allowed over 300 yards of offense in a game this season, and is ranked first in the

Middle Atlantic Conference as of week 3.

Montrella got his first 300 yard passing game of the season (22-38 330yds 4td), as he hooked up with Eisenberg eight times for 187 yards and two touchdowns,



TOUCHDOWN!! Juniata! Photo by J. Hanohano.

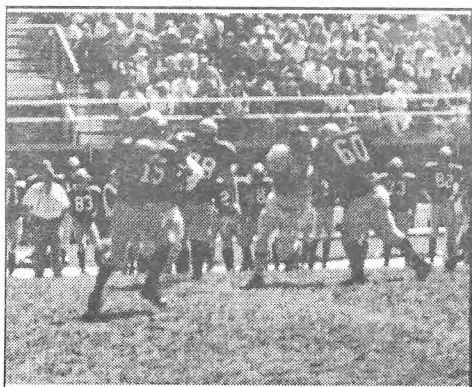
and Jeff Craft nine times for 112 yards and two more scores. Onkst's 131 yards on the ground marked the second time he has eclipsed the century mark in three games.

Notes: Kicker Bill Reddinger hit a 29 yard field goal to remain a perfect 5-5 on the year...

Linebacker Ed Pfursich led the Eagles in tackles for the third straight week (11)... Onkst's 92-yard run tied the school record set by Jim Berrier in 1957...

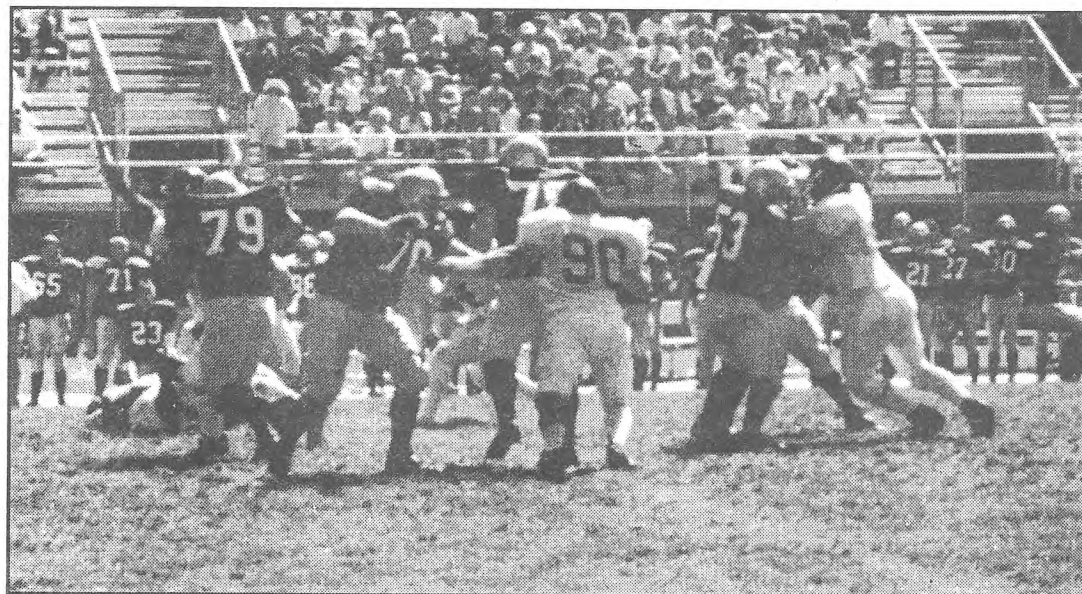
Juniata's offensive line of Scott Schrieffer, Ray Ghaner, Steve Bieber, Colin Gillen, and Randy Williams dominated Wilkes, giving up only one sack in 38 pass attempts...

Montrella was named MAC offensive player of the week for his performance.



Joe Montrella on the offense. Photo by J. Hanohano.

Onkst took an inside handoff from Joe Montrella, got some great blocks from his offensive lineman, and dashed 92 yards for the score. Near the end of the stanza receiver Matt Eisenberg caught a pass from Montrella, broke one tackle,



Juniata blocking against Wilkes' defense. Photo by J. Hanohano.

## Sports Round-up

**Bub Parker**

Sports Information Director

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** (13-3, 3-0 MAC Commonwealth): Oct. 6 at Princeton; Oct. 8-9 at Lock Haven Invitational. The Eagles, ranked sixth in the September 29 American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III Poll. The Eagles were in action on September 22 and defeated visiting Messiah on Wednesday, 15-10, 15-10, 15-1. Sr. middle hitter Jennie Lizun (Emmaus/Emaus) had 11 kills and six blocks (three solo), while sr. outside hitter Carrie Zeller (Laguna Beach/Laguna Beach, CA) posted 11 kills, 11 digs and three service aces. Sr. middle hitter Kristin Hershey (Dallastown/York) had nine kills and two aces, while so. outside hitter Danny Murphy (West Chicago/Winfield, IL) added 10 kills and two aces against the Falcons. Sr. setter Colleen Carver (Lakeland Regional/Ringwood, NJ) passed out 36 assists. Juniata won its 219th straight conference match with the victory. They began this week with a 15-11, 15-3, 15-13 win at Gettysburg, the third-ranked team in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Region, on Tuesday. Juniata was paced by sr. middle hitter Kristin Hershey, who had 13 kills and six blocks. So. outside hitter Brandy Worker (Dallastown/Dallastown) had 12 kills, while sr. outside hitter Carrie Zeller posted 12 kills and 15 digs. Fr. middle hitter Niki Mueller (Bishop Guilfoyle/Altoona) had five blocks on the night. Sr. setter Colleen Carver had 41 assists against the Bullets. Juniata hosted the 17th annual ASICS Collegiate Invitational on Friday and Saturday and captured the tournament crown for the seventh straight season. On Friday, the Eagles began play with a 15-12, 15-1, 15-7 win over 16th-ranked Ithaca. Zeller came through with 16 kills, 19 digs, two aces and one block, while Hershey provided 19 kills on 31 hitting attempts and added five digs, two aces and two blocks. Worker also reached double figures in kills (14) and had eight digs. Carver passed out 53 assists. Juniata closed play on Friday with a 15-3, 15-2, 15-3 victory against 13th-ranked Wellesley, a program that defeated the Eagles in last year's NCAA Division III consolation match. Zeller led Juniata with 19 kills, five aces and four digs, Worker produced 10 digs, four kills and an ace and Carver distributed 28 assists. Mueller had four kills and one

block against Wellesley. On Saturday, the blue and gold high-netters defeated 11th-rated Cortland, 15-3, 15-13, 14-16, 15-6. Hershey led the Eagles with 18 kills, four digs, two aces and a block. Zeller came through with 18 digs and 14 kills, while sr. middle hitter Jennie Lizun had 12 kills and two blocks. Carver had 40 assists in the match, and Mueller was responsible for eight kills and two aces. Juniata ended the weekend with a 4-15, 15-7, 15-10, 15-8 victory against Division II California (Pa.). Zeller continued her fine performance with 19 kills and 18 digs. Hershey had 17 kills, 12 digs five blocks and two aces. Lizun contributed 10 kills, while Worker added 15 kills and Carver handed out 63 assists. Mueller added in six kills and two rejections. Hershey and Zeller were named to the all-tournament team for their two-day performance.

**MEN'S SOCCER** (1-8-1, 0-2 MAC Commonwealth): Oct. 6, Messiah; Oct. 9, Allentown. The Eagles lost on September 25, but did find some offense in the process. Juniata lost at conference foe Albright, 5-2, on Saturday, to open Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth action in 1999. Fr. striker Nick Wolfe (McConnellsburg/McConnellsburg) recorded two goals in the game and now has three for the season. Sr. midfielder Doug Norrie (Springfield/Flourtown) added an assist on Wolfe's second net-finder. So. goalkeeper Joel Abe (Archbishop Hoban/Akron, OH) faced 17 shots against the Lions and made seven saves. The College Hill booters lost at Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth power Elizabethtown on Tuesday, 7-0. The Eagles were down, 4-0, at intermission. So. goalkeeper Joel Abe faced 21 shots on the day and made 13 saves. On Thursday, Juniata snapped a 15-game winless streak dating back to last season with a 3-1 triumph over visiting Waynesburg. It marked the highest-goal output by the Eagles since a 4-1 win over Villa Julie in the 1997 season (a span of 27 games). The blue and gold took a 2-0 lead at halftime on goals by jr. striker Scott Kucharchik (Clearfield/Clearfield) and sr. midfielder Nick Gray (Northern Potter/Mills). After the Yellow Jackets cut the margin to 2-1, fr. striker Nick Wolfe scored his team-

(Continued on page 11)



# Let's Make Some Changes

**Andrew Radomsky**

*Sports Writer*

In the day of multi, multi-million dollar contracts, players with team loyalty no better than Benedict Arnold's, and uniforms so tacky a pimp wouldn't wear them, it's easy to see what has gone wrong in professional sports. The pros aren't the only ones, however, that need to make some changes. Simply taking a glance at recreational sports across the country shows that the "average joe" has some irritating habits that need to be taken care of . . . quickly. Here are the top five:

5) Shirts and skins - This is one of the greatest tragedies in America today. Everyone at one time or another has been involved in a pickup game where one guy called out "all right, who's going skins?" It never fails that the

skins team consists of three decently built people, but the rest have more body fat than Shamu (Have you ever posted up on a guy's love handle?). End the madness. Carry both a white and a black shirt with you at all times.

4) Protective equipment - Weekend athletes seem to believe that the level of their performance rises with an increase in padding, i.e. elbow pads, knee braces, wrist braces, ankle wraps, nasal strips, headbands, wristbands, mouthpieces, back braces, etc. Believe it or not, I am not making this up; I once saw a man power-walking with a helmet on. A recent study indicated that 98.4% of all recreational athletes wear a knee brace. Why so many? During this study that same question was asked and 94.1% claimed to be pre-

venting future injuries or protecting past injuries to their (fill in the blank) . . . ACL, MCL, meniscus, PCL, patella tendon, and/or knee cartilage. Oddly enough, only 6% of the respondents could point to their area of affliction and spell it properly. The new rule is as follows: a) Braces are only allowed on body parts where a scar from a previous surgery is clearly visible. b) Nasal strips are prohibited in all recreational sports unless your name is Jerry Rice. c) Back braces will only be worn by Wal-Mart employees who forget to take them off before competition.

3) Mountain bikes with full suspension - Now here is a problem. The important word in this phrase is mountain. Another national study concluded that 98.9% of

Americans have purchased a mountain bike within the last two years. Of those studied, only four have actually gotten their tires dirty. Yes, mountain bikes are great on tough, rocky, muddy, hilly, teeth-chattering terrain, but you don't need one to ride to the 7-11 to pick up a 2-liter bottle of Shasta and a box of Mike and Ike's.

2) 1-pound dumbbells - Weightlifting is an incredibly rewarding activity for people that do it correctly. However, when you use dumbbells that are roughly the same weight as piece of pizza your chances of sculpting the perfect physique are pretty slim. "Light weights" should save themselves a lot of money in gym memberships and weightlifting equipment by buying a couple of Zagnut bars. These will give you roughly the same amount of

resistance as a 1-lb. weight. If you find the weight a little bit too challenging just take a bite out of each.

1) Basketball shorts - 90's basketball "shorts" show us just how far Americans can stretch the English language. Each area playground basketball court routinely has the same amount of mesh as a Chinese fishing boat and more inseam than Wilt Chamberlain. This problem could be easily rectified by using this simple equation: inseam = shoe size/2. (However, if a player can dunk without jumping off of a chair and/or a teammate's back he may increase his inseam by 1/2 inch.)

## Sports Round-Up Continued

(Continued from page 10) leading fourth goal of the 1999 campaign off an assist from Kucharchik. Abe recorded seven saves in the outing.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER** (4-5, 1-4 MAC Commonwealth): Oct. 7, Washington & Jefferson; Oct. 9, Allentown  
Juniata lost at home against Susquehanna on September 21, 6-0. The Eagles were out-shot 30-3 in the game. Jr. goalkeeper Marybeth Markiewicz (Derry/Derry) had 18 saves on the day, while fr. goalkeeper Emily Coyle (Fort Hill/Cumberland, MD) came off the bench to make six stops in 25 minutes of action. The Eagles bounced back on Saturday the 25th and defeated Albright, 1-0, for the fourth straight year. Juniata has never lost to the Lions and owns a 4-0-1 lead in the all-time series. Fr. striker Jen LaCount (Westmont Hilltop/Johnstown) scored a goal, her team-best seventh of the year, with 27:24 to go in the second half and the Eagles made that score hold up. Markiewicz recorded six saves in the outing and had her third shutout of the year. Juniata slipped in two Middle Atlantic

Conference Commonwealth outings during the past week. The Eagles opened the seven-day stretch on Tuesday with a 9-0 loss at home to conference power Messiah. The Falcons owned a 5-0 lead at halftime. Markiewicz played the first half and posted seven saves, while fr. net-minder Emily Coyle competed in the second stanza and registered eight saves. On Saturday, the College Hill booters lost at Widener, 4-1. The Lady Pioneers were up, 3-0, at intermission, and 4-0, before the Eagles got on the board. Fr. striker Rose Bender (Cambria Heights/Carrolltown) tallied her second goal of the year off an assist from fr. striker Jen LaCount. With the assist, LaCount added to her school-record scoring season. She now has a program single-campaign standard seven goals and 16 points in 1999. Markiewicz and Coyle split the goalkeeping duties again with 13 and two saves, respectively.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** (6-3, 4-2 MAC Commonwealth): Oct. 9, Widener.  
The Eagles split a pair of outings on September 22 and 25 and in the

process had their three-match winning streak snapped. Juniata began with a convincing 9-0 decision at home over Susquehanna on Wednesday, September 22. Sr. Erica Sussman (Williamsport/York) was a 6-2, 6-2 winner at first singles and paired up with fr. Elizabeth Osche (Acton-Boxborough/Acton, MA) to win, 8-5 in a pro-set, at first doubles. Osche posted a 6-0, 6-2 triumph at third singles. So. Lisa Dumansky (Nutley/Nutley, NJ) earned a 6-0, 6-1 victory at second singles and was teamed with jr. Jessica Wess (Forest Hills/Summerhill) at second doubles with an 8-1 triumph. Wess was a 7-5, 6-2 winner at fourth singles, while fr. Jen Thompson (Pittsford Mendon/Pittsford, NY) recorded a 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) victory at fifth singles and fr. Ann Shetter (Chambersburg/Chambersburg) posted a 6-1, 6-2 win at sixth singles. Thompson and so. Bethany Eisemann (Ephrata/Ephrata) had an 8-5 triumph at third doubles. On Saturday, September 25, Juniata fell at conference power Moravian, 6-3. Sussman won at first singles, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, and at first doubles

with Osche, 8-6. Dumansky and Wess recorded another doubles win on the second court, 8-5. The Eagles posted a pair of 5-4 wins on the week to get back into Middle Atlantic Conference playoff contention. Juniata started off with 5-4 win at Lebanon Valley on Thursday. Lisa Dumansky posted a

6-4, 6-1 win at first singles and paired with jr. Jessica Wess for an 8-6 pro-set triumph at first doubles. Jr. Victoria Hilosky (Great Valley/Malvern) was a 6-2, 6-4 winner at fourth singles. Freshmen Jen and Ann Shetter were victorious at fifth (6-0, 6-1) and sixth (6-

(Continued on page 12)



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## Sports Round-Up Continued

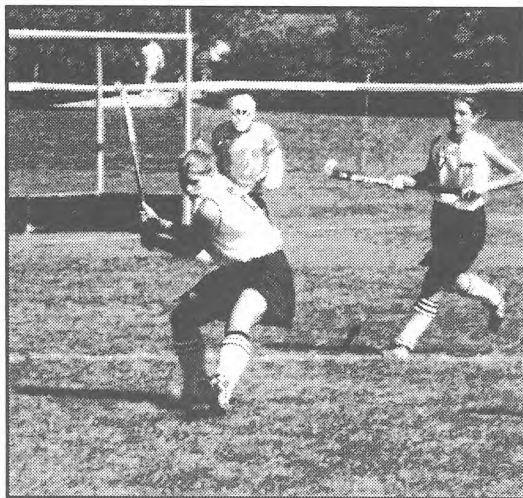
(Continued from page 11)

4, 3-6, 6-3) singles respectively. On Saturday, the blue and gold low-netters battled for a 5-4 win over visiting Albright. Sr. Erica Sussman earned a 6-4, 6-2 decision at second doubles and was teamed with fr. Elizabeth Osche for an 8-6 victory at second doubles. Wess won in her fourth-singles outing, 6-4, 6-2, while Hilosky registered a 6-2, 6-3 win at fifth singles and Thompson recorded a 6-2, 6-3 triumph in her sixth-singles showing.

**FIELD HOCKEY** (4-7, 2-1 MAC Commonwealth): Oct. 6 at Lebanon Valley; Oct. 9, Widener. Juniata had a tough, 1-0, loss at Dickinson on Tuesday, September 21. The Red Devils tallied a goal with 2:39 remaining in the game to record the triumph. Jr. goalie Kara Elias (GAR/Wilkes-Barre) had five saves and faced 14 shots on the day. On Saturday, September 25, Juniata raced out to a 2-0 lead over visiting Moravian, but had to come from behind to earn the 4-3 victory. It was the fourth-straight year that the Eagles knocked off the Greyhounds. Sr. forward Candy

before halftime and scored the game-winner with 12:26 remaining in the game. Jr. goalie Kara Elias had 22 saves and faced 25 shots. On Thursday, Juniata lost for the first time in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth this fall. The Eagles fell at Messiah, 3-0. The Falcons were up, 2-0, at intermission. Elias recorded 19 saves in the outing.

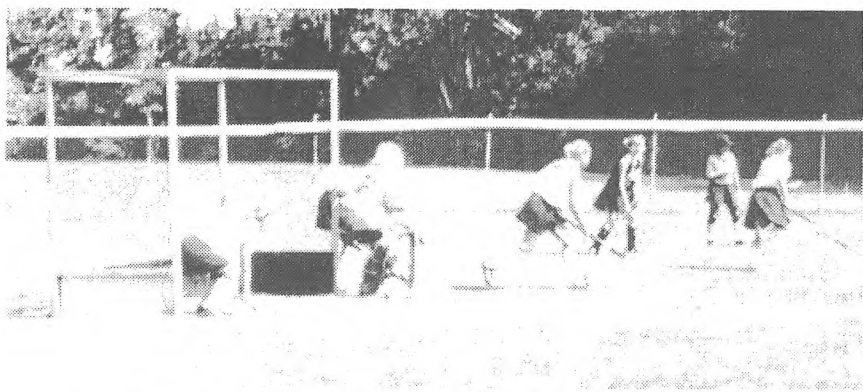
**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** (0-3): Oct. 9 at Dickinson Invitational. Juniata traveled to Messiah College for an invitational on Saturday, September 25, and placed seventh out of the 10 teams on hand with 195 points. Messiah won the outing with 25 markers on the day. The top finisher for the Eagles for the fourth straight week was fr. Michele Palmer (Littlestown/Littlestown), who placed 26th in the field of 73 competitors with a time of 21:49. Sr.



Charlene Brindle clears the ball away from Moravian.  
Photo by J. Hanohano.

The Eagles journeyed to the Messiah Invitational on Saturday, September 25, but did not receive a place finish with just three runners competing on the day. Juniata got a time of 28:23 from Fr. Noah Fredette (Weedsport/Weedsport, NY). He placed seventh in the field of 60 runners and was the top Eagle finisher for the fourth straight week. Jr. Scott Hobbie (The Hill School/Duncannon), who took 34th, was clocked at 31:30 on the course at Messiah. Juniata sent three competitors to the Conn.

College Invitational this past Saturday and did not record a place finish at the nine-team event. Noah Fredette continued to shine in 1999. He was the top Eagle runner for the fifth consecutive week and posted a time of 29:59 to place 21st in the field of 77 athletes. Scott Hobbie took 46th in a time of 33:04.



Juniata College field hockey defending the goal. Photo by J. Hanohano.

Sanders (Biglerville/Biglerville) and jr. forward Kara Ciliotta (Fairfield/Fairfield) had first half goals to give Juniata a 2-1 lead at intermission. Sr. forward Danny Young (Eastern York/Craley) tied the outing, 3-3, in the second half, before sr. back Becky Koch (Cumberland Valley/Camp Hill) found the back of the cage to put the hosts ahead for good with 2:27 remaining in the contest. Elias had seven saves in the outing. Juniata took on a pair of strong squads in the region and dropped both of its games in the process. On Tuesday, the Eagles took on an undefeated Gettysburg squad in southern Pennsylvania and lost, 2-1. Sr. back Rebecca Koch gave the blue and gold a 1-0 lead in the first half. Jr. forward Kathy McCann (Bishop McDevitt/Glenside) was credited with the assist on the score. The Bullets tied the outing

Sarah Oakman (McConnellsburg/McConnellsburg) was 48th at the outing and clocked in at 23:36, while sr. Casey Kline (Altoona/Altoona) returned from an injury and took 52nd (24:00). The Eagles journeyed to the Connecticut College Invitational on Saturday, October 2, but did not field enough runners to post a team score at the 11-team outing. Fr. Michele Palmer was the top finisher in the Juniata camp for the fifth straight weekend. She clocked in at 22:18 and placed 13th among the field of 70 runners. Fr. Tasia Kavalek (Upper Moreland/Hatboro) was 37th on the day (24:11) and So. Jennifer Boesmillier (Miss Hall's School/Huntingdon Beach, CA) was 48th (25:19). **MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** (0-3): Oct. 9 at Dickinson Invitational.

## Juniata Winning Streak Up to Three

Andrew Radomsky  
Sports Writer

The Juniata football team extended their winning streak to three games, their longest since 1990, with a 45-24 victory over Albright.

The Eagles (3-1) found themselves trailing 21-7 near the end of the second quarter, but the Lions couldn't hold the Joe Montrella to Matt Eisenberg combination in check. Eisenberg caught 14 passes for 314 yards and four touchdowns - all school records. Montrella finished with 437 yards and five touchdowns through the air with no interceptions.

Juniata trailed 21-7 with 0:16 left in the first half when Montrella threw a touchdown pass to Eisenberg for the second time on the day, putting Juniata down by seven at intermission. At the start of the fourth quarter the Eagles were still trailing, now 24-17, when the floodgates opened. Montrella hit Eisenberg again to tie things up, passed to Lucas Kelleher three minutes later for another score, ran the ball in himself from one yard out, and then finished up by connect-

ing with Eisenberg once more.

In the last two games Montrella has thrown for 807 yards and nine touchdowns. Eisenberg has caught 22 passes for 501 yards and six scores.

In the second half the Juniata defense stepped up, allowed only three points. Of the Lions' eight second-half drives six ended with a punt and another was stopped on downs. Jeremy Patterson paced the defensive unit with two sacks and eight tackles, five of which were for a loss of yardage.

Juniata meets Susquehanna in a MAC Commonwealth game on Saturday. Kickoff at Knox Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

*Attend  
Homecoming  
Games! Check  
www.juniata.edu/  
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information!*

**The Juniata**  
**667 Juniata College**  
**Huntingdon, PA 16652**  
**(814) 641-3379**





# The Juniatian

November 5, 1999 • Vol. 81, No. 4

Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA



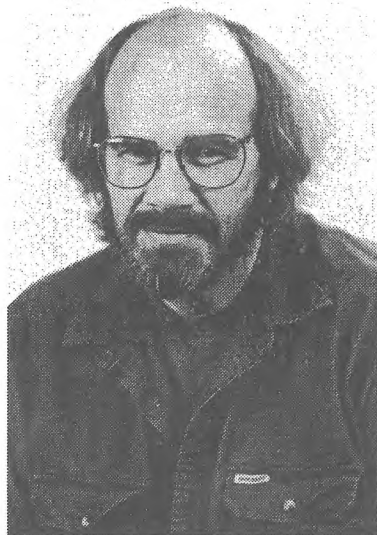
## Famous Paleontologist Coming to Juniata

By **Tatiana Zarnowski**  
*Co-Editor in Chief*

This Monday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Jack Horner will give a lecture entitled "Dinosaur Behavior" in Oller Hall. It will be free to the public and college community.

Dr. Horner is a very well known paleontologist. He discovered the first dinosaur embryos ever, and the first dinosaur eggs in North America. He also discovered and named the *Maiasaura* (which means "good mother lizard" in Greek), a dinosaur that cared for her young in nests like birds do.

Horner worked to make the movies *Jurassic Park* and *The Lost World* more realistic in their depiction of



*Jack Horner. Photo courtesy of Bruce Selyem, Museum of the Rockies.*

dinosaur behavior.

Horner is the Curator of Paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University. Dr. Margaret Towne, J. Omar Good Visiting Professor, met

him there when she was working on her doctoral thesis. The Trustees of the J. Omar Good Fund are financing Horner's visit.

Dr. Towne is friends with Horner, and says that he is "a very easygoing person." He is also very interested in children, and enjoys answering their many questions about dinosaurs. He will get a chance to do this here when 800 schoolchildren from area schools visit Juniata for Horner's lecture "Would T-Rex Really Eat Ya?"

Students may have other chances to hear Dr. Horner speak during his stay here. Dr. Phillip Earenfight and Dr. Paula Wagoner are organizing a video presentation of "The Curse of the T-Rex,"

which is about the controversy surrounding the largest *Tyrannosaurus Rex* skeleton ever found. It will be shown on Monday, November 15 in Alumni Hall. Following the video Dr. Horner will be available to answer ques-

tions. Dr. Horner will also visit a few classes on Monday and Tuesday in order to give lectures.

Following his visit here, Dr. Horner will travel to Penn State University to give a lecture.

### Congratulations to the Women's Volleyball Team!



## Juniata Students Join SOA Protest

By **Rebekah Helsel**  
*Contributor*

This Friday, November 19th through Monday, November 22nd, 35 Juniata College students and professors will travel to Ft. Benning, Georgia to join 10,000 others in the largest non-violent protest since the Vietnam War. The demonstration to close US Army School of the Americas (SOA) will draw people of all ages from across the US, Canada, Latin America, and

elsewhere. The SOA is combat training school for Latin American military.

The November 20-21 event marks the 10th anniversary of the brutal massacre of six Jesuit priests their housekeeper and her 15-year-old daughter in El Salvador. The United Nations truth Commission report cited 26 officers responsible for the massacre. Nineteen of the officers cited were graduates of the School of the Americas.

Last year more than 7,000 people gathered in solidarity outside the gates of Fort Benning. Over 2,000 crossed onto the base in a solemn funeral procession bearing symbolic coffins and crosses with the names of victims of SOA violence. In the past, those who have crossed onto Ft. Benning property have been arrested, and some have served federal prison sentences for non-violent civil disobedience. This year, over 5,000 people are

expected to risk arrest, including a number of people from the Juniata group.

The US Army School of the Americas has trained over 60,000 Latin American soldiers in commando tactics, military intelligence, psychological operations, and other civilian-targeted warfare. The School has been dubbed the "School of Assassins" by a Panamanian newspaper due to the well-documented trail of blood and suffering in every country where SOA

graduates have returned. Legislation to close the School is pending in the US Congress.

The Peace and Conflict Studies Club is sponsoring the SOA trip for Juniata students and professors. Those attending the protest have met to organize and prepare since early September. The group has completed non-violence and civil disobedience training, taught by Professor Andy Murray.

Read a review of  
Live's new CD!

Find out the history  
of Mountain Day,  
page 5.

SPECIAL Environmental  
Section! Pages 8-9.  
Articles on recycling, the  
campus, and other envi-  
ronmental issues.

See how the presidential  
candidates rate on envi-  
ronmental issues, and  
check out Gov. Ridge's  
new Growing Greener  
program.

Info. on the recent  
Race Unity Forum,  
page 10.



## Goodbye, Trees?

By Andrew Magaro  
Contributor

Trees. Where would we be without them? They provide oxygen, homes for animals, and enrich the soil they stand on. Why is it, then, that Juniata can't seem to get trees of any decent size to grow on its campus?

Perhaps it is because as soon as it looks like the trees are going to be a decent size, they are cut down to make room for 'progress'. This seems to be an ongoing trend for the college, and it is a shame. There are many examples in the recent history of this college of a disrespect for trees. Last year, the new athletic fields were constructed on Winton Hill, which used to be covered in trees. South Parking lot, which was done up over the summer, has taken the place of several trees that used to grace the lawn outside of South.

That brings up another point. *Sherwood*. This dorm is in fact named after the defunct forest that used to be in its place, but is now just a casualty in Juniata's relentless search for 'progress'.

And now, as we stand on the

brink of the 21st century, the third millennium, Juniata is preparing to cut down more trees. The lawn outside of South, with its beautiful old trees, is next to get the Juniata ax (or chain saw, perhaps).

Now, saplings are one thing. But the trees that are going to be demolished by the construction of the science center are worth saving! These are old, beautiful trees, the kind that add character to our campus and oxygen to our lungs.

Surely our benevolent administration realizes that a campus is not just about buildings. A campus is a sense of community, and this community has to extend to our arboreal friends as well as our academic ones.

If you care about the oxygen you breathe, the squirrels that pelt you with acorns in the fall, and the Juniata community as a whole, don't let this science center happen! We need to show the administration that enough is enough, we will not stand for the further deforestation of our beautiful campus.

By Alan Smithee  
Staff Writer

The bumper sticker read, "God made man equal, but Col. COLT made some more equal than others."

Most amusing. Especially in light of the Colt's Manufacturing Co.'s recent announcement that it will no longer manufacture handguns for consumers--thus marking the official beginning of the end of America's love affair with guns.

We are talking here about the company founded by old Sam Colt, inventor of the six-shooter known out West as the "Peacemaker." We are talking about the guy whose fancy pearl handles and silver inlay wooed the hearts of presidents and kings.

Colt helped make some more equal than others all right. Thanks to Col. Colt Ulysses S. Grant became president of the United States instead of Sitting Bull. Noble Third World warriors, armed with flintlocks and

## "Guns or Drugs: You Choose"

spears, were subjugated for decades to the better-armed bravado of both the Old World and the New.

Now, Colt's Manufacturing Co. wants out. Executives say the company will close seven of its consumer lines--accounting for approximately 30 percent of its sales--and focus mainly on the law-enforcement and military markets. It is doing this because of the financial uncertainty created by the growing number of pending class-action lawsuits against gun makers.

There are 28 such suits pending as local jurisdictions and organizations such as the NAACP attempt to use the same legal strategy that brought the tobacco industry to heel against the firearms industry.

Similar charges against Big Tobacco seemed ludicrous when they were first leveled. But when lawyers began digging into the industry's files they found evidence that

tobacco companies targeted young people, spiked cigarettes with addictive nicotine, and lied repeatedly about the safety of their products.

What will lawyers find when they begin rooting through the gun industry's files?

Will they find that some manufacturers consciously target urban gangbangers while others shoot for the paramilitary crowd in the suburbs? That some manufacturers pay for product placements in movies, just as auto manufacturers and the soft-drink industry pay to have their products conspicuously displayed? That the industry conducted secret research that concluded that the growth market for gun makers was not with collectors and sportsmen but drug dealers? That, my children, will be the end to peacemakers on the streets. Maybe then we will have real peace.

# The Juniatian

The bi-weekly student newspaper of Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA.

Established December, 1924  
Continuation of *The Echo*, established January, 1891  
and *The Renaissance*, 1970-1971

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Advisors: Dr. Donna Weimer and Ms. Kathleen Parvin

*The Juniatian* is published bi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods.

Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent the *The Juniatian's* position, unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Circulation 1, 500  
Subscription: \$15.00/year

## Alfarata's Gross Mistake

Let's face it, some clubs on campus have it easier than others. Some clubs have to worry about the physical safety of their members, while others don't.

AWOL (Alternative Ways of Loving) the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Ally group on campus is one of those groups that does have to worry about things like safety. AWOL, in the face of extreme criticism from the intolerant student body, has strived to make itself known at Juniata.

Last year, AWOL took its biggest step ever in holding a "Speak Out" on the steps of Ellis Hall. The purpose of the event was to make a point of the mass number of hate crimes that had been happening recently. Seniors Susan

Topping, Brett Shull, and Jessica Wilson had the opportunity to see the semi-clandestine club they had joined as freshmen finally making itself noticed. It was the proudest moment AWOL had ever seen. Now, other clubs, to the delight of AWOL, are even imitating the "Speak Out" style for their own causes.

The problem comes in this year's Alfarata, the Juniata College yearbook. Somewhere toward the middle of the yearbook is a double page spread that gives full credit of the AWOL "Speak Out" to the Communications Club. While AWOL appreciates the Communications Club, they didn't put in the time and effort, nor the substantial risk

in organizing this event. Once again, AWOL has been subjugated in its efforts.

AWOL sees this as a mistake on part of the Alfarata staff, especially Jessica Yutzey, the sole person in charge of this edition of the Alfarata. AWOL, unlike other groups, will be unable to look fondly on their collegiate accomplishment in the future, because they were not given credit for this event.

The college yearbook staff has a responsibility to accurately document the academic year, through pictures and written pieces. When it fails at this task it then has a responsibility to fix those faults.

As Co-Presidents of AWOL, we are asking that  
(Continued on page 3)



## Letter to the Editor

Printed the October 8, 1999, edition of The Juniatian was an article I found quite intriguing.

The facet of the article that initially caught my eye was the fact that it wasn't an article at all, but a list of information I had to piece together in order to determine the significance. The article of which I am speaking is "Juniata Crime Stats," by Nicole Bowen.

Several aspects of this "article" invited me to respond. As I already stated, the mere list of information was the first thing I noticed. As an educated person, I look to newspapers, magazines, and television news programs to give me detailed information about news and to inform me of why said news is meaningful to me. I expect the journalist to organize the information in a coherent fashion, not simply list it and allow me to make the connections.

This article means nothing

to me. It simply announces the "crimes" that have occurred at Juniata College in the past month. At no point does the journalist attempt to put these facts into perspective by comparing them to those of other colleges or the Juniata College crime scene of the past.

The haphazard list of information leads me to believe that this journalist, and the editors for that matter, had a bulk of interesting information, but had no idea how to use it. Thus, the raw data was printed, and the audience was asked to interpret it at will.

The second part of the article that caught my attention were two of the "crime stats" listed in the data. The first: "9-9-99; Cloister Hall; one injury from storming of the arch consisting of a cut above the eye--male." The second: "9-23-99; South Hall; student passed out after giving blood--female."

Perhaps I am not as educated

as I would like to believe, but at no point in my experiences have I understood that participating in Storming of the Arch and donating blood were crimes. And if they are, maybe we should beef up security at Storming and Blood Drives to ensure that would-be participants are arrested upon engaging in these activities.

I am appalled at the state of our college newspaper. I pride myself on knowing that I go to a college consisting of bright, intelligent people who I know will be the leaders of tomorrow. But it is difficult to convey that idea to outsiders when our newspaper can't even take accurate facts and compile them into a logical and informative article.

Colleen McLaughlin  
Communication-Management  
POE  
2001

(Editor's response follows.)

## Editor's Response

Colleen,

Thank you for reading and responding to *The Juniatian*. We welcome your opinions.

The article entitled "Juniata Crime Stats" is intended to resemble a Police Report, similar to what you might find in newspapers from larger schools. It was not meant to be an article. We told Nicole to gather the information and present it in a readable form. It is intended to be a feature in every issue of the paper. Perhaps in the future we will have enough people to do a full article on Crime at Juniata College.

Not every event that goes through the Security Office is a crime. However, we think that medical emergen-

cies are still worthy of being noted in this section. The title appears to be misleading. We will change that in the future.

As a Communications and Management POE, perhaps you would be interested in

coming to one of our meetings. A lot of effort is put into the creation and publication of this paper, and we would appreciate your input on a regular basis.

Megan Brown  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Cartoon by Patrick O'Connor



## Errors Found in Yearbook

(Continued from Page 2)

Ms. Yutzey and the Alfarata staff do this. We would like to see some sort of reparation to the yearbook in the form of an insert, along with the copy of a written apology to the members of AWOL. We do not feel that

this is too much to ask after the gross mistake that the Yearbook staff has performed.

Sincerely,  
Adam Nelson  
Megan Brown  
Co-Presidents of AWOL

## Alfarata's Response

The Alfarata staff works diligently every year to produce a quality yearbook for the Juniata community. We try to cover as many events, academic departments, sports, and organizations as completely as possible. Upon receiving last year's book, members of AWOL confronted the Alfarata staff about the way their organization was covered. AWOL believes that the Alfarata has wrongly credited their Speak Out event to the Communications Club and has asked us to remedy the situation.

On behalf of the Alfarata staff, I would like to clarify our position on this issue. After examining the page that AWOL believed there was an error on, the executive staff decided that no mistake was made. Because of the limited space in the book and the number of organizations at Juniata, we are unable to dedicate a double page spread to each club. As a result, we disperse the club coverage throughout both the academic and organizations sections.

The article on the page AWOL is referring to was written by a member of the Communications Club. She mentioned their participation in the Soap Box speeches and Bailey Oratorical, but made no reference to their club sponsoring the Speak Out event. Photos of Speak Out were included on this

page because the event's focus was to effectively communicate opinions, not because it was to be credited to another club, as AWOL accuses.

Additionally, in the past, AWOL has asked to not be explicitly included in the book and until now, that request had not been changed. Each year, club presidents receive a notice from the yearbook encouraging them to schedule a group photo and also provide the staff with a calendar of events so that we can cover them properly. Without this information, it is virtually impossible for us to effectively detail each club's activities. It should be noted that last year, AWOL did not respond to this request. We urge every organization on campus to take these actions, so that this reaction does not occur again.

The Alfarata did not mean in anyway to wrongly recognize AWOL or its purposes. As requested by AWOL, letters have been written to the club and its advisor. The Alfarata staff thanks AWOL for bringing our attention to this issue so that we can properly recognize the organization and their efforts in future books.

Sincerely,  
Jessica Yutzey  
1998-99 Alfarata Editor



## Student Government Cancels Eid Dinner

By **Rosalie Rodriguez**  
Contributor

Refusal of the Student government to allocate funds to United Cultures of Juniata College means that many of the well-attended cultural functions they put together will not be taking place this year.

United Cultures of Juniata College (UCJC) has established themselves as one of the most active clubs on campus. Activities such as Kwaanza, Rosh Hashana, Africa Day and Eid Dinner are beginning to become Juniata traditions in themselves. All of these are put

together by members of the club for the entire campus to enjoy at a low cost, or none at all.

Eid dinner alone provides a full evening of entertainment from dinner and dancing to art and traditional prayers for over one-hundred and fifty members of the Juniata community. This festival, which takes about two full months of preparation from every member of the club, also brings in guests from around the country, including Grier school and Penn State, as well as much media attention.

Last year UCJC was

awarded a certificate from student government--being the "club in the spotlight"--as well as a place in the Huntingdon newspaper and a spot on the nightly news for its multi-cultural efforts.

Despite all of the praise, the very same student government is refusing to allocate sufficient funds to the club because their budget was turned in a few hours late.

The form, which was ready for submission that morning, was awaiting one last signature from their adviser, Dan Cook-Huffman. Cook-Huffman was in meetings all

day and was unable to be reached. After several attempts to reach him, Co-president, Rosalie Rodriguez, was told to leave the form with his secretary and it would get turned in.

Later that evening Dan Cook-Huffman phoned Dawn Scialabba and informed her of the situation and assured her he was bringing the form himself.

Despite affirmations from Scialabba, student president, Brandon Zlupko, refused to consider the budget, claiming that Cook-Huffman was "just making excuses" for the "irresponsibility" of the

club's officers. He said that he could not accept the form also because it would make student government appear "weak" and "lax in its rules."

After much debate UCJC was told they could petition for funds this year, of which they received less than a quarter of what it would cost to run Eid dinner alone.

As a result the festivities that normally draw much needed cultural diversity to Juniata's campus will not be taking place this year. You can thank your Student Government president for that.

## Student Government's Response

Last March, campus organizations that wished to receive Student Government funding were required to submit budget request forms, which were reviewed by the Student Government Executive Board. The Executive Board then recommended an allocation to the Senate based upon set criteria, including need, intended activities, and contribution to fund-raising. The Senate then discussed and approved all allocations. All but nine clubs completed this process and received a Student Government allocation last spring.

This fall, Student Government offered a new opportunity for campus organizations to receive funding. In September, the Executive Board decided to allow the nine remaining

clubs to present budget requests and receive allocations. In fairness to the organizations that submitted budgets on time, the nine clubs were warned that they would be allocated less money than they would have been given in the spring. Also, the clubs were required to explain their budget requests to the Executive Board by preparing twenty-minute presentations of their goals and intended spending. In addition to the criteria mentioned previously, the Executive Board based their allocation decisions upon the organization and enthusiasm of the presenters.

In total, campus organizations requested over \$100,000 for this academic year, while Student Government is allocated \$50,000 to divide among

clubs. Obviously, the process of determining an amount for each club is subjective, but the Executive Board was elected to make these decisions. The goal is not to judge or punish clubs, but to allocate money in a fair and organized manner to responsible, active groups. Each individual organization contributes to Juniata's community, and Student Government makes every effort to assist clubs, financially or otherwise. Active clubs may receive additional money from Student Government by applying to be a Spotlight Club or by requesting Student Government's assistance in finding money from other sources.

The Student Government Executive Board was elected to represent Juniata students

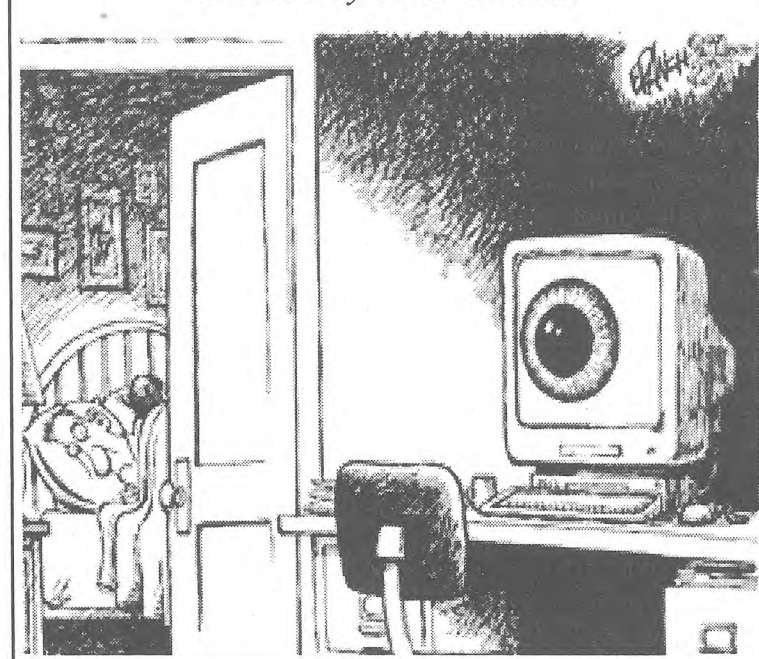
and welcomes constructive criticism from students to improve their function. However, the Board consists of four individuals, listed as authors of this letter, all of whom contribute equally to decisions. Each member brings distinct values and opinions to discussion and this diversity helps the Board to make decisions representative of the student body. We make choices as a group, we are praised for our accomplishments as a group, and we expect to be criticized for

our decisions as a group.

If you have concerns, questions, or suggestions, please visit the Student Government office, e-mail any of the Board members, or call x3313. Your contributions will help the Executive Board to represent you as effectively as possible.

Lindsay Briggs  
Jen Greening  
Becca McClaine  
Brandon Zlupko

Cartoon by John Branch



Do YOU have opinions that you want to express?

Do you have criticisms or compliments for Juniata College?

We accept submissions from all members of the Juniata College and Huntingdon communities.

Email the Juniatian, or send them to Box 667 Juniata College.



## Unlock Your Voice

By Indi Petranek  
News Editor

Unlock Your Voice, an annual event put on by the Women in Literature class, was held on Thursday, November 4 in the faculty lounge.

The event had standing room only as several students read moving pieces of work written by themselves or by well-known women authors such as Maya Angelou and Amy Tan.

The whole class participated in the project, though only

a few people spoke in front of the crowd.

Homemade treats were in abundance, and the participants ended up bringing many of them home.

Many moving pieces brought several people in the room to tears, and although the group was mostly female, a fair number of men were present as well.

The event brought awareness to the campus about many women authors who the people who attended might not otherwise have heard.

## The History of Mountain Day Revealed

By Megan Brown  
Co-Editor in Chief

Before Juniata College had a President, a Board of Trustees, or anywhere near 1,200 students, Juniata College had Smallpox. Classes were closed and students were sent home until the epidemic ended. Thus began Mountain Day.

According to *Truth Sets Free*, a history of Juniata College written by Earl Kaylor, Classes were cancelled from January 12th, 18\_\_ until February 25th, 18\_\_. Three students were not able to return home to their homes in Ohio. To escape from the Smallpox epidemic in Huntingdon, they took up residence in an old house in what is now Trough Creek State Park.

The Mountain Day, as it currently exists, is a pleasant

surprise. All students think that they know the formula for deciding when it is going to be. They watch the forecasts, they check the sports schedules, they try to figure out when Dr. Kepple is going to be in town. According to Dawn Scialabba, Director of Campus Activities, it does not have to be on any specific day of the week, nor does the President have to be on campus. The only predictor of Mountain Day is the weather.

Mountain Day was not always a spontaneous event. Prior to 1984, the day was set from year to year. Due to slackening attendance because of too many drunken celebrations the night before, the planning was changed.

Mountain Day, this year, fell on October 7th. Students, faculty, administration, and staff gathered at Canoe Creek State Park for a day of flag football, ultimate frisbee, sun-bathing, and talk-



Mountain Day in the early '50s. Photo by Galen R. Frysinger.

By Megan Brown  
Co-Editor in Chief

The eighth annual Soapbox speeches were held on October 28 at 4:00 PM, on Detweiler Plaza. The theme was "Fear and Enchantment." There were 13 speakers, whose topics varied from the fear of growing up to children's worlds of enchantment.

The speakers were introduced by Dr. Grace Fala, professor of Communications, and Theresa May, the President of the Communications Club.

Students Jeffery Bellomo and Sarah Worley, both Seniors, presented themselves as the incarnations of Fear and Enchantment. Stephanie Durnford, class of 2003, spoke on the fear of the unknown, particularly the religion of Wicca.

Parisha Shah, class of 2001, spoke on embarrassment of appearing fearful, and encouraged the audience to enjoy the thrill of being afraid. Bernadette Joslin, a



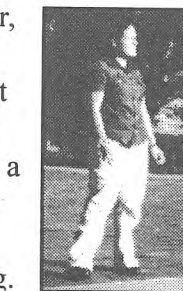
Parisha Shah speaks. Photo by M. Brown.

senior, shared her fear of the future and the loss of her college friends.

Loni Fultz, a freshman, spoke of her mother's Multiple Sclerosis and her fear of losing her. Salvatore Casanas, a senior, spoke on a fear of involvement and persuaded the audience to get involved in campus activities. Matthew Peters, a junior, warned the audience about assuming that something has a higher quality because of a larger price tag.

Kristen Fallen, class of 2003, spoke of her grandmother's fear of recovery after an accident.

Carissa Giglioti, class of 2000, spoke of Stevie Nicks songs, and how well they voiced fears of loneliness and fears of growing and changing.



Stephanie Durnford speaking. Photo by M. Brown.



Bernadette Joslin speaking. Photo by M. Brown.



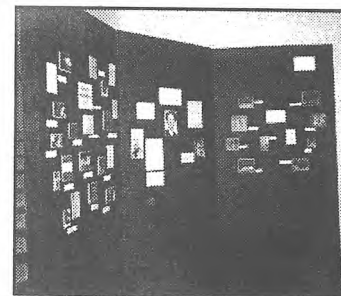
Loni Fultz speaking. Photo by M. Brown.

Nathan Sobel, a sophomore, told us how to overcome our fears. Colleen McLaughlin, class of 2001, spoke on combining our adult worlds with the enchanted

worlds of children.

Erika Drosnock, a senior, read a speech written by a friend of hers. It was about a fear of not finding inner happiness because of uninformed choices and always living for the future.

The soapbox speeches were created to give students a chance to voice their opinions on campus. The topic for next year will be Politics, because it will be a presidential election.



At this year's play, there was a reception for Esther Doyle, who directed plays at Juniata for many years. This display was made to honor her. Photo by M. Brown.

## As Your Mom Likes It

By Indi Petranek  
News Editor

William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" was the fall show this year at Juniata college. Directed by James Elliot and designed by Cathy Norton, the show was a modern interpretation of the classic comedy.

The set was an abstract design, with a simple angled dais with a four-foot drop in the back. Single bulbs from cords from the grid to act both as lights in the city and trees in the forest. Other abstract props included umbrellas and balloons.

The long hours at rehearsal and performances brought closeness to the cast after eight

weeks of rehearsal.

Different chants became common place in Oller hall, where practice was held. Harley-Davidsons became a topic that was shouted across the auditorium. Along with "As your mom likes it" as an ice-breaker before performances.

The show got good reviews from most everyone though some had problems with the minimalist set.

The show was also entered in a competition between colleges in Pennsylvania. The results from this competition will be known in early December.



## Suddenly, Two Years Ago

**Nicole Bowen**  
Co-Events Editor

Approximately two years ago Eric Hammar wrote a final paper for his class Rhetoric of Film, which won him a second place in a student writing competition.

The Speech Communication Association of Pennsylvania also known as SCAP, held a student writing competition for undergraduates and graduates. This year the 60th annual convention was held in Bloomsburg, PA on October 15, 1999. Eric went to this convention to present his paper as a part of a panel discussion. In his discussion to the board he talked about his paper in a variety of ways. For example, if he were to revise his paper now what would the changes be and why. The theme of the conference was Communication for a New Millennium: Our Art, Technology, and Pedagogy.

Eric took an in-depth look at the film *Suddenly, Last Summer*, starring Liz Taylor and Katherine Hepburn. This movie was created from a play that Tennessee Williams wrote. It is about the life of a gay man who was portrayed as a monster in the movie. They never

showed his whole body, just parts, like his arms and hands.

This is the second time that Eric submitted his rhetorical paper that was titled "Suddenly, Last Summer: Hollywood's Not So Secret Agenda." Dr. Donna Weimer, who is professor of Rhetoric of Film, was the one who persuaded Eric to submit his paper.

Eric who is very humble about his award is at the same time very pleased with the recognition of his hard work and devotion to writing. He hopes that in the future to find employment with a news radio show in Philadelphia, or basically something that has to do with public broadcasting or theater. If in the future he is employed in the field of public broadcasting he hopes to create questions for interviews on the show, or writing compositions for the program. Here at Juniata Eric is in his fifth year picking up Communications and theater as his P.O.E. While attending college Eric is involved in the theater program, and is currently in the production *As You Like It*. He is also involved in *Kvasir* and writes as a staff member for the *Juniatian*.

## Class Competitions Prove Fun Successes

**Nicole Stahl**  
Co-Events Editor

"Think, evolve, act," the Juniata College motto, was the theme of this year's Homecoming. Classes competed in three ways.

The classes were all asked to make a banner based on this theme. The banners were judged and the winners were as follows, first place went to the sophomore class, second place went to the freshman class, third place to the senior class, and fourth place went to the junior class.

The next competition was the Canned Food Drive. This is a yearly event for students. The cans are collected and then donated. The winning class was the seniors. Following the seniors were the freshman, juniors, and sophomores, respectively.

The main class competition for Homecoming week is the Lip Sync Competition and Pep Rally. Senior, Miranda Gresko was the MC of the night. This year, Jamie White, Physics Professor,

Margaret Towne, Evangelical Christianity Professor, and Residence Directors, Sarah Walsh and Shannon Price judged the performances.



The senior class acts out their skit. Photo by J. Ramquist.

The competition was based upon criteria including lip synching ability and number of participating students.

The senior class won the Lip Sync competition followed by the juniors, sophomores, and freshman.

The winning class of the Lip Sync Competition was then asked to perform their skit at the half time show of the football game. Also during half time, winners of the Community Service Awards were announced and the cheerleaders performed.

During the Pep Rally and Lip Sync, sports team captains and representatives said a few encouraging words

about their teams. The cheerleaders and Dance Ensemble both entertained the audience.

## U.S. Supreme Court To Hear Student's Case About Fee Use

**Anthony Jewell**  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MADISON, Wis. -- A lawsuit by a student who objected to the use of his student fees to support liberal campus groups at the University of Wisconsin could change the way fees are spent on college campuses nationwide.

The U.S. Supreme Court, which is to hear the case Tuesday, will decide whether public universities can use mandatory student activity fees to subsidize campus groups that pursue political goals.

"The decision will affect, literally, every college and university in this country," said Brady Williamson, who teaches constitutional law at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The suit was filed in 1996 by then-law student Scott Southworth. A federal trial judge and the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in his favor that the subsidies unlawfully force some students to subsidize views they find objectionable.

If the high court upholds those rulings, it could bar schools from using student fees to pay for politically active groups, or it could issue a less sweeping remedy allowing students to opt

## What's Skip Gotta Say?

**By Matthew Berry**  
Staff Writer

(A creation of Howard Stern running over Dear Abby)

**Question:**  
Dear Skip,

What do I do if I ever fall in love with one of the "card-swipers" that works at Baker? I'll give ya a little hint of who it is; her name starts with "M", ends in "Y", and has two letters in between (and one of them is a vowel). Her beauty totally enthralls me every time my stomach drags me to her working destination and I am witness to her sight. And when she swipes the card.....oh, oh,..... my Lord!! I can't even say what happens to me!!!

Please, oh dearest Skipper, I need your help as I have never needed any others!!! What should I do?

Yours truly,  
A concerned Juniata student

**Response:**

To my devoted peer,  
The words that you write of are ones concerning the grandest of all sensations; you speak to me of the great emotion known to us as love. It is funny, for as I know of nearly everything there is in this small world of Huntingdon, your concern dwells into one subject matter of which I know very little (if anything) about. But alas, in your time of trouble and desperation, you have

written to me, asking my assistance. And for you, my peer, for you, my equal, I shall attempt to reason forth an answer.

You tell me of this fair angel and all I can think of is beauty. I know reasons not, but images of grace and spectacle can not help but to spring to my mind. I picture these representations and my mind tells me of whom you speak. Whether it due to the sheer amazement of my intellect or of pure luck when guessing, I know that you speak of Mary. But fear not my friend, for I too have felt these feelings toward her sight. Amazed with her beauty since my first day at this learning institution four years

ago, I can only say one thing; I've been there. I know of what you mean; I can, how you say, "sympathize."

But alas, I must tell you the sad truth; your quest for her beauty, anyone's quest to obtain her, is utterly hopeless. Of what I have learned in my existence at Juniata, few things I am absolutely certain of, but one is this: no man has been born that can win the heart of Mary. She is too grand, her beauty is too great.

My friend, I am sorry to tell you, but, simply put, Mary's beauty places her above mankind.

To ask Skipper a question: Send all questions to the *Juniatian* via box 667 or e-mail [juniatian@juniata.edu](mailto:juniatian@juniata.edu).

(Continued on Page 7)



## New Professor Joins the Psychology Department

By Erika Grimminger  
Staff Writer

A recent addition to the professional staff, Dr. David R. Widman, joins as an assistant professor of Psychology. He received his B.S. in Psychology from the University of Wyoming and his Ph.D. in Biopsychology from the University at Albany, State University of New York.

Dr. Widman decided to become a professor because he wanted to have contact with students, especially undergraduates. He noticed that at his old college, the professors did not act as mentors to the undergraduates. Therefore Dr. Widman decided to create that status with his students.

Psychology was an early choice for Dr. Widman. In fact he made the decision in junior high school. At first he wanted to work at a clinic, but then changed his

mind. Dr. Widman enjoys Biopsychology, and really enjoys working with lab rats.

"I enjoy learning about human behavior, especially the things that we do that do not make sense," Dr. Widman said.

Dr. Widman is married and has a ten-month-old daughter. His favorite hobby includes playing with the computer. Dr. Widman comes originally from Wyoming. In his opinion, the best thing about Pennsylvania is the fall. He said that in Wyoming, fall lasts only about three days.

His advice to students entering the psychology field is to have dedication and to prepare to go beyond undergraduate.

"It is a long process, but it is well worth it in the end. Make sure that psychology is what you want to do," Dr. Widman said.

## U.S. Supreme Court To Hear Student's Case About Fee Use

(Continued from Page 6)

out of giving money to groups they find objectionable.

University spokeswoman Sharyn Wisniewski said the school appealed the rulings because the fees help pay for a system that gives students a forum to discuss and deal with issues that might not exist without fee-supported groups. The fee in question is \$15 per semester for each of the 38,000 students. The money is distributed through student committees elected by the student body.

Southworth and several other law students with conservative political views had challenged the funneling of the fee proceeds to 18 organizations on the Madison campus. Among groups they objected to were International Socialist Organization; Campus Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual

Center; and an AIDS support network.

"We didn't believe that any student should have to pay fees that went to groups that they objected to on a personal, ideological or religious basis," said Southworth, now a lawyer and an aide to a state senator.

"It's inconsequential whether they're liberal or conservative," he said. "We'd support liberal students who object to their fees going to conservative groups."

"This affects everybody on campus," said Adam Klaus, chairman of the Associated Students of Madison, the group that distributes the fees to campus groups.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1995 that public universities and colleges couldn't create a "public forum" for students and then refuse to subsidize some student groups because of their viewpoint. That decision said the University of Virginia

wrongly refused to subsidize a student-run Christian magazine.

Based on that ruling, the 7th Circuit said in the Southworth case that it is imperative that students not be forced to pay for political and ideological organizations "if the university cannot discriminate in the disbursement of funds."

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## R.H.A. Rocks the Vote

Nicole Bowen  
Co-Events Editor

Since 1998, residents of Juniata College Residence Hall Association, in an order to meet the needs of students on campus, have tried to find a way to install hand dryers and soap dispensers in the residence hall bathrooms.

Last year R.H.A. wrote a proposal to Kathy Collins, the Director of Residential Life and Assistant Dean of Students. It then was sent to Jack Linetty, the director of facilities at the time.

The proposal was denied because Linetty assumed that the proposal wanted a soap dispenser for each sink and a hand dryer for each bathroom. With the most economical cost of hand dryers

being \$200 each, it was estimated that the total cost for the hand dryers would be \$6,800. The cost of soap dispensers being \$25 each, the total cost would amount to \$4,175.

The price of the installment not including the labor cost was too expensive of an investment for the college.

Although the proposal was denied last semester, students still persistently asked for the installment of these items this semester.

Due to the concern of the students, the residence hall association formed a committee in order to address the situation. As a result of the committee meeting it was decided to have a campus-wide vote.

After receiving 24% participation of votes from the student body, the conclusion proved to be in favor of both hand dryers and soap dispensers.

With a total of 266 replies, 248 students replied "yes" to soap dispensers and 17 "no". A total of 212 students replied "yes", 2 "unsure", and 52 "no" to hand dryers.

RHA is currently still discussing what the next step will be for the committee. Any student who is interested, please e-mail rha@junia-ta.edu, or attend the R.H.A. meetings, Tuesdays at 9pm in the faculty lounge.

## J.C. Crime/Security Stats

By Nicole Bowen  
Co-Events Editor

10-4-99--Brumbaugh

Science Center--failure to comply-- male

10-9-99--Practice field near East Houses--medical related--male

10-9-99--Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center--defiant trespassing--two non-student males

10-9-99--Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center parking lot--an assist with Huntingdon Police

Department--disorderly conduct--non-student male

10-14-99--Brumbaugh Science Center--theft

10-14-99--Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center--theft

10-16-99--Cloister--citations

for receiving stolen property --all males

10-16-99--Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center parking lot--theft of signs

10-19-99--Outside of Good Hall--parent of prospective student collapsed--female

10-21-99--East Houses--vandalism done to a female's bike

10-22-99--Off campus--an assist with Huntingdon Police Department--disorderly conduct--male

10-22-99--Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center--volleyball tournament--medical emergency--female passed out.

10-31-99--College Ave--Alcohol overdose, underage drinking, male.



## Adventures In Recycling

By Matt Wolfe  
Columnist

Being a new member to the college student demographic, I figured it was time I started acting more like a college student. You know, taking up idealistic causes that you will abandon after you turn 30. Therefore, I decided I would start recycling more. I've always recycled aluminum cans, glass, plastic bottles and newspaper, but I've never recycled the more abstract things like cardboard, paper and people. Wait, not people. Sorry, I was just watching that Charlton Heston movie *Soylent Green*.

Anyway, every time I went to put something in my trashcan I stopped to see if it was something that I could recycle. Pepsi can, recyclable. Broken window from my room, recyclable. Note from Kathy Collins wanting a meeting, recyclable. Now that I had sorted all of my trash, life was good.

But wait, something was wrong. Sure, I had single-handedly saved the environment (or so I was told), but now I had piles of recyclables everywhere. I was just about to throw in the towel when my RA walked past and said, "Hey you idiot, but those in the proper receptacle!" (Yes, my RA really does sound that technical.) No wonder, I had forgot the next step: Take the recyclables to the end of the hall!

So I grabbed the glass pile, cut myself a few times, and made my way to the end of the hall. I was just about to put the glass in the bin when Wanda asked, "Uh, you did



wash those out, right?" Doh! Flagged at the last moment.

So I walked down two flights of stairs to the basement kitchen, in order to wash out what used to be considered garbage. One cut finger and two soapy eyes later the task was done. I carried them back up to my floor and put them in the correct bin. Then I realized that I could have put them in the bin on the first floor. Doh! Doh!

Well, so far my little tryout of recycling was a complete wash. Next I decided to take care of the towering stack of papers that resided on my floor. The only problem was there is no bin for paper on my floor. The only bin for paper is in the main lounge of North, which is a floor down. I picked up the stack and started down the hall, ducking hall sports as I went. Going down the stairs was even more fun, since someone was carrying up a couch and I ran square into it. The papers scattered everywhere.

After playing 52 paper pick-up, I violently threw them into the bin and stormed upstairs. I took the rest of the 'recyclables', threw them in the trash, and screamed out the window, "Recycling is evil! Don't do it! Recycling is evil!"

I guess the moral of the story is, recycling is too hard. No, recycling is evil. No, that's not it either. I guess there really is no moral to this story, just like the best writing of all time, Maxim!

## What is Recycling?

By Jennifer Bartimole  
Staff Writer

Not all materials are able to be recycled with the technology available now, and not all materials have characteristics that make them valuable in recycling. However, for those materials that are valuable in recycling, there are many different ways to recycle them. They include drop-off centers, curbside collections, and buy-back centers.

In recycling by curbside collections, household residents separate their recyclable materials from their non-recyclable materials, and place their recyclable materials on the curbside.

Buy-back centers and drop-off centers are very similar. They facilities where residents can bring their recyclable materials, and deposit them into separate bins. They are usually located in public or commercial parking lots, transfer stations, or landfills. However, there is one major difference between the buy-back and drop-off centers. Buy-back centers pay for they recyclables dropped off, usual-

ly based on the total weight of the individual materials dropped off. Drop-off centers, on the other hand, are usually unattended, relying on consumer goodwill.

There are different methods for recycling different materials. For example, paper can be divided into four different categories for recycling.

--**Corrugated paper** includes brown paper grocery bags, old corrugated boxes and shipping sacks. This category represents 55% of all the paper recovered.

--**Newspapers** are separated from other types of paper, and then recycled. It is important that the newspapers are separated from other paper because when they are mixed, they have much less value as a recyclable material.

--**High-grade papers** are copying machine papers and other high quality papers that are collected from printing plants. They can be used to produce the highest quality of recycled paper.

--**Mixed papers** are different grades and colors of paper used in tissue, writing papers

and recycled paperboard.

Recycling aluminum is so efficient that the process of collecting the cans, melting them and making them into new cans ready for distribution can take place in as little as 90 days. Each year, nearly 100 billion aluminum beverage cans are manufactured just in the U.S., and approximately 64% of these cans are recycled. Each aluminum can that is sold on the market has about 54%-recycled aluminum.

Other aluminum products that can be recycled are foil, pie plates, and lawn chair tubing.

Another method of recycling is composting, which is a natural form of recycling. Living microbes combine with oxygen to cause the materials in the compost to decompose, resulting in a nutrient-rich soil additive. A common form of compost is yard waste, such as grass clippings and leaves. Many materials are able to be recycled and there are many methods of recycling them. Methods such as curbside collection, which do not involve leaving your home, make recycling simple.

## Why Should we Recycle?

By Jenn Bartimole  
Staff Writer

When trash is disposed of, most of it is deposited into landfills. However, because there is such a large amount of trash generated, landfills are quickly running out of space. This is not the only problem. Landfills that are not properly managed can pose serious health risks because they can pollute the ground water and the soil. They are also the breeding grounds for disease-carrying animals such as rats and lice (<http://www.history.rochester.edu/class/recycle>).

Landfills are not the only manner in which trash is disposed of. There are also incinerators. They reduce the

amount of landfill space required by 60-70% and they can be used to generate steam and/or electricity. However, this method of waste reduction is very expensive, and the ash produced is toxic (<http://www.history.rochester.edu/class/recycle>).

In order to resolve this, we must recycle. According to the Environmental Protection Agency's website ([www.epa.gov/epaoswer/non-hw/muncpl/reduce.htm](http://www.epa.gov/epaoswer/non-hw/muncpl/reduce.htm)), recycling converts materials that would otherwise be wasted into valuable resources. There are many benefits to recycling. Recycling conserves resources for our children's

futures, saves energy, reduces the need for new landfills and incinerators, and creates jobs.

Recycling also diverts materials away from landfills and incinerators. In 1990, recycling diverted 34 million tons of material away from landfills and incinerators. In 1996, recycling diverted 57 million tons, a 67% increase from 1990. Also in 1996, more than 7,000 curbside collection programs served about half of our country's population. These curbside programs, combined with drop-off and buy-back centers, resulted in a 27% diversion of the nation's solid waste.



# Recent Environmentalism at Juniata

By Nick Stanislawski  
Staff Writer

The goal for this community to become more environmentally aware and responsible is shared by several groups within Juniata.

Though small, these groups have accomplished much both recently and in the past.

Until last year, it was believed that recycling was not a problem at all within Juniata. It was with rumors that recycling was not going on, and the formation of the Recycling Committee two years ago that the problem of recycling was addressed. The recycling committee began by proving that recycling

was not actually happening and going to President Thomas Kepple, and William Alexander. A proposal was written, telling of the current amount of recycling bins around the campus, the fact that most materials were being stored but not recycled (cardboard apparently, was recycled), and the need for actions to fix the problem. More recycling bins with signs were needed, and recycling materials would need to be taken from storage to a recycling center. A faculty education program was also in the proposal, with speakers Jennifer Lawrence, Joshua Bower, and Elaine

Kneller (the current president of the recycling committee). With the proposal, new bins were ordered and the physical plant was to have recycling ready by the start of the new school year. Currently the recycling committee is working on increasing the amount of types of materials that can be recycled, a waste audit, which means a survey of what is being recycled and whether it is contaminated, recycling competitions between floors, the recycling of various objects like batteries, paint, and hazardous materials, discounts at Muddy Run and the Cyber Cafe for bringing your own

mugs, and a budget, as there is little money right now. It is also uncertain whether glass or plastic is currently recycled.

The Conservation Club, led by Ann Parry, works for similar goals. It is responsible for the cleanups of Muddy Run and other natural areas. Unfortunately, there has been little participation from students during these cleanups. Students seem to be interested but generally noncommittal, as most of the garbage polluting Muddy Run is a result of students. The Conservation Club is also working to turn the area behind the field hockey field

into a wetland. This would stabilize the river with the plants absorbing water, providing flood control. The Conservation club is also working to include environmental issues into the school mission statement.

Currently, both organizations are involved in something called the Environmental Task Force. It seems that the amount of members in each group is relatively small compared to other clubs. Though these groups have accomplished much, they need more participation. Students are needed to do more than merely be interested.

## Discussion Held about Six Billion Day

By Tatiana Zarnowski  
Co-Editor in Chief

In honor of Six Billion Day, a PBS documentary entitled "Six Billion and Beyond" was shown on October 13, 1999 at 8 p.m. The documentary gave facts about the population growth in several countries.

Following the documentary there was a discussion led by Dr. Paula Martin of the Environmental Science and Studies Department. Dr. Andy Murray of Peace and Conflict Studies and Dr. Doug Glazier of the Biology Department also participated in the discussion. Participants were invited to share their opinions.

Sometime during the month of October, the population of the world reached six billion. There has been more population growth since 1950 than in the history of man, the documentary said. Despite this fact, Dr. Paula Martin said that in the 1960s, the population was projected to increase much more than it has, so six billion is actually good news compared to the previous predictions.

Even so, Dr. Doug Glazier said, the more people there are on the earth, the less freedom

we will have. According to Glazier, some people think that increasing the population can improve the economy. But it also leads to more consumption, which hurts in the long run.

Consumption of resources, especially in the U.S., was a topic of much concern at the discussion. Martin said that there is not enough production in the world to allow everyone in the world to eat like Americans do.

Junior Amanda Albright feels guilty that Americans consume so much. "I almost feel like I'm being unfair to the world," she said.

Senior Diane Brannon does not feel guilty about American consumption. She said, "In my society, I am permitted to work for" these things. She added that although she will consume as much as she wishes to without guilt, she is not going to add to the population growth because she does not plan to have children.

Glazier simplified the struggle to keep the population under control by reducing it to a question of sex. "I think it's a battle between our minds and our gonads."

## PBS Documentary Focuses on Population Growth

The PBS special "Six Billion and Beyond" that was shown on October 13, 1999, highlighted some of the problems of population growth that certain countries are seeing, and steps that they are taking to remedy those problems.

In Kenya, there is a radio show for young people to get information and advice about issues such as pregnancy. According to the documentary, one in six young adults in Kenya have HIV. However, there are so many other problems, such as poverty, that it is difficult to get young people to pay attention to HIV education.

India has education programs for pregnant women, many of whom are illiterate. India is expected to surpass

China in population within the next forty years.

China's one-child per family policy was the focus of the documentary's portion on China. The young woman who they interviewed said that most people in China agree with the one-child policy. The penalties for those who do not follow it are heavy. The fine for having an extra child is about twice the annual income of a family in China. The Chinese officials who they interviewed for the special denied that selective abortion of females occurs in their country. However, infant boys are more common than infant girls are.

Italy's problem is the opposite of many countries. A change in the status of

women means that many are marrying later, and having children later, if at all. There is a shortage of young people in Italy.

For the United States, one of the most widespread problems is consumption. People in the U.S. consume much more than their share of the world's resources. Brownsville, Texas, is the fastest growing city in the U.S.

The documentary said that the choices made by young people ages 15 to 24 (especially young women) will determine how much the population continues to grow.

For more information about "Six Billion and Beyond, see [www.pbs.org/sixbillion/](http://www.pbs.org/sixbillion/).

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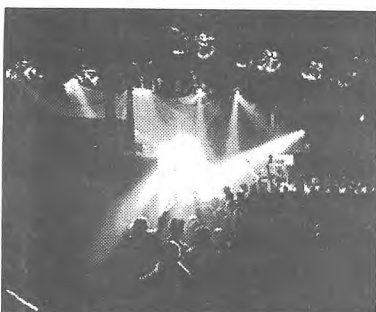
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## Old Traditions Continued as New Traditions Begin

By Nicole Stahl  
Events Editor

What do you remember most about Homecoming 1998--Lip Sync or a dance? Were your answers mostly those that are college traditions? What do you remember most about Homecoming 1999? Hopefully many more responses come to mind.



A highlight of many people's Homecoming Weekend was seeing Fuel in concert.  
Photo: T. Zarnowski.

Homecoming 1999 was a great success. Numerous students contributed their time and talents to help the Juniata community have an enjoyable week.

The Juniata Activities Board (JAB) is in charge of the Homecoming Committee. This committee plans and coordinates activities for the week. This year, in addition to the Homecoming Committee, JAB also had a Concert Committee to bring in FUEL.

The Homecoming Committee brought the student body Baker Free Food and Fun Night, Wednesday October 6th. Baker was open for an extended hour, from 10 to 11 p.m., for free food, games, and music. Game winners included the majority of Second Floor Tussey Hall who won a game of Pictionary. Many students also played Twister.

Thursday, October 7th was the traditional Lip Sync and Pep Rally in Memorial Gym. All of the classes competed in this event.

Another tradition of

Homecoming week is the Annual Campus Ministry Coffeehouse. This yearly event is held the Friday of Homecoming week.

The Saturday of Homecoming week is the main day for college sports. This year, the majority of fall teams were home. The women's volleyball team and the cross country teams were the only away games.

The football team took on Susquehanna. At the game, representatives from the JAB Homecoming Committee handed out candy to those in attendance. Fans for all other sporting events also received candy.

Saturday Night, October 9th, brought a new event to the Juniata campus. A major concert was held in Memorial Gym. FUEL, with



Brandon Zlupko dances at Lip Sync. Photo by J. Ramquist.

special guests Fuzzland and Bif Naked, was brought on behalf of both a student demand and the new student activities fee. The concert was a near sell out thanks to the many students, alumni, and friends in attendance. Many students were pleased about this year's Homecoming. Many old traditions were continued and hopefully many new traditions were started.

By Ruth Bernhardt  
Social/Cultural editor

As many JC students are now preparing their applications to study abroad in the coming year they will soon get to know the staff at the International Programs Office. A new addition to the IPO this year is Joann deArmas Wallace. Ms. Wallace is the first ever dean of international programs here at JC. Previously, a faculty member held the position of head of the IPO for three years before passing it on. This year, however, Ms. Wallace will fill the role more permanently. The change marks a new commitment to expanding the opportunities extended toward students.

Ms. Wallace's qualifications include experience as a director of international education programs at Right State University, Antioch College and DePauw University. She also writes lectures and

organizes workshops on such topics as liability and international education exchange, cross-cultural orientation, women's issues in international education, and many others.

During the first semester here at JC, Ms. Wallace will mostly be determining the capabilities of the program before making any changes. According to Ms. Wallace, Juniata has many positive attributes that other small colleges lack. JC is very fortunate in the level of faculty interest in study abroad. The faculty is one of the greatest influences in the students' decision to study abroad. The college also has many connections abroad to a variety of places. Because of these connections more students from other countries know about Juniata and come here to learn.

In very simplified terms, the role of the IPO is to find ways to broaden the horizons

of the students. "My dream would not be that everybody goes abroad, but that no student gets out of Juniata without at some point or another either being the "other" or encountering the "other" in a really significant way," says Wallace. Experiencing the "other" means coming in contact with people who are, or being the person who is, different. It means recognizing another way of thinking and acting.

Succeeding in a world culture requires the ability to deal with people who are different. Even if that difference is just between someone who grew up in a rural environment and someone who lived in a city, the need to understand others is vital.

Ms. Wallace would like to encourage all students to stop by the International Programs Office and discuss the options available in study abroad.

## Race Unity Forum Held Homecoming Weekend

By Ruth Bernhardt  
Social/Cultural Editor

While many people were enjoying the football game Homecoming weekend, a small group met in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis Hall for an open discussion about racial issues of the campus and community. Two gentlemen from Schenectady, New York, led the forum and the race unity workshop earlier that day.

John Gomez, a member of the Baha'i faith, and Franklin Whitson, a security designer who has worked with special education students for several years, are founding members of the Zebra Club. The Zebra Club is simply a group of friends of many different races and backgrounds dedicated to celebrating all ways of life. The two men have been leading discussions on race unity

for many years, and the Juniata College community was honored to welcome them.

In attendance at the event were such JC faculty and staff as Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, Doug Glazier, Kris Clarkson, JoAnn deArmas Wallace, and others. Members from the community also participated, such as Esther Trice, the regional chapter president of the NAACP.

The purpose of the forum was to explore practical ways to promote race unity at the college and in the community. The group first brainstormed goals for JC, such as tuning the content of the cultural analysis courses to reflect more diversity, forming a conflict resolution team for the campus, having a greater visibility of minority professors

and promoting an environment supportive of diversity. After prioritizing these goals the group was challenged to find ways to implement them.

Race unity is an issue for the entire community, not just a few individuals with the inclination to do something about it. Perhaps not many are aware of the problems minorities face here in Huntingdon. Organizations such as the Baha'i club and AWOL are designed to educate those who do not. However, these organizations require the participation of the community to make changes in the way we view others. The challenge to improve the relationship between members of the community goes out to all. Show your support and participate in these organizations.



# Self-Segregation Less Likely On College Campuses These Days, Study Finds



TMS Campus  
PONTIAC, Mich. (TMS) -- College students are less likely to segregate themselves according to race than they once were, according to a study recently released by the Ford Foundation. Heightened campus diversity and programs supporting a variety of cultures and ethnic groups have helped prompt many students to cross barriers in academic, political and social situations, states the report, titled "Campus Diversity and Student Self-Segregation: Separating Myth From Facts."

"A racially and ethnically diverse university student body has far-ranging and significant benefits for all students, non-minorities and minorities alike," Patricia Grin, a psychology professor at the University of Michigan, states in the report.

Students of similar race and ethnic or cultural backgrounds still tend to cluster on campuses to deal with unfamiliar surroundings -- but those bonds don't prevent them from reaching out to others in different communities, researchers said.

Donald Johnson, director of Wayne State University's student center, said the report supports many of his own observations.

"One of the things that has always amazed me about this building is the civility between people," he told The Oakland Press of Pontiac, Mich. "It's not that students don't segregate. Still, that is normal behavior. But it's not

Presidential Environmental Report Card										
										Final Grade
Support the Clean Air Act	Support the Clean Water Act	Support the Endangered Species Act	Support Superfund Legislation	Support population control women's health issues	Support stopping/restricting logging in National Forests	Support revision of the 1872 Mining Act and emissions restrictions	Support use of alternative energy sources	Support community recycling programs		
 Bill Bradley Democrat	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	○	✓	B
 Patrick J. 'Pat' Buchanan Reform	✗	✗	✗	○	✗	✗	✗	○	✓	F
 George W. Bush Republican	✗	✗	✗	○	○	✗	✗	✓	✓	F
 Malcolm 'Steve' Forbes, Jr. Republican	✓	✓	✓	○	○	✗	✗	✗	✓	F
 Albert Gore, Jr. Democrat	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	A
 John S. McCain Republican	✗	✓	✓	○	○	○	✗	○	✓	F

Key

✓

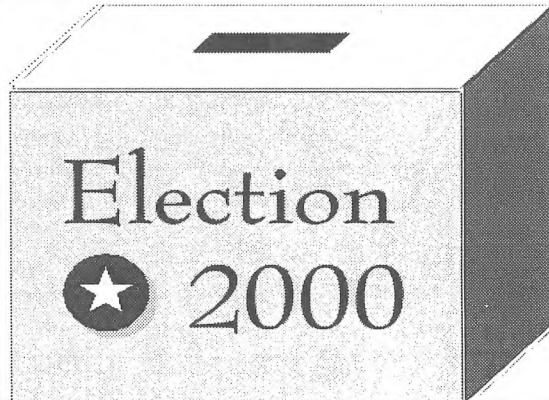
Yes

✗

No

○

Insufficient / Conflicting Data



Graphic: Juniata/J. Miller

(The 2000 Presidential Election is more than a year away, but it is not too early to begin evaluating the candidates. As the first part in a series of features analyzing the candidates and their positions on the issues that most concern college students, The Juniata Politics page presents the first in our series of Presidential Report Cards: the Environment.)

unusual to find three different cultures sitting at the same table arguing, discussing, studying or walking in groups."

## Ridge Unveils \$500M Environmental Program

Krissy Lipuma  
Staff Writer

Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge recently unveiled a \$500 million program to help preserve Pennsylvania's environment. The new program, Growing Greener, is design to protect watersheds and open spaces, reclaim abandon mines and wells, invest in parks and other forms of environmental recreation, and discourage urban sprawl. The plan calls for municipalities to take action, and the share their duties and expenses.

Growing Greener grew out of Ridge's 21st Century

Environment Commission, an assembly of people ranging from environmentalists to business leaders, who work together to improve the environment. The commission began in July 1997, with the purpose of recommending methods and policies to improve environmental quality and measure its results. It provided the governor with the basis for Growing Greener.

Growing Greener is one of the first new environmental initiatives in Pennsylvania in nearly thirty years. The program focuses on protecting

resources and using them wisely, rather than attempting to correct past abuses. It is supported by a variety of organizations, ranging from the Conservation and Natural Resources Advisory Council to the Pennsylvania Electric Association to the Pennsylvania Coal Association.



## The Environmental Task Forces

By Ejlal Alalawi  
Features Editor

The Environmental Task Forces are processes designed to economize the use of energy on campus and thereafter in the nation. It was a bunch of ideas in the beginning that got pulled together last semester into a definite goal.

"We are looking for a different way that Juniata can manage the environmental system," said Dr. Paula Martin, Associate Professor of Environmental Sciences and Chair of the Environmental Science & Studies Department. Here at Juniata, it started as a student interest. Irene Mulvihill, one of the group leaders, directed activities last year. She had experience in that area. Attending conferences about sustainability was one of the first steps.

The school has been working on recycling, energy use, and the emission of wastes. There are a number of ways for keeping track of all this. Irene Mulvihill did several surveys on material uses on campus. One of the committees she cooperated with is the recycling committee. The college has been promoting recycling, because it is needed and is a valuable task force. The recycling at the beginning was short term and included such materials as aluminum, paper, and plastic bottles.

Many schools and universities that adopted some environmental task forces proved a success. Recycling, for example cut costs. Buffalo University is now saving about \$750,000 per year of energy costs. All it needs is to focus on energy use whenever and wherever possible. "And it will reduce the cost to both the college and the environment," sug-

gested Dr. Martin.

Environmental management is very important, and efficient material use saves a lot of money. Although it's only in its early stages, a multi-year program has begun for recycling and energy conservation. There will be consultants at different buildings for a better management. An example is the exploratory investigation that the University of Buffalo directed. "The organizers collected data on every building, from biggest to smallest on campus," said Dr. Martin. And they ran competitions too, to reduce the use of energy, which is a very smart way to encourage energy conservation. Another example is Georgia Tech University and the University of New Hampshire, which gave the sustainability initiative of environmental management. By collecting information and running tests, managers can see whether a system will work or not.

Another thing that the Environmental Task Forces is going to accomplish is communication between the different bodies that make up the college; between student, staff, and faculty for example. They are working on how to get something accomplished with the least labor involved. It will get all the different groups to talk and discuss issues: students versus staff versus faculty. "There will be coordination." And that's going to be a long time process, said Dr. Martin, considering how the student body changes every four years. That all requires will power, effort, and patience.

## Juniata College to Receive \$18 Million Gift

### External Relations

The William J. von Liebig Foundation of Naples, Florida announced today a gift of \$18 million to Juniata College. The funds will support programs in the sciences at the private liberal arts college located in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

William J. von Liebig, a 1946 graduate of Juniata and a member of the college's board of trustees created the Foundation to support his philanthropic interests.

According to Dr. Thomas R. Kepple Jr., Juniata's president, Mr. von Liebig's gift is the largest ever received by the college and one of the largest ever to be presented to a Pennsylvania private, liberal arts college. The gift will allow for dramatic new opportunities for students studying science at Juniata.

"Through his generous gift," President Kepple noted, "Mr. von Liebig has affirmed his support of our educational mission at Juniata, while at the same time strengthening the entire Huntingdon region by supporting one of the areas largest employers.

"Mr. von Liebig has listened very carefully to our plan to shift the educational paradigm at Juniata from a fact-based method of teaching and learning, to an inquiry-based method," Kepple said. "In effect what we are doing is moving students beyond thinking about science in the classroom to actually becoming scientists in our classrooms and labs.

Fourteen million dollars will be used to partially fund construction of the \$20 million William J. von Liebig Center for Science, which will house the college's chemistry and biology programs. The additional \$4 million will be used to fund ongoing programs and faculty positions, including the William J. von Liebig Chair in Biomedical Sciences. The gift will also provide funding for continuing, collab-

orative research projects being undertaken by faculty and students.

"The truly unfortunate part of this very exciting time for us at Juniata College," the president noted, "is that Mr. von Liebig will not be here to see the dramatic impact that his gift will have on the college and the region."

William von Liebig died on Sunday, February 21 after an extended illness. The news of his death came to members of the Juniata community as the ongoing details of the gift were being worked out.

"We were deeply saddened by the news of Mr. von Liebig's death last February," Kepple said. "He was a remarkable man, an entrepreneur, and a risk-taker, a brilliant scientist and inventor. He was someone to look up to and admire. He was a wonderful role-model and a true American hero."

Von Liebig enrolled in Juniata's pre-med program after graduating from Huntingdon High School in 1941. World War II, however, forced von Liebig to put his college career on hold. He was called into service as a command pilot with the U.S. Eighth Air Force. He successfully completed 25 missions flying a B-24 Liberator over Germany, earning the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Presidential Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster. Following his discharge from the service, he was determined to return to Huntingdon to complete his pre-med degree at Juniata.

With the completion of his degree in 1946, von Liebig opted to forego medical school and chose instead to work toward the master's degree in textile engineering at the Philadelphia College of Textiles. He earned his degree in 1949 and went on to earn the M.B.A. from New York University in 1959.

Following a successful stint with a large corporation in New York, von Liebig went to work at the Meadox Weaving Company, at the time a small company in need of a solid manager. He was charged with developing a suitable product that would be applicable for use in the human circulatory system. He received much acclaim for his work, which aided in the 1950s development and manufacture of a woven dacron tubing for blood vessel replacement. The product was critical in the development of today's cardiac-related surgical procedures.

In 1961, von Liebig bought the Meadox Weaving Company for \$25,000. The company evolved into a corporation valued in excess of several hundred million dollars. The company is internationally recognized for its production of vascular prosthesis products.

The company grew over time to include the development of cardiovascular products as well. Meadox Medicals served as the chief supplier of sewing rings for heart valves and was responsible for the development of a new heart valve, synthetic ligaments, and catheters.

With the purchase of a company in Denmark in the 1980s, von Liebig expanded the focus of his company to include an international products division, producing more than 5,000 different catheters to be used in every part of the body. An estimated seven million people are alive today because of the work of his company.

In addition to his leadership in Meadox Medicals, Inc., Mr. von Liebig established The von Liebig Foundation in 1975. The Foundation supports medical research, primarily for the treatment of vascular and cardiovascular diseases. In 1981, the Foundation established an award for Residents

(Continued on Page 5)



## What's Happening at J.C. BY NICOLE BOWEN AND NICOLE STAHL

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8

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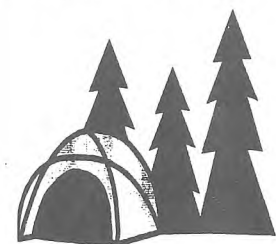
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## Live Goes The Distance

By Matt Wolfe  
Staff Writer

Live's latest album, *The Distance to Here*, is a return to the York, PA band's roots. Closer to 1994's *Throwing Copper* than 1997's *Secret Samadhi*, the album is 56 minutes of great rock songs.

The current radio single, *The Dolphin's Cry*, leads off the album. While it is a good song, it is probably the weakest track of the album. The second track, *The Distance*, is a trademark Edward Kowalczyk song. The lead singer writes a four-minute masterpiece that lyrically questions the meaning of life. When Kowalczyk sings, "The distance is not do-able in these bodies of clay" he's referring to his belief of the afterlife. He doesn't bog down in his personal views quite as much as on *Secret Samadhi*, which is a good thing. Instead he focuses on more universally appealing lyrics.

Track three is the powerful rocker *Sparkle*. This track is made to be blasted out of arenas (and dorm rooms). Track four is *Run to the Water*, a sweet rock song with a hook. Track five is one of this reviewer's favorites, *Sun*. This track rocks from the initial guitar riff to the final drumbeat. You can't help but move to the tune. Track six, *Voodoo Lady*, is a bit more introspective, focusing on how lucky people are in their lives.

Track seven, *Where Fishes Go*, is another great rocker with a message, this one about how people can be blind to the very thing that might help them spiritually. The next track, *Face and Ghost* (the children's song), is quite catching. Often the listener starts singing along without even realizing it. *Feel the Quiet River Rage*, the next track, features a great bridge from verse to chorus and is another song

that will stick in your head for the rest of the day.

Track ten, *Meltdown*, is on par with *The Dolphin's Cry*, as a good song but overshadowed by the rest of the great tracks. Track eleven, *They Stood up for Love*, is quietly the best song on the album. It evokes such images of Martin Luther King Jr. and others that "stood up for love down in spite of the hate." In *We Walk in the Dream*, Kowalczyk again ponders our existence, looking for something more.

The final track, *Dance with You*, is a beautiful melody, and a great way to end a great CD. Patrick Dahlheimer, Chad Gracey, Edward Kowalczyk, and Chad Taylor have done a fantastic job in creating a remarkable CD. If you have ever loved a Live song, chances are you will like this album. If you enjoyed *Throwing Copper*, I know you will.

## \$18 Million Grant

(Continued from Page 5)

and Fellows, granted annually, to encourage and recognize research among young trainees interested in a career in vascular surgery. The von Liebig Foundation and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute jointly funded a grant to the Lifeline Foundation in 1998 to sponsor the Mentored Clinical Scientist Development Awards for the benefit of vascular surgeon scientists in the early stages of their research careers. The purpose of this award is to support the development of clinician research scientists.

The von Liebig Foundation has continued its philanthropic efforts and expanded its mission to affect an even broader population following the relocation of the von Liebig family to Naples, Florida, in 1990. The foundation has provided substantial gifts to the Naples Philharmonic, the

Naples Art Association's von Liebig Art Center and the Naples Depot.

In 1991, Juniata awarded William von Liebig the Alumni Achievement Award for his contributions in the fields of vascular technology and international business. He was named to the college's board of trustees in 1995 and in May posthumously received an honorary degree from the college.

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part of the  
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# Eagles Fall to Susquehanna and Moravian

**Andrew Radomsky**  
*Sports Reporter*

The Juniata football team suffered two consecutive setbacks, falling to Susquehanna 27-7 on October 9 and to Moravian 38-37 one week later. The meeting with Susquehanna didn't live up to last year's dramatic 62-61 double-overtime loss. Juniata took the lead in the first quarter on a 10-yard pass from Joe Montrella to Matt Eisenberg to go up 7-0, but Juniata would not score again. The Crusaders scored 27 unanswered points throughout the remainder of the game to notch their fourth consecutive win over Juniata.

Although Montrella threw for 268 yards the Eagle offense never really got on track, gaining only 36 yards on the ground and converting on four of 15 third downs. The defense had similar problems, as they found themselves stymied by the Crusader's ground attack, which tallied 285 yards rushing.

The Eagles got another solid performance from Eisenberg. He finished the day with seven catches for 108 yards and a touchdown. Ed Pfursich lead the Juniata defense, posting a season-high 20 tackles, three of which were for a loss. Jeremy Patterson chipped in with 13 stops and Andy Grace netted 10.

At Knox Stadium on October 16 Juniata hoped to rebound against the 0-5 Greyhounds, but Moravian blocked an extra point in overtime, upsetting the

Eagles who were 3-2 at the time. 1999 marked the fourth time in a row that the Eagle-Greyhound rivalry had gone

es, but we're going to learn from them and then focus on the four games we have left," senior safety Andy Brown stat-



*Eisenberg on the move against Susquehanna. Photo by J. Ramquist*

into overtime and the fifth consecutive time the fourth quarter had ended in a tie. The overtime system was not used in 1995.

Juniata held a 21-7 lead midway through the third quarter but Moravian battled back, tying the game at 21 and later at 28. Moravian went on top by three with 30 seconds left in the fourth, but Bill Reddinger's last-second field goal sent the game into overtime. Moravian got a touchdown from their first possession and the Eagles had to match it to force another overtime. On third and goal from the 21 yard-line Montrella hit Jeff Craft across the middle for the touchdown, but the extra point was blocked, finalizing the game at 38-37.

"We just didn't seem ready to these last couple of weeks. I think we've had the better athletes and the better team, but we just didn't get it done when it counted. They're tough loss-

ed. Joe Montrella passed for 277 yards and three touchdowns, two of which went to Eisenberg (8-141). Montrella moved into fourth on the all-time passing yardage list at Juniata (4,626) and sixth on the career completions list (306). Ed Pfursich led the defense once again with 12 tackles. Linebacker Josh Seidors added nine.

**Notes of the game:** Senior **Joel Peppetti** grabbed his first interception of the season in the second quarter versus Susquehanna, and **Andy Brown** got his first against Moravian. Receiver **Tim Lonesky** caught a nine-yard pass against the Crusaders, the first of his career. Sophomore **Kenny Cooper** gained 70 yards on seven tries and scored his first touch down of his career on a 20-yard run versus Moravian.



*Juniata stopping the ball. Photo by J. Ramquist*

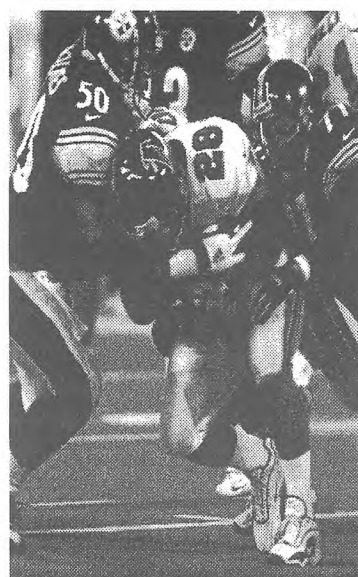
## Nobody asked me but...

**Chris Byland**  
*Sports Writer/Columnist*

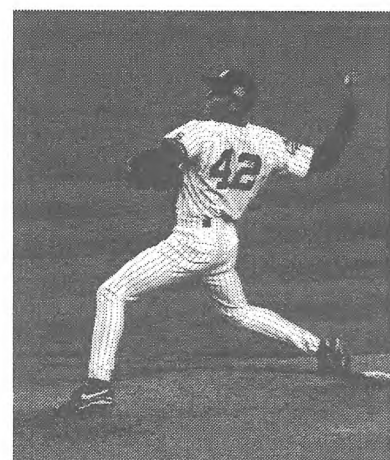
--The Steelers Monday Night game against the Falcons is huge if they want to sneak into the playoffs. The Falcons are limping into the game at 1-4 without Jamal Anderson, and are ready to be beaten. The Steelers are playing solid defense, and although Kordell Stewart and the offense in general continue to struggle, their schedule is weak enough that they could win nine games and garner a Wild Card birth. Let's face it, the AFC Central Division contains three of the worst teams in football in Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Baltimore, and it is also no mistake that the Steelers three wins have come against these three woeful opponents. At least Cleveland has the excuse of being an expansion team. I'm not sure if the best football team in the state of Ohio is Ohio State or Mt. Union. The Steelers are lucky enough to get the Browns, Bengals, and Ravens again this year, so all they need to do is find a way to win four more games to get to the ten win mark and a Wild Card. One of those

four potential wins comes into Three Rivers this Monday Night.

-- So it's the Yankees and the Braves in the World Series. Well whoop dee do. Who would have ever guessed at the beginning of the season that the teams with the \$85 million payrolls would get to the World Series? It's George Steinbrenner against Ted Turner. This reminds me of the Simpsons episode when the Mr. Burns and Shelbyville's rich power plant owner face off in the softball championships, and Mr. Burns buys a team full of ringers. Ted Turners wealth amazes me. Who would've thought that you could get rich by starting a cable network and showing the series of Rambo three times a week? Pure genius. And don't even get me started on Steinbrenner. He actually had the guts to criticize the Red Sox fans for their behavior. Granted, their actions were reprehensible, but I don't think anyone from New York should be able to criticize fan behavior, especially Steinbrenner who is the master of the tantrum.



*Steelers Earl Holmes and Orpheus Roye tackling Falcons Ken Oxendine. (AP)*



*Rivera pitching for the NY Yankees and named MVP for the series. (AP)*



# Eagles are Back on Track

**Andrew Radomsky**  
Sports Reporter

The Juniata Eagles got four touchdown passes from senior quarterback Joe Montrella on their way to a 42-6 victory over Delaware Valley on October 23rd. The win ended the Eagles' three-game losing streak and put their record at 4-3 for the season.

The incredibly muddy field conditions may have slowed the Eagle running game a bit as they netted only 68 yards, but the passing of Montrella

and the stingy Juniata defense were more than enough to stop the Aggies. Montrella hit on 21 of 33 attempts for 285 yards and the defense held Delaware Valley to a single touchdown in the third quarter while picking off three passes and recovering four fumbles.

Junior wideout Matt Eisenberg notched his sixth-straight 100-yard game (6-109 2TD) and became just the fourth Juniata football player in history to tally over

2,000 yards receiving in his career.

Juniata went up 7-0 on the first drive of the game when Drew Onkst scored from six yards out. Onkst went wide again early in the second quarter to put Juniata up by fourteen. Two minutes later the top quarterback-receiver duo in the MAC, Montrella to Matt Eisenberg, did what they do best as Montrella connected with the junior for a 48-yard score. Jeff Craft closed out the first-half scor-

ing, and gave the Eagles a big 28-0 lead, with a 20-yard touchdown reception just before the half. In the second half

"Our defense deserves a lot of credit for this one," junior wideout Lucas Kelleher stated. "They played with the pride and character that they had established during the first few weeks of the season."

strikes to **Eisenberg** and **Craft** in the second half. **Jeremy Patterson, Scott Sweitzer, Steve Harbaugh, and Matt Bowers** all recovered fumbles for Juniata. **Josh Seidors, Brad Hahn, and Neil Stone** each had an interception. Linebacker **Jason Evans** broke up three Aggie passes. Receiver **Jeff Craft** caught a game-high nine passes for 93 yards.

## Notes of the game:

**Montrella** threw scoring

## Sports Round-up

**Bub Parker**

Sports Information Director

**Women's Swimming:** Nov. 17, Albright; Nov. 20 at Elizabethtown.

Juniata was in action two times during the week week of November 1st. The Eagles lost their first dual-meet of the year, 116-83, at Penn State-Altoona on Wednesday, November 3rd. The outing was tied at 63-63 with four events remaining. Freshman Alissa Schneider (Mililani/Mililani, HI) placed first in the 200-yard freestyle in a school record time of 2:03.95. She was also first in the 100-yard freestyle (57.16). Freshman Cindy Long (Emmaus/Emaus) took top honors in the 50-yard freestyle (26.53) and the 100-yard butterfly (1:03.77). Individuals placing second in the meet were junior Leslie Stewart (Tyrone/Tyrone) in the 1,000-yard freestyle (12:58.9) and junior Jennifer Lawrence (Stowe/Stowe, VT) in the 100-yard breast-stroke (1:21.15). On Saturday, the Eagle women placed sixth out of nine teams at the co-ed Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Relays at Albright. Long established a Juniata College record in the 100-yard butter-

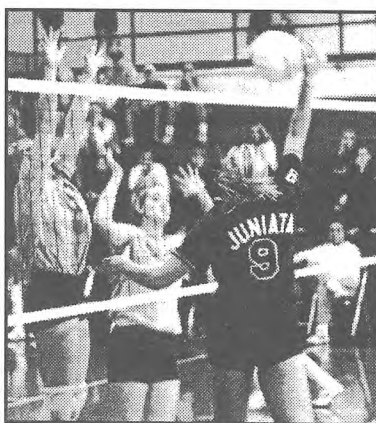
fly (1:02.88) at the outing.

**Women's Volleyball** (32-4, 7-0 MAC Commonwealth): Nov. 11-13, NCAA Regionals at TBA.

Juniata, ranked fourth in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III Poll, won its 19th straight Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship on Saturday with a pair of victories at home. The Eagles knocked off Lycoming in the semifinals, 15-2, 15-1, 15-8, on Saturday morning. Senior middle hitter Kristin Hershey (Dallastown/York) and senior outside hitter Carrie Zeller (Laguna Beach/Laguna Beach) had six kills each. Freshman outside hitter Lory Baker

(McConnellsburg/McConnell sburg) chipped in with six digs, while Hershey added three aces to her totals. In the championship match on Saturday evening, Juniata knocked off Moravian, 15-6, 15-10, 15-10. Hershey paced the Eagle attack with 16 kills, five digs, one ace and one block, while Zeller contributed 11 kills, 15 digs and four aces to the effort. Sophomore outside hitter Brandy Workinger (Dallastown/Dallastown) had

13 kills on 21 attempts with just one error, while senior setter Colleen Carver (Lakeland Regional/Ringwood, NJ) passed out 47 assists and had three digs and two aces. With the two victories, Juniata has now won 225 straight MAC matches (dating back to 1981). Over the weekend, Zeller moved into second on the single-season digs list (542) and senior middle hitter Jennie Lizun (Emmaus/Emaus) went to ninth on the single-season blocks chart (126), while Carver is now 10th on the yearly assists ledger (1,449).



Carrie Zeller putting one away. Photo by J. Ramquist

## Next Year Tennis Team Has High Expectations

**Shigeyuki Saito**  
Sports Reporter

Juniata had its last home tennis match on October 13th. The team overall did very well this season. Everyone was in good shape and throughout the season the players improved their game. One particular player was Jessica Wess. For this match, the number 1 and 2 players didn't play, so Jessica played the number 1 position. Her play was most suitable to play as the #1 player. She was superior to her opponent, especially in her service game, which led her to win the match.

This match showed next year's aspirations. The Juniata tennis team will come back in as good as shape as this year.

Coach Ann Houck is ambitious for next year's team. "I really look forward to next year. I think

we could play pretty well. I hope to do just as well next year, and I think we might go all way next year. We are sure that the Juniata team will do the same as it did this year."



Jessica Woods practicing before the match.

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**1999 JUNIATA COLLEGE  
FALL SPORTS SCORE-  
BOARD****FOOTBALL (5-3, 2-2 MAC)**

9-11 Lycoming 13-19  
9-18 at Lebanon Valley\* 36-3  
9-25 Wilkes 38-21  
10-2 at Albright\* 45-24  
10-9 Susquehanna\* 7-27  
10-16 Moravian\* (OT) 37-38  
10-23 at Delaware Valley 42-6  
10-30 FDU-Madison 45-18  
11-6 Carnegie Mellon 7-30  
11-13 at Widener\* 1:00

\*MAC Commonwealth  
Conference game

**WOMEN'S SOCCER (5-10, 1-6  
MAC)**

9-5 at Thiel 4-0  
9-10 Pitt-Bradford 2-1  
9-12 Dickinson 2-4  
9-14 Elizabethtown\* 0-5  
9-19 Alvernia 7-0  
9-21 Susquehanna\* 0-6  
9-25 at Albright\* 1-0  
9-28 Messiah\* 0-9  
10-2 at Widener\* 1-4  
10-7 Washington & Jefferson  
1-0  
10-9 Allentown (OT) 1-2  
10-13 at Frostburg 0-10  
10-16 at Moravian\* 0-4  
10-23 Lebanon Valley\* 0-1  
10-30 at Baptist Bible 1-4  
\*MAC Commonwealth  
Conference game

**MEN'S SOCCER (3-14-1, 1-6  
MAC)**

9-1 at Lycoming 0-2  
9-4 King's 0-1  
9-7 at Pitt-Johnstown  
(OT) 0-1

9-10 Pitt-Bradford 1-3  
9-12 Villa Julie 0-3  
9-15 at Pitt-Greensburg  
(OT) 0-0  
9-19 Alvernia 1-3  
9-25 at Albright\* 2-5  
9-28 at Elizabethtown\* 0-7  
9-30 Waynesburg 3-1  
10-6 Messiah\* 0-4  
10-9 Allentown 1-4  
10-13 at York (PA) 0-3  
10-16 at Lebanon Valley\* 3-6  
10-19 at Thiel 1-0  
10-23 at Widener\* 1-2  
10-27 at Susquehanna\* 0-3  
10-30 Moravian\* 5-2  
\*MAC Commonwealth  
Conference game

**W. VOLLEYBALL (30-4, 7-0  
MAC)**

9-3 vs Emory 2-3  
vs Georgetown (KY)^  
0-3  
9-4 vs Hope^ 3-0  
at Wittenberg^ 3-0  
9-14 vs. Moravian\* 3-0  
at Susquehanna\* 3-0  
9-17- vs Ohio Northern# 3-2  
at Washington (MO)#  
3-1  
9-18 vs Central# 0-3  
vs Illinois Wesleyan#  
3-0  
9-22 Messiah\* 3-0  
9-28 at Gettysburg 3-0  
10-1- Ithaca& 3-0  
Wellesley& 3-0  
10-2 Cortland& 3-1  
California (PA)& 3-1  
10-6 at Princeton 3-2  
10-8- vs Merrimack@ 3-0  
10-9 vs California (PA)@ 3-2  
vs Adelphi@ 3-1  
at Lock Haven@ 3-2  
10-14 at Elizabethtown\* 3-0  
10-15 at Chapman 3-0

10-16 at California-San Diego 0-3  
10-17 at California Lutheran 3-2  
10-20 Lebanon Valley\* 3-0  
10-22- Michigan-Dearborn 3-0  
Muskingum= 3-1  
10-23 Binghamton= 3-0  
Lock Have= 3-2  
10-28 vs. Widener\* 3-0  
at Albright\* 3-0  
10-29- at East Stroudsburg!  
3-0  
10-30 vs. Edinboro! 3-1  
11-6 Lycoming % 3-0  
Moravian% 3-0  
11-11- NCAA Regionals  
TBA  
11-13 at TBATBA  
11-20 NCAA Quarterfinals  
TBA  
12-3 NCAA Semifinals TBA  
12-4 NCAA Finals TBA  
^3rd Wittenberg Invitational  
\*MAC Commonwealth  
Conference match  
#2nd Washington (Mo.)  
Invitational  
& 1st ASICS Collegiate Inv. at  
Juniata  
@ 1st Lock Haven Invitational  
= 1st Wid Guisler Invitational at  
Juniata  
! 1st East Stroudsburg  
Invitational  
% MAC Championships at  
Juniata

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY  
(0-3)**

9-4 Gettysburg forfeit  
St. Francis (PA) forfeit  
Messiah forfeit  
9-11 at Lebanon Valley Inv.  
9-18 at Penn State  
Invitational  
21st/22

9-25 at Messiah Invitational  
10-2 at Conn. College Inv.  
10-9 at Dickinson  
Invitational  
10-17 at Allentown Invitational  
10-23 at Gettysburg Inv.  
10-30 MAC Championship  
at Allentown  
11-14 NCAA Regionals  
TBA  
at Frostburg

**FIELD HOCKEY (6-12, 3-4  
MAC)**

9-1 Shippensburg 0-1  
9-4 vs. Franklin &  
Marshall^ 1-0  
9-5 at Drew^ (OT) 3-4  
9-8 Frostburg 5-1  
9-10 at Lock Haven 0-4  
9-11 at Houghton 1-3  
9-18 Albright\* 1-0  
9-21 at Dickinson 0-1  
9-25 Moravian\* 4-3  
9-28 at Gettysburg 1-2  
9-30 at Messiah\* 0-3  
10-6 at Lebanon Valley\* 1-2  
10-9 Widener\* (OT) 2-1  
10-13 Mercyhurst (2OT) 1-2  
10-16 at Elizabethtown\* 0-3  
10-19 Susquehanna\* 0-2  
10-24 at Indiana (PA) 0-8  
10-26 Slippery Rock (OT)  
2-1  
^2nd Drew Tournament  
\*MAC Commonwealth  
Conference game

**WOMEN'S TENNIS (8-5, 5-2  
MAC)**

9-2 Clarion 2-7  
9-7 at Penn State-Altoona  
8-1  
9-11 at Elizabethtown\* 4-5  
9-15 at Indiana (PA) 5-4  
9-18 at Messiah\* 8-1

9-22 Susquehanna\* 9-0  
9-25 at Moravian\* 3-6  
9-30 at Lebanon Valley\* 5-4  
10-2 Albright\* 5-4  
10-9 Widener\* 8-1  
10-11 Lycoming 4-5  
10-13 Penn State-Altoona 8-1  
10-16 at Scranton% 3-6  
10-22- MAC Individual  
23 Championship at  
Moravian  
\*MAC Commonwealth  
Conference match  
%MAC Semifinals

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUN-  
TRY (0-3)**

9-4 Gettysburg 49-15  
St. Francis (PA) 43-18  
Messiah 50-15  
9-11 at Lebanon Valley Inv.  
20th/24  
9-18 at Penn State  
Invitational 18th/18  
9-25 at Messiah Invitational  
7th/10  
10-2 at Conn. College Inv.  
10-9 at Dickinson  
Invitational 26th/28  
10-17 at Allentown Invitational  
10-23 at Gettysburg Inv.  
10-30 MAC Championship  
at Allentown  
11-14 NCAA Regionals  
TBA at Frostburg



Photo by J. Ramquist.

**The Juniatian**  
667 Juniata College  
Huntingdon, PA 16652  
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# The Juniatian



December 10, 1999 • Vol. 81, No. 5

Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA

## Juniata Students Chosen for *Who's Who*

### Press Release

The 200 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 39 students from Juniata College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to

the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 2,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year

(Continued on page 5)

## TriBeta Braves West

### Virginia's Elements

By Bridget O'Brien  
Staff Writer

In the midst of studying for biochemistry exams, applying to grad schools, and studying for MCATs, nine TriBeta members took an adventure to the mountains of West Virginia. On the weekend of October 23-24, they ventured into nature's domain to explore some of its beauty.

At 5 a.m. Saturday morning, the sleepy-eyed crew piled into a van and drove down to Cass, West Virginia. Here they rode four-and-a-half hours on the Cass Rail Road in a covered, open-window train. They reached the second-highest peak in West Virginia, Point Bald Knob. Here at the top, the mountain was becoming covered with two inches of

snow. "It was quite a surprise," says Dan Gallo, presi-

(Continued on page 4)



Members of Tri-Beta pose in West Virginia. Photo by D. Gallo.

## Student Forum Addresses Changes

By Kristine Lipuma  
Staff Writer

The Student Forum was held at 7:00 p.m. November 18 in Alumni Hall. Two representatives from each club were required to attend, but the forum was open to all students who wished to voice their concerns or ask questions about campus life.

The panel for the forum consisted of eight members: Mark Notaro, Interim Director of Facilities; Kris Clarkson, Dean of Students; President Tom Kepple; Rocco Panosetti, Director of Campus Safety & Security; Kathy Collins, Director of Residential Life; Dawn Scialabba, Director of Campus Activities; James Lakso, Provost & Vice President for Student Development; and William

Alexander, Vice President for Finance & Operations. Members of student government were also present to answer questions.

Students raised a variety of issues, from the price of meal plans to problems with washing machines. The main focus of the evening was the improvements and renovations planned for campus. Over winter break, Memorial Gym will be repainted, and a new four-sided scoreboard put in place. In addition, steam lines to the dorms will also be repaired. Long-term goals include the building of the new science center, renovating Founder's Hall, a new theater center including technical staff, and renovating Brumbaugh Science Center. With the new space created,

the hope is to convert the Humanities Center, Quinter House, I. Harvey Brumbaugh House, and H.B. Brumbaugh House into student housing as the student body expands. Using these buildings for housing would keep students on campus, as well as provide the possibility for special interest housing.

There is also a chance that housing will be available at the Raystown field station, allowing students to live there while studying the environment. Other possible changes include utilizing Ellis Hall, making it function as a student union building, and updating the identification card system.

The impact of the new activity fee was also a topic of discussion. The \$50,000

(Continued on page 5)

## Rumors of Angels are True

By Matt Wolfe  
Web Page Editor

On December 3, 1999, a new musical entitled "Rumors of Angels" was performed. The story behind the musical is the story of Mary and Joseph at the time of Jesus' birth. It is a new twist on an old story. The musical featured a 29-piece orchestra that played the music for each song, as well as setting the mood during each step of the story. Holly Lechien was an excellent flute player.

The interesting thing about this musical was that most of the people involved have something to do with Juniata, either as students, alumni, faculty, or administration. Few people were professionals. The musical was performed wonderfully

by everyone involved, which is a credit to the talent of the cast and orchestra. Mary and Joseph were played by Kim Murray Simmons and Brent Hurley. Another notable was Jim Tuten, who devilishly played Herod. He obviously had fun playing the villain.

The musical was written by Steve Engle, a graduate of Juniata in 1966. This was the premier of this musical. The production was only practiced twice before the December 3 performance, so it was amazing to have the production performed as smoothly as it was.

The audience gave the performers a standing ovation at the end of the performance, and it was well deserved. For all those that missed the per-

(Continued on page 5)

Do you go home late because of finals? Need Christmas gifts but don't have much time? Shop on the Internet! Find out the best and most reliable sites, page 6.

Learn more about dinosaur behavior from an expert, page 5.

See page 5.



What is it like to go to a protest with 12,000 other people? Find out, page 4.

Read three international students' viewpoints on similarities and differences between their countries and ours, page 8.



# Ways To End Heterosexism

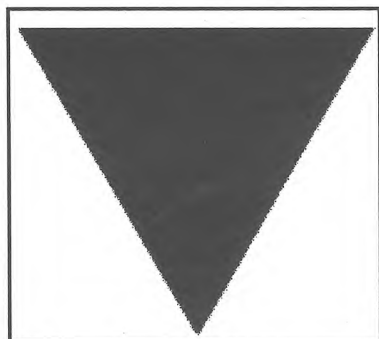
By Adam Nelson  
Opinion Editor

*This was a speech given at the Safe Zone Dinner in the Faculty Lounge, December 2, 1999:*

Welcome. At some point, we have all assumed heterosexuality of someone. This is Heterosexism. I hope to give 10 suggestions for ways in which we, as students, administrators, and faculty can create a campus more open to diversity of sexual orientation and fight against all of the forms of heterosexism.

## 1. Guarantee Equality

Gay and lesbian members of the community need to know that their school values equality and that they are protected against discrimination. Schools should add "sexual orientation" to their



*The Black triangle is used as a symbol of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered Pride. Image by R.I.A.*

non-discrimination statements in all school publications as a way to communicate their commitment to equal treatment for all.

## 2. Create a Safe Environment

Every member of the community has a right to his or herself without fear of harassment by peers: it is the school's obligation to take pro-active measures to ensure this right. However, in too many schools, physical and verbal harassment

against gay and lesbian people is the norm. Schools must make it clear that neither physical violence nor harassing language like "faggot" and "dyke" will be tolerated. Clear harassment policies, which include sexual orientation as a protected category, must be developed and then publicized to the entire school community, so that the consequences of and procedures for dealing with such behavior are clear to all.

## 3. Provide Role Models

Studies consistently show that personal acquaintance with gay and lesbian people is the most effective way of reducing homophobic bigotry. Both gay and straight students benefit from having role models such as openly gay teachers, coaches, and administrators: straight students are offered an alternative to the inaccurate stereotypes with which they have been raised, and gay students get the chance (often for the first time) to see healthy gay adults, which gives them hope for their own future. Schools need to create the conditions necessary for gay faculty to feel safe in "coming out," just as heterosexual faculty "come out" daily.

## 4. Provide Support for Students

Peer support and acceptance is the key to any student's feeling that he or she "belongs" in the school. "Gay-Straight Alliances" have been the key to creating such an atmosphere in many schools. These groups welcome membership from any student interested in understanding issues of homophobia and sexual identity, regardless of sexual orientation.

## 5. Provide Training for Faculty and Staff

School staff need to be

equipped to serve all the students with whom they work, including gay and lesbian ones. Understanding the needs of gay and lesbian youth, and developing the skills to meet those needs, should be expected of all teachers. Schools must provide the ongoing training necessary for the faculty to fulfill this expectation.

## 6. Reassess the Curriculum

Teachers need to incorporate gay and lesbian issues throughout the curriculum. This can be done in three ways. First, incorporating new scholarship in fields such as gay studies can now be done easily, due to the proliferation of such material in recent years.

Second, teachers can address the impact of sexual identity on works by gay and lesbian people already included in our curriculum, such as the novels of Virginia Woolf, the music of Tchaikovsky, or the poetry of Walt Whitman.

Finally, teachers can undo the "hidden heterosexism" of the curriculum, such as the exclusive use of opposite-sex couples in math word problems and foreign language exercises.

## 7. Provide Appropriate Health Care and Education

While being gay is not a "health issue" (any more than being heterosexual is), health education on sexuality and sexually transmitted diseases should sensitively address the particular issues of gay and lesbian people in this field. Counselors and other health staff should be particularly careful to make their sensitivity to gay issues clear, as the history of psychiatric "cures" for homosexuality has led to a climate of distrust between many gay people and the health care profession.

## 8. Diversify Library Holdings

Often, the library is the first place students turn for accurate sexuality information. Too often, few or no works on gay and lesbian issues are found there. Librarians and media specialists need to be sure their holdings are up to date and reflect the diversity of our world.

## 9. Broaden Entertainment Programs

"Extracurricular" activities often set the tone for the community. Programs such as "film nights" should regularly include gay and lesbian content that reflects the diversity of our nation.

## 10. Do Not Assume Heterosexuality

The constant assumption of heterosexuality renders gay and lesbian people, youth in particular, invisible. Such invisibility is devastating to the individual's sense of self. Both the school as an institution and its professionals as individuals must be inclusive in their language and attitudes. Inviting "spouses" instead of "friends," offering health care only to heterosexual families, and encouraging students to describe opposite sex partners, are all inappropriate manifestations of heterosexism. By reminding themselves that gay and lesbian people are found on every staff, in every classroom, and on every team (which they are), faculty can "unlearn" heterosexism and become more inclusive in both word and action.

*Adapted and taken in part from Articles produced by GLSEN Network.*

# The Juniatian

The monthly student newspaper of Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA.

Established December, 1924

Continuation of *The Echo*, established January, 1891  
and *The Renaissance*, 1970-1971

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*The Juniatian* is published bi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent the *The Juniatian's* position, unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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667 Juniata College  
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Circulation 1,500  
Subscription: \$15.00/year



## Free Trade: At What Cost?

Anjee DiSanto

Indiana University of PA

Unless you've been living under a rock, you've probably noticed that some chaotic events have been coming out of Seattle. This week, the city, ironically rated one of the safest in the country, is host to the World Trade Organization's talks on international free trade--not to mention the wealth of violent and nonviolent protests surrounding these talks.

Globalized free trade. A good idea in theory, no doubt. But just what are we willing to sacrifice for such a thing? Food safety? Endangered species? Human rights? The environment of our planet?

Dozens of labor unions and public interest groups from across the country have come out to speak their minds on how the W.T.O. should go about its business--or if it should be allowed to at all. Most all of these groups come bearing a good cause and peaceful motives, making it even more unfortunate that their actions were interrupted by the needless rioting of anarchist groups and the now constant involvement of the National Guard.

No matter how noble the W.T.O. may try to make its cause seem, the organization cannot ignore the issues that these protesters suggest.

Here are just a few:

-- Steel workers seek to keep the W.T.O. from allowing foreign steel to be "dumped" into the United States at prices below the market.

-- Labor unions want issues such as child labor and labor rights to be resolved before free trade is allowed with some of the world's poorer countries.

-- The W.T.O. forced the



Police confront protesters disrupting a meeting of the World Trade Organization in downtown Seattle on Tuesday.

United States to amend a ban on imported shrimp. The original rule required that shrimp boats use nets, which allow sea turtles to escape.

-- The W.T.O. puts free trade above food safety in issues such as the one in which it ruled that Europe could not ban importing of U.S. hormone-treated beef.

These are just a few of the issues at hand, but perhaps the most heavily disputed factor is the secrecy with which the W.T.O. performs its business. An organization with this much power and this much global impact should have its decisions and decision-making process constantly open to the public.

The notion by some protesters that the W.T.O. should be dissolved is perhaps a bit too drastic, but without a doubt there needs to be some reforming of the organization's practices.

Not to mention some thought on just how much we're willing to sacrifice for free trade.

The Editors of *The Juniatian* wish everyone a happy holiday season.

Can you operate a camera? You can become a photographer for *The Juniatian*!

## Administration Needs to Address Students

By Tatiana Zarnowski

Co-Editor in Chief

The Von Liebig science center, the Oller extension, renovations of Brumbaugh Science Center, Founders Hall, and Ellis are all projects that the administration has planned to "improve" Juniata. Although some of these changes are necessary, I believe that the way the administration has handled these changes has left students feeling like they are the lowest priority.

As President Kepple said during the open forum on November 18, there are many projects planned, and we have to decide what our priorities are. He was referring, I believe, to a student's question about turning Ellis into a student center. His point, nevertheless, is a good one. I would like to think that the priorities of the administration take the students' needs into consideration, but clearly that is not the case. Academic buildings should be high priority--after all, that is the students' primary reason for being here. However, I don't think that students have any say in the changes here. I am not aware of students being part of a committee that decides how money should be spent during construction.

Because they are not involved in any of the decisions, many students feel powerless during the planning for construction.

It seems to me that these new buildings are the administration's toys. The administration is more excited about the science center than a child is on Christmas morning. Kris Clarkson can brag about the campus changes for hours on end, but if asked about the funding of academic departments (and the fact that some get a lot less than

others), he will skirt the issue and probably even change the subject. Clarkson's title is Dean of Students, but by talking to him, one realizes that he is really Dean of External Relations. Like the other administration members, Clarkson will only tell about good things, and right now those good things are the toys. One gets the feeling that the changes on campus are mere public relations tools--any value that they have for students is just a coincidence. The true purpose of the changes is to attract more prospective students to the school, and to look more like an Ivy League college.

This is most clearly seen in some of the renovations that took place over the summer--most notably, the replacement of cement sidewalks with brick ones. This beautification scheme was not carried out for the benefit of students. Cloister residents and their parents can testify to this, with 18th Street gone. This was done to make Juniata look like an Ivy League school. I saw Harvard's campus over the summer, and was amazed by how much Juniata is trying to look like Harvard and other Ivy League colleges, by building a Quad. At Harvard, there is a center walk that has other sidewalks branching off of it. This is exactly what Juniata is doing.

Another reason for building brick sidewalks is to appeal to prospective students. If trying to copy other (better) colleges weren't bad enough, Juniata has to change the campus to make it more tour-friendly. Although this might boost enrollment, do we really want to attract students who choose Juniata based on the

brick sidewalks? Why don't we abandon the "Think, Act, Evolve" campaign in favor of the "Look, Swoon" campaign?

The College is spending a lot of money to make the campus beautiful. While beauty is a noble cause, I would rather see some of that money spent strengthening the academic departments, and hiring more professors in areas where there is growing demand. I think that would make the students feel like they are actually important to the administration. If students were involved in the decision-making process during the renovations and construction of new buildings, there might be more student interest in these things.

If students' needs are not reasons enough to change the administration's priorities, perhaps stronger programs in the humanities and social sciences would attract more prospective students to the College. It might even get us closer to the Ivy Leagues.

Do you have an opinion or an issue that you would like to see addressed here? Write to *The Juniatian*, box 667, or email [juniatian@juniata.edu](mailto:juniatian@juniata.edu).

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# The School of Americas Protest: Juniata Students Shout "Presenté!"

By Cynthia Cato  
Co-Photography Editor

The sixties are over, along with legalized segregation and the Vietnam War. With all those great causes gone, what constitutes a good protest these days? A bunch of annoying hippies picketing the latest causes, damning the man, and chaining themselves to brick walls? A chaotic mob filled with angry protesters, flying nightsticks, and random arrests?

To tell you the truth, the School of Americas protest was my first experience with political activism and I half-expected the aforementioned scenarios. Yet I discovered a well-organized program of speeches, songs, and proclamations catered toward a huge group of peace-loving

people gathered together to proclaim their beliefs.

democracy to other countries, yet it has been accused of

duties. The Peacekeepers acted as liaisons between police and protesters, and made sure that the protest was going smoothly in general.

On Sunday the protest began. Once again, speeches were given and songs were sung; choruses of "We Will Not Rest" rose up from the mass of people.

After a morning filled with words of protest, the demonstration began. A moment of silence was requested, during which all 12,000 protesters maintained a powerful silence.

Those who intended to cross the line onto the military base lined up in organized rows of ten across. This line, comprised of 4,408 people, was set up as a symbolic funeral procession, with caskets representing specific people killed by SOA graduates leading the way. The

line-crossers carried crosses with names of others killed in SOA-related deaths. As they processed across, the names of these people were sung, and the crowd raised their crosses and proclaimed "Presenté!" in unison in order to signify their presence.

Once on the military base, the line-crossers were given the choice to be bussed off the site by military personnel or to remain on base, for they were not allowed to walk back out the way they came in. A majority of people stayed initially, but individuals gradually left. These people were transported approximately a mile away and allowed to walk back to the protest.

The crowd across the line dwindled, but many stayed and had to be dragged onto buses by military personnel.

(Continued on page 9)



Protesters line up outside the base.  
Photo by K. Wilson.

The School of Americas protest occurred on the weekend of November 21st, drawing over 12,000 activists from all over the country. In addition to 26 Juniata-affiliated students and faculty, everyone from Franciscan nuns to newborn babies to war veterans gathered in Fort Benning, GA to protest the SOA.

The SOA is a branch of the U.S. Army that trains Latin American soldiers in combat. Its ultimate goal is to teach

many human rights abuses.

On Saturday, November 20th, a vigil was held prior to the protest. Speakers and performers held the attention of those in attendance. Training for those who intended to cross the line onto the military base in order to protest was given as well. This line-crossing was significant because it is a federal offense to step onto the military base.

Additionally, those who intended to be Peacekeepers were instructed as to their

## TriBeta Visits West Virginia

(Continued from page 1)

dent of TriBeta. "We weren't expecting snow when we started the trip." After the ride, the chilly, wind-blown travelers had a late dinner in the nearby town of Elkins and then headed back to their hotel in Seneca Rocks.

Sunday morning offered a whole new adventure. They climbed to the summit of Seneca Rocks for a beautiful view of the highest peak in West Virginia. "It was great," says Gallo of the scene. "Midway up the mountain it changed from no snow to snowcaps." After another meal in Elkins, the group hiked and explored Black Water Falls State Park. Here they could see the Black Water Falls themselves and the park's lodge.

The trip was a great way for some of the members to

get away from their studies and to get to know each other. "We shared stories and past experiences," says Gallo of how the group became closer. "It was a lot of fun, and I still hear the members talk about the trip in a positive way."

TriBeta plans to continue its trip-taking tradition, which began last year with an adventure to Washington, DC. Last year's excursion included a behind-the-scenes tour of the entomology department of the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History. Possible plans for next spring include a canoe trip. "Trips are a great way to bring the club together," says Gallo with high hopes for next semester's travels.

## Business Students Raise \$450 for The Salvation Army

External Relations  
Press Release

Four hundred and fifty dollars can go a long way in a toy store.

And thanks to eight Juniata College students, the Salvation Army has that much more to spend on toys for holiday giving for Huntingdon County's less fortunate families. Participating students were: Matt Chagnon, Jim Connolly, John Kawchak, Joe Kihm, Scott Kucharcik, Krissy Lipuma, Jen Ramquist, and Nikki Smeal.

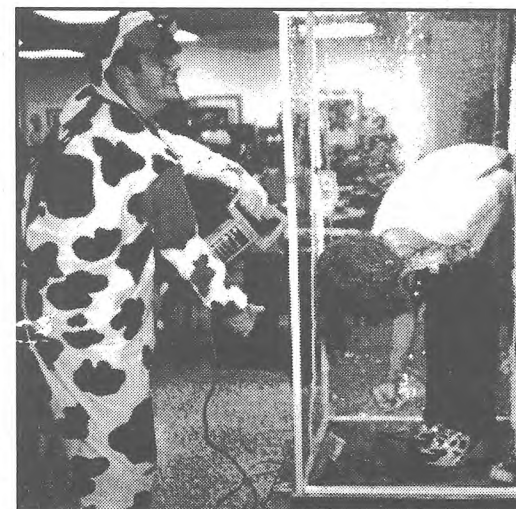
The students, who are all taking a Juniata course called "The Management Process," were charged by management professor Randy Rosenberger with setting up a fundraising program. The project required students to completely manage the execution of a fundraising program. Rosenberger said the project gave them an apprecia-

tion for how difficult it is to manage even a small fundraising program.

"It takes a lot of effort from a lot of different people," said Kristine Lipuma, one of the eight participating students.

Lipuma, a sophomore studying politics and public administration, said the students started by visiting local businesses and asking for donations of gift certificates.

The students thank the following Huntingdon-area businesses for their participation: The Original Italian Pizza, Burger King, McDonald's Restaurant, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, Juniata College Bookstore,



Rachel Harpser grabs for the money. Matt Chagnon powers the "Money Machine". Photo by J. Ramquist.

Walt's Cafe, Huntingdon Cinema's Clifton 5, Juniata College Activities Board, Domino's Pizza, Holiday Bowl, Advanced Auto Part Corporation, Dairy Queen, Muddy Run Cafe and Moonlite Tattoo & Body Piercing.

After collecting the gift certificates, students sold raffle

(Continued on page 7)

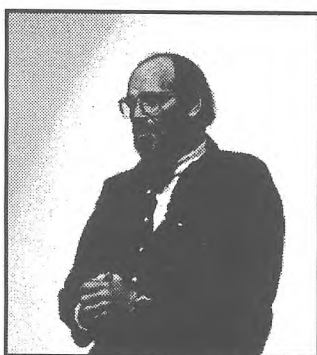


## Jack Horner Speaks to Packed Audience

By Ruth Bernhardt  
Socio/Cultural Editor

On Monday night, November 15, Oller Hall was packed with hundreds of dinosaur enthusiasts, young and old, eager for the opportunity to hear Jack Horner speak. Horner is a world-renowned paleontologist from Montana. He is the Curator of Paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University, has found more fossils than anyone in history and is an expert on dinosaur behavior. Dr. Horner also served as the technical advisor for Jurassic Park and The Lost World and the upcoming Jurassic Park III.

Dr. John "Jack" Horner spoke on many aspects of his work, including how we classify dinosaurs, which have more in common with birds than they do with lizards. Early paleontologists



Jack Horner lectures on dinosaur behavior. Photo by J. Ramquist.

believed that dinosaurs were related to lizards so strongly that they broke fossil skeletons in places to fit the concept of a giant lizard dragging its tail on the ground. Dr. Horner shared his theories about the Maiasaura ("good mother" in Greek), a duckbill dinosaur that he believes cared for its young in nests. Horner found the evidence for this theory in northern Montana. An adult dinosaur skull was found near the remains of many nests, which held the bones of baby dinosaurs. The size

of the babies varied from a foot and a half long to three feet long, indicating that time was spent in the nest instead of leaving just after hatching, as lizards do. This means it is probable that a parent cared for the babies in the nest until they were old enough to join the adults.

Horner has had an interest in dinosaurs since he was eight years old when he found his first fossil in his own backyard. "I like dinosaurs. I like to dig holes. I like to discover things," he says to the countless children in the audience. Throughout his talk and during the question-and-answer period that followed, Dr. Horner encouraged the young people in attendance to pursue their interest in the field. "What are you doing for grad school?" he asked one boy after a particularly insightful

(Continued on page 9)

## Rugby Plays Formally

By Karen Garner  
Contributor

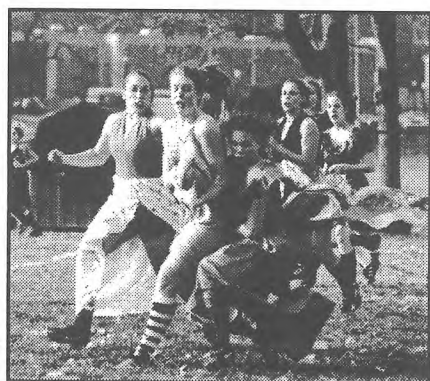
On a warm Saturday afternoon, a large group of student athletes gathered at the East field to meet the women's rugby team from University of Pitt Johnstown. In their 2nd annual women's Rugby Formal, the Juniata Hellbenders filtered onto the field in an array of eveningwear.

Both teams were required to wear dresses while playing in this annual tournament. "It was a juxtaposition in cleats," commented onlooker Brandon Zlupko. The Referee Ronald Schlecht, and touch judges Aaron Martin and Robert Colletii were dressed in suits and ties. Eightman, Jill Dusak, better known as Posh added, "The rugby formal was so much fun. It's quite an interesting feeling to play a somewhat violent sport and get tackled, all while wearing dresses. It just goes to show that you can dress us up and take us out!"

Juniata triumphed over UPJ 55-0 in wave of tris scored in the first half of the game. The powerhouse of scores came from Amy Eardley, Suzanne

Krance, Abbie Gongloff, Karen Garner, Meredith Deluzio, and Ginger Beegle. Dominating UPJ in every aspect of the game, the wing line was particularly strong in the first 30 minutes of the game. There were no scrumdowns until a quarter of the way through the second half.

The team is sad to think of losing seniors Kristine Wiegand and Amy Eardley. "[Eardley's] determination to succeed and be the best that she can has been a huge model for the younger girls. Her dedication, skill and funky personality will be greatly missed," stated Scrum Captain Meredith "Barbie" Deluzio.



A tackle by a Woman's Rugby Club player against UPJ. Photo by J. Ramquist.

## Anti-Sweatshop Student Groups Fighting Gap, Nike

Jennifer Lin  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In a poster going up on college campuses across the Philadelphia area, the dour face of an older Asian woman is displayed in what appears to be a Gap ad for vests.

Until you read the headline: "My name is Chie Abad. I used to work in a GAP sweatshop."

For a hip retailer trying to get everyone to wear cords, sing "Mellow Yellow" and swing-dance in khakis, that stings.

But this poster and others, as well as a coast-to-coast college speaking tour by Abad, are the latest salvos in an expanding campus crusade against sweatshops. At more and more colleges across the country, students are speaking out against U.S. companies such as Nike and

Gap that buy goods from overseas factories.

The anti-sweatshop groups, which have cropped up in the last several years, are trying to draw attention to low wages and harsh working conditions. They also are pressuring universities to stop licensing college logos to companies that employ sweatshop labor.

Student organizations are getting help and encouragement from labor rights groups and unions. Global Exchange, a San Francisco human rights organization, for example, paid to print 4,000 anti-Gap posters and ship them to campuses. It also organized the speaking tour for Abad.

"Our campaign has really taken off," said Miriam Joffe-Block, a 21-year-old Penn senior who helped to start Penn Students Against

Sweatshops in the spring. "It's a very complicated issue --global economic justice-- but this is a very tangible way for students to see themselves connected to the issue."

In other words, money talks.

Gap is one of the largest and most profitable clothing companies in the world. Campus chic is its stock in trade.

Gap Inc., which also runs the Banana Republic and Old Navy chains, posted a 32 percent gain in earnings for the third quarter, ended Oct. 30. The San Francisco company had a profit of \$315 million, or 35 cents a share, on sales of \$3.05 billion. In the 1998 period, it had earnings of \$237 million, or 27 cents a share, on sales of \$2.4 billion.

(Continued on page 7)

## Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

from Juniata College are: William Adair, Zoe Babe, Laura Carothers, Valerie Cole, Diana Coulson, Juliette Crowder, Brian Eggert, Miranda Gresko, Rebekah Helsel, William Hershey, Katie Hildebrand, Allyson Kenyon, Roderick Kirby, Joshua Kline, Rebecca Koch, Khara Koffel, Brent Lightner, Nina Maouelainin, Teresa May, Wossenyelesh Mazengia, Erin McElroy, Philip McManus, Angela Montag, Jason Moore, Joseph Motz, Adam Nagy, Beth Neely, Ellen Peterman, Kristen Plotner, Daniel Sahd, Amy Santamaria, Parisha Shah, Michelle Sinn, Kimberly Tromm, Kristy Wagner, Jonathan White, Kelly Wynn, Neil Yoder, and Allison Zeigler.

## Rumors of Angels

(Continued from page 1)

formance, since there was a volleyball match the same night, a recording is available or purchase. Contact Steve Engle, RR1, Box 49, Alexandria, PA 16611-9606 or (814) 669-9593.

## Open Student Forum

(Continued from page 1)

raised was split between student government and JAB.

The money was used for staffing support, expanding and improving the guest artist and guest lecturer series, a new radio tower, the Fuel concert, and the return of the winter formal, to be held in February.



## New York... The Wildest, Busiest, and Most Adventurous City.

**Ejlal Al-Alawi**  
Features Editor

Juniata Activities Board (JAB), organized a trip to New York City, which took place Saturday, November 20.

As has been the tradition, the organizers looked to see if they could book a block of tickets for a show.

Surprisingly, tickets were available this year, but unfortunately they were very expensive, so they ended up not booking a show for the students to see.

The trip went very well. "I expected more complaints or less attendance on the trip, but as usual we had a full crowd. It made us (Ellen Gormley, assistant chair, and me) very happy!" said Parisha Shah.

The tickets were priced at \$25, and there were no complaints about that.

This is how the trip went: Two buses took off from campus at 6 a.m. Some peo-

ple had the plans of what to do and where to go ahead of time while others figured these out on the bus. Some options were the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, the zoo, Central Park, museums, shows, or shopping.

A lot of people took a nap on the way. The bus stopped at McDonald's for breakfast. More people got to meet and larger groups formed.

The buses arrived in NYC at 12 noon. They dropped the students off at Rockefeller Center.

Those who planned to go to the Statue of Liberty had to dedicate their entire time for only that one trip. It takes a lot of time to get there, the line is long, and there is a ferry that takes you to it.

Among other places that students visited were Times Square, the World Trade Center, the Natural History Museum, and the

Metropolitan Museum of Art.

There were hundreds of restaurants, too. Students ate at such places as Jekyll and Hyde, Carnegie Deli, Boathouse Café, Official All-Star Café, Hard Rock Café, Planet Hollywood, Mars 2112, Brooklyn Diner, Ellen's Stardust Diner, Harley-Davidson Café, and tons more.

Students got special discounts at some places like museums. (One advantage of being a student!)

At the end, at around 6:45 p.m., everyone met at the promised spot and the buses took off at 7 p.m.

JAB is planning a trip for the spring. "We are tossing around some ideas right now and hopefully after the spring semester starts, we will have enough ideas to ask the students where they want to go," said Parisha.

## Internet Shopping

**By Matt Wolfe**  
Web Page Editor

Tired of getting caught in long lines at the local mall? Can't believe it when the store advertises an item in the Sunday paper and doesn't have it in stock by Tuesday? Stop the hassles and shop smarter; shop the Internet.

This is the first year that Internet shopping is truly feasible. Virtually anything you could want to buy for yourself or as a gift is available online. The following are among the best places to buy from on the Internet.

**Computers:** If you're looking for a computer or any kind of computer accessory, Outpost.com ([www.outpost.com](http://www.outpost.com)) is the best place to find it. They have a huge catalog of items and most things are in stock or

will be in stock shortly. The best thing about Outpost.com is that they have free overnight shipping. That's right, free! Whereas other retailers charge up to \$30 for overnight shipping, it's free at Outpost.com. The prices are very competitive as well, sometimes the lowest available anywhere. For any kind of computer-related item, go here first.

**Books:** Two great places online for books are Amazon.com ([www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com)) and Barnes and Noble ([www.barnesandnoble.com](http://www.barnesandnoble.com)). Prices for each site are very competitive, usually within a dollar of each other. Both normally charge shipping but sometimes they have free shipping promotions. Make sure to check each site for prices and avail-

ability before placing an order.

**Electronics:** There are many electronics sites out there but the best are Buy.com ([www.buy.com](http://www.buy.com)), Amazon.com and 800.com ([www.800.com](http://www.800.com)). These three sites carry the most extensive product lists and have the best prices. Since electronics are constantly updated by manufactures, great deals can usually be found in the clearance sections of these retailers. Be sure to check all three for prices before placing an order. Also, Outpost.com had recently started carrying electronics. With their free overnight shipping this could be the best price online. They do not have as large a selection as other places, though.

**Toys:** The best place to shop for toys right now is

(Continued on page 10)

## Thanksgiving Break

**Matt Wolfe**  
Columnist

Thanksgiving break has come and I find myself pondering the things I'm thankful for...



I'm thankful I got all my Christmas shopping done, since I won't be leaving here until December 22nd. We must be the only school in the country that is getting out this late.

I'm thankful for the women's volleyball team.

I'm thankful for CWS. No final, only one class left, and a five credit A. What a racket!

I'm thankful for my new DVD player. You haven't seen South Park until you've watched it on DVD. The hell scenes with Kenny look great!

I'm thankful for my iMac. Just seeing all the problems my friends have with Windows

makes me very happy to own a Mac.

I'm thankful that I had a ride back home. Thanks Pattie!

I'm thankful for a club called Maui in Philly. If you're ever in Philly, stop in at this club!

I'm thankful for The X-Files. Without that show I would never have realized that aliens created our entire civilization and Y2K will bring the end of the world. Thanks Chris Carter!

I'm thankful that a Target opened up near my hometown. I will shop there over Wal-Mart any day.

I'm thankful I used three-ply toilet paper at home. A welcome break from the tree-bark textured paper at school.

I hope everyone had a good Thanksgiving and didn't eat too much turkey. Since this is the last issue of the year, merry Christmas as well!

## World AIDS Day

**Jennifer Bartimole**  
Staff Writer

On December 1, 1999, the 12th annual World AIDS Day took place. "World AIDS Day emerged from the call by the World Summit of Ministers of Health on Programs for AIDS Prevention in January 1988 to open channels of communication, strengthen the exchange of information and experience, and forge a spirit of social tolerance" (<http://www.avert.org/worldaid.htm>). The purpose of this first AIDS campaign was to emphasize that AIDS is not cause for concern just one day a year. The World AIDS campaign starts early each year, ending with World AIDS Day on December 1.

Since its beginning, World AIDS Day has received support from the United Nations, the World Health Assembly, and governments, communities and individuals around the world, and it is the only international day of coordinated action against AIDS.

A Red Ribbon is an interna-

tional symbol worn to symbolize people's care and concern for AIDS awareness. It is increasingly being worn all year round to demonstrate care and concern for HIV and AIDS, and to remind others of the need for support and commitment.

Each year, there is a specific theme for World AIDS Day. This year, the theme was "Children & Young People: Listen, Learn, Live". Themes from past years have included "One World, One Hope" (1996), "Children Living in a World with AIDS" (1997), and "Force For Change: World AIDS Campaign With Young People" (1998).

While it is important to remember the young people around the world with AIDS, it is also important to remember the adults who are trying to fight this epidemic, as well as those with HIV. AIDS education must continue in all countries and the diverse range of people affected must be considered.



## Safe Zones Inducts New Members

**Tatiana Zarnowski**  
Co-Editor in Chief

Alternative Ways of Loving (AWOL) recently invited 26 new members into its Safe Zones Network, a program designed to be a campus-wide network of support for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and asexual (LGBTQA) people.

To be selected for the network, interested students, faculty, and administration were required to complete an application to demonstrate their support and acceptance of LGBTQA people.

As members, these people are expected to do several things, which Megan Brown, Co-President of AWOL, outlined in a speech to the group on December 2, 1999.

--They are expected to believe that the campus bene-

fits from having people with diverse sexual orientations in the student body, on the faculty, and in the administration.

--They are expected to be willing to talk about LGTBQA issues in a non-judgmental manner. Some of these issues are: domestic partnerships in health care, hate crimes, politics (such as which candidates are accepting of LGTBQA people), and other current events.

--They must be willing to help students get more information if they are confronted with issues that they are not knowledgeable about.

--They must maintain confidentiality at all times.

--They should not assume heterosexuality.

Brown said that the Safe Zones network was created to "foster a knowledgeable community of support for students who have questions about sexuality and sexuality-related issues at Juniata College." It should make Juniata a safer place for LGTBQA students, according to Brown.

"It will create a much-needed open dialogue on subjects that are normally kept quiet."

### Business Students

(Continued from page 4)

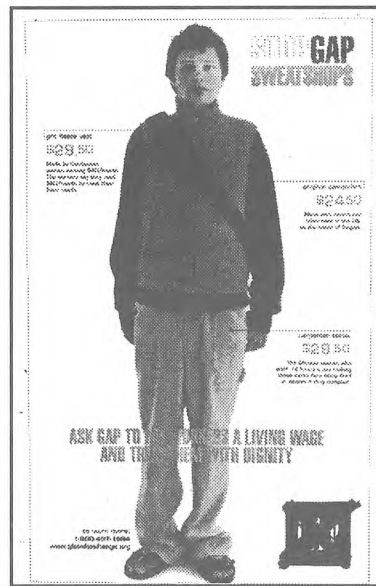
tickets for the items and offered a grand prize of one minute in a money machine. Altogether, the students raised about \$550. One hundred dollars of that was placed in the money machine and a name was drawn for the grand prize. The winner, student Rachel Harpster, got in the money machine and as the \$100 swirled around, she managed to grab \$93.

That left about \$450 that the students presented to Lt. Judi Bernardi of The Salvation Army.

"What an unexpected blessing," Bernardi said. "It's just awesome."

## Student Groups Fighting Gap, Nike

(Continued from page 5)



Labor activists are teaming up with local college campus groups to take on Gap with posters. Photo by Ron Tarver.

Alan Marks, a Gap spokesman, said the company employed 40 monitors--soon to increase to 60--who travel around the world, inspecting the company's 2,000 suppliers every three months to make sure they are abiding by Gap's formal code of conduct.

"What's important is to understand what we're doing to address this issue, and we're doing quite a bit," Marks said.

He said that if a factory violates the company's code of conduct, it could lose its Gap business. He would not elaborate.

"Sweatshop factories are problem factories," Marks said, speaking generally. "It doesn't make sense to do business with those kinds of factories."

Chie (pronounced Chee) Abad paints a different picture.

In 1993, the now 39-year-old Filipina moved to Saipan, the largest of the Northern Mariana Islands in the western Pacific. She was hired at a South Korean-owned garment factory, Sako Corp. Of the 500 workers, most were Chinese and Filipino women who had paid upward of \$3,000 to

middlemen to secure their jobs.

Abad said that Gap and its sister chains were the main customers of the factory. She remembers being shocked that polar fleece vests made by her factory were being sold at Banana Republic for \$78. Abad started work as a seamstress earning \$2.15 an hour--the island's minimum wage at the time--before getting her hourly wage increased to \$3.05 an hour.

Even though Saipan is a U.S. commonwealth, it can set a lower minimum wage than the states. It also does not have to abide by U.S. immigration laws. Garment factories can import their entire work forces from Asia, pay them less than the U.S. minimum wage and still sew "Made in the U.S.A." into their products.

Abad said the factory where she worked flouted U.S. regulations that protect the rights of workers. She said the factory routinely fired workers if they became pregnant. When workers complained, the factory made a concession: It stopped firing pregnant workers, but they had to pay for their own medical expenses.

"All of us were aiming to save money and go back home," Abad said. "Especially for workers from the Philippines, we studied American history. We saw the United States as the champion on basic rights. I didn't expect to face such terrible conditions."

Abad said Gap monitors visited the factory but had little effect. "I admire the Gap's code of conduct for vendors, I really do," she said. "But workers don't understand it."

She said at her former factory, there was only one copy

posted by the manager's office and it was printed in English. Most of the workers spoke Chinese.

Marks, the Gap spokesman, said he could not comment about conditions at the Sako factory. "I do not have specific knowledge of her complaint," he said.

In June, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission filed two lawsuits on behalf of Abad and fired pregnant workers. In a separate action, Gap and 17 other companies were named in a class-action lawsuit filed in January on behalf of Saipan workers who allegedly were denied overtime pay.

Nine retailers and clothing companies involved in related litigation have agreed to settle complaints. Gap continues to fight.

Abad said Gap was singled out for the campus campaign launched in late October because it was the largest customer of Saipan factories.

The campus movement against sweatshops began building three years ago with backlash against Nike Inc. At the time, the footwear company was dogged by charges that contractors in Vietnam and Indonesia ran unsafe factories and underpaid workers.

Still the target of labor and campus activists, Nike said in November it was offering students the chance to inspect its contract factories during spring break.

Meanwhile, the pressure against Gap is heating up. "It's just another way that companies try to rip us off," said Emily Pope, a 20-year-old junior at the University of Delaware who helped to start the Student Labor Action Committee. "We shouldn't let this happen."

### FALL Into LAUGHING BUSH



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## The Spring And The Fall in Huntingdon, PA and in DaLian, China

By Cici, ChengShaohua  
Contributor

I have traveled many places in the world. Among all the places I have been, Huntingdon, PA and DaLian, China are most impressive. The breathlessly wonderful scenery cannot be sufficiently described in words, though I cannot help trying to write them down to share with all of you.

The Spring in Huntingdon is poetic. There is so much green and so many leaves and so many trees. I stop by a house with a small garden. Although I do not see Spring coming, I know she is there. She is in the dew on the grass. She is on the branches of the pear trees. She is behind the rows of hedge. She is on the swing and the slide. The rose bugs, of the same green as the stem on which they thrive, are again

in evidence. Earthworms again make their appearance by throwing up little clusters of mud in the garden beds. Birds begin a concert with their sweet and agreeable voices in the trees. And even those branches chopped up into little pieces and lying in a heap in the yard perform a miracle by putting forth green and merry leaves.

The Spring in DaLian is as beautiful as in Huntingdon. Unknowingly, her steps have lightly tripped over the lawn. Her fingers have caressed the ivied walls. Her breath has touched the weeping willow branches. Her figures have been dancing with the shadows of leaves on the ground on a sunny day. When thousands of raindrops strive to be the first to the ground, the whole city is in a shroud of rain. The faintly visible skyscrapers are enjoying a

scouring. The straight streets are getting silver gray again. The grass is drawing nourishment from the first spring rain.

After a hot summer, the Fall comes quietly. The Fall in Huntingdon is magical. The leaves change color from green to red, gradually, first orange red and then fire red, which reminds me of the evening glow in the sky. With a good breeze, the trees rustle in the shining blue sky and the leaves drift down gracefully. The vast farmland is also a symbol of the Fall--the hay rippling in the breeze tells people it is time to harvest. It is pleasant to see children walk on the piles of fallen leaves and go trick-or-treating on Halloween. It is common to see playful squirrels chasing and searching for acorns for their hibernation.

In DaLian there are not many colorful leaves. After the leaves fall off, they will disappear overnight because street cleaners collect all the leaves to keep the roads clean. There is no farmland in DaLian. There is no Halloween in DaLian. There are no squirrels in DaLian. So, does that mean the fall in DaLian is less exciting? Of course not! In early fall the flowers of pagoda trees are amazing. Seen in a distance, they are like a white cloud sheet. When closer, they are like snowflakes. Only under the trees, with their light fragrance, they are flowers. And the sea is another gift that nature confers to DaLian. The sea likes to play a joke and gives you her two faces. On sunny days, the sea opens her arms to welcome people, calming them down with her tender hands, while in a rain-

storm, she gets angry and yells to people with the thunder of the surge.

Now the cold winter is taking away all the beautiful flowers and leaves. When I am trembling in the chilly wind, I miss the warm spring and fall in both cities. Though we have had the first snow, Spring is not far away, just hibernating under the melting snow. When it comes again, I can seek out the green of the Spring of Huntingdon. I can walk on the soft golden sand with bare feet in DaLian. I can step on the piles of fallen leaves and chase the squirrels on the grass. I can listen to the music of the waves crashing on the rocks and enjoy all the scenery...

### People in New York's Penn Station in the United States vs. People in Quito's train station in Ecuador.

By Valeria Ochoa  
Contributor

People reflect the ambiance and the customs of their own country. That is why comparing people in New York's Penn Station in the United States and people in Quito's train station in Ecuador is an amazing experience for anyone that has had the opportunity to spend time in both stations. There are many aspects that produce interesting behaviors in people in New York City and people in Quito. Some of those aspects include: the size and service of the stations, the architecture of the stations, the importance of taking the train and the concept of time that people

(Continued on next page)

## My Classes at UDLA vs. My Classes at Juniata

By Kenia Arellanos  
Contributor

My classes at Juniata are different from my classes at the Universidad de las Américas-Puebla (UDLA), Mexico, in many ways. I want you to know how different they are from my point of view.

Regarding academic subjects, the quality of them is the same. The difference is that the content of the subjects here is structured in a more complex way than in UDLA. For example, I can learn two times more here in one semester than in UDLA. That may be because here there is more efficient time management. Although I thought that at UDLA many subjects were hard, I found that here I have to be more awake in class and I have to give more of my free time to my classes.

Professors play an impor-

tant role in my classes. My professors at UDLA have as much education and knowledge as here because it is a requirement. In both colleges they are always willing to help me. Sometimes, what makes them different is their appearance. While here it is normal to see a professor in tennis shoes, in UDLA those professors are the exceptions to our concept of the well-dressed professor. But I think it is changing. The biggest difference for me is my relationship with them. At UDLA, I have a strong relationship with them, almost personal in some cases. Can you imagine a professor telling me about his feelings toward his wife, or saying hi to me with a big hug and a kiss? That is UDLA. In contrast, here I just have a professor-student relationship. My classmates are another big difference. Many

of them at UDLA are my friends, and some of them are my best friends. By comparison, here I do not even recognize most of my classmates out of the classroom. It's unbelievable. Sometimes I feel bad when I find one classmate in Baker and he or she doesn't say hi to me. I want to think that it is because I have had more time to get to know my classmates in UDLA and here I just have one semester. Another difference is that my classmates in UDLA love to work in groups even though we don't have to. In UDLA we are used to "sharing" our knowledge, but here sometimes it is not allowed by professors or by the system itself.

My behavior here is also different from my behavior at UDLA. Here, I'm always so quiet that sometimes I'd like to break the ice in class by talking with someone. But

people are so concentrated on the lecture and may be so conscious of what would happen if he or she talks that I prefer to just to leave them alone. Also, in UDLA, I am used to participating in class, but here I do not. The reason is because here I feel like my classmates or even the professor is going to be bored, waiting until I organize the language-knowledge-mess in my head. Also, sometimes I think that I don't understand what my professor asks, although I often realize that I understood almost everything.

In conclusion, you can see that although my classes at Juniata are different in some ways from my classes at UDLA, I am really enjoying being here and also I am learning so much that I am seriously considering the possibility of coming back next semester.



## People Penn Station vs. People in Quito's Train Station

(Continued from page 8)  
have.

The first difference between people in New York's Penn Station and people in Quito's train station is the public's attitude related to the size of the station and the services provided. Penn Station is the biggest train station in the whole United States. It has at least three different kinds of trains, which are commuter trains, subways, and metro-north. Thus, people, according to their necessities, can choose one of these trains and go to anywhere in New York City or surrounding suburban areas or even in the whole United States. People in New York's Penn Station have to pay attention and be sure to take the right train, otherwise they could get lost and miss the train. By comparison, the train station in Quito is much smaller, at least 100 times less than New York's station. There is only one train a day for traveling around to the most important cities in Ecuador. For this reason, people in Quito are so relaxed and happy to take the train.

The architecture of the stations in New York City and Quito is really good. Their decoration with a lot of details and original features reflect the traditions of each country. In other words, the buildings by themselves make the stations interesting places, but at the same time so different from each other. For instance, in New York City restaurants paint the station with beautiful colors. Comfortable furniture and an elegant construction remind you this is the main station in the United States. A huge electrical monster stands up in the middle of the station and gives the number of the train and the gate to people. When it comes into view, for

a short while, time doesn't follow its course and everyone looks at this schedule screen and waits for its answer. In Quito, it's so different. The old building built in the 1920's is alone most of the time. The last snack bar left 10 years ago and just one bench has stayed there all the time. It looks at people only for 30 minutes once a day, before they take the train. An interesting contrast between people in New York's Penn Station and people in Quito's train station is the importance of the train itself. People in New York City conceive of the train as the most important kind of transportation. It is an efficient network and they don't waste time driving. People in New York's Penn Station have their hands full with either suitcases or bags or cellars. Long coats, formal clothes and wonderful smells dress up people in New York. Because of their occupations, taking a train is not an adventure for them; rather it is a routine. On the other hand, people in Quito use the train for traveling and enjoying the landscape. It is rudimentary equipment that reminds you of the history and customs of 70 years ago. As a result, taking a train in Quito isn't important for mobilizing, but rather, it is the beginning of an amazing adventure. People in Quito's train station are so excited about their trip. The happiness of taking this machine is reflected in their wonderful smiles. Comfortable clothes, tennis shoes, sunglasses, camera, etc. are indispensable things for this exciting activity.

Another difference between people in New York's Penn Station and people in Quito's train station is their concept of time. People in New York's Penn Station

walk so fast around the building. They run into each other and their watches are ringing all the time. They are usually young adult and adult people, rarely do you see kids there, whereas, people in Quito's train station look at their watches twice during the entire trip, which are at the time of departure and at the time of arrival. In general, people in Quito spend much time traveling, approximately 8 or 10 hours on the train. Mostly, they take the train as a group, which means family, friends, and elementary schools, among others.

In conclusion, people in both stations are human beings with similar feelings and emotions. But, they are raised in different countries, with other cultures and points of view, which have changed their life. People in New York City and people in Quito are the result of their atmosphere and culture and they have to fit in. Therefore, people in New York's Penn Station have to take the train as an obligation and necessity, not as a pleasure. In contrast, people in Quito train station take the train for entertainment. They are aware that it will be an unforgettable and wonderful experience, and it will remain in their mind forever.



A member of Emergency Medical Services of Juniata assists a "victim" at the mock accident held November 17, 1999. Photo by M. Brown.

## SOA Protest Draws 12,000

(Continued from page 4)  
Another group of protesters defied military instructions

their peaceful outlooks on closing the School of Americas.

Thanks to the hard work of



Protesters prepare to cross the line. Photo by K. Wilson.

and recessed as a unit back out to the protest.

The SOA protesters, as a whole, created an example for civil disobedience action in their ability to maintain

Rebekah Helsel, Juniata affiliates comprised a fraction of this group. As the song goes, "We who believe in freedom shall not rest until it comes."

## Jack Horner Gives Lecture

(Continued from page 5)

question Horner was unable to answer.

In addition to his work as the Curator of Paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies where he spends countless hours studying the tons of fossils in the museum's basement, Horner writes for scientific journals, travels internationally giving speeches, and spends his summers digging for more fossils. Horner has received a MacArthur Fellowship, the American Academy of Achievement Award, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists Award for Research, the American Geological Institute Award for Outstanding Contribution to Public Understanding of Geology, the Templeton Award, and an Honorary Doctorate from the University of Montana for the contributions he has made in his field. Juniata College was honored to receive Dr. Horner on November 15.

## J.C. Security Stats

Compiled By Nicole Bowen  
Co-Events Editor

- 11-1-99 South Hall--theft--unknown
- 11-2-99 Moore and 15th Street--reckless endangering--Female
- 11-4-99 Humanities building--theft--unknown
- 11-14-99 Received stolen property--2 females
- 11-16-99 Off Campus--Help with Huntingdon Police Department--medical emergency--male
- 11-21-99 South--Help with Huntingdon Police Department--reckless endangering another person--2 males
- 11-21-99 East apartments--received stolen property--male
- 11-25-99 Sherwood--three accounts of received stolen property--all males
- 12-02-99 Ellis Hall--theft--unknown
- 12-05-99 Muddy Run Lot--Criminal Mischief



## What's Happening at J.C. BY NICOLE BOWEN AND NICOLE STAHL

Alumni Council sponsoring  
Senior Dinner  
February 19, 2000  
More details to come next  
semester

2000 Yearbooks on sale for  
\$35 dollars until December  
21st.

1999 yearbook are still avail-  
able for \$45.  
Questions call x3340

Didn't get a table for  
Madrigal Dinner?  
You still can attend the  
dance!

11p.m. to 2a.m. in Baker  
Saturday, December 11, 1999

Reminder!  
RHA is collecting hats,  
gloves, and scarves  
For the winter season  
These items will be sent to  
the Salvation Army  
to help those less fortunate

Happy Holidays to the  
Juniata College Community  
From the Juniatian Staff

Want to advertise an event  
next semester?

Email us at Juniatian@juni-  
ta.edu

And tell us in 25 words or  
less about your event.

Interested in helping plan  
Take Back the Night at  
Juniata?

Contact Phi Alpha through  
Leslie Slingsby at  
slinglx9@juniata.edu

Interested in planning activi-  
ties on campus?

Stop by a JAB meeting  
Mondays at 7p.m. in the  
Faculty Lounge

RHA meetings will not be  
held until next semester  
See you next semester,  
Tuesdays at 9p.m. in the  
Faculty Lounge  
Happy Holidays

RHA Holiday Hall  
Decorating Contest  
Prize is a holiday party for  
the hall

Judged December 10, 1999  
Good luck to everyone

The Not-So-Late Show  
featuring Dave & Doug  
Thursdays - 8pm to 10pm  
WKVR Power 92.3  
Games. Prizes. Great Music.

It's not too late to be a Safe  
Zone member! Email  
awol@juniata.edu for an  
application.

Kvasir is now accepting sub-  
missions for their mini-issue,  
*Sin*. Email original poetry,  
stories, or artwork to  
kvasir@juniata.edu.

## Shopping on the Internet

(Continued from page 6)

eToys (www.etoys.com). They have the best selection and the best prices. Toys R Us has recently created a web site to compete with eToys, but as of this writing the site is hard to connect to and is very unreliable. If Toys R Us wants to compete in the online arena they will have to iron out their problems before Thanksgiving.

**Flowers:** Flowers are a great gift for people who are far away and the best places to get them are FTD.com (www.ftd.com) and 1 800 FLOWERS.com (www.1800flowers.com). Both sites have unique arrangements and products only available on their site, so check out both before deciding. The best thing about ordering flowers over the web is you can see a picture of what they look like. That was the biggest disadvantage of ordering flowers over the phone. The only problem with flowers is that they are still expensive, especially for college students!

**Music:** Online record stores have multiplied in the past year. The best are CDNow (www.cdnow.com), Tower Records Online (www.tower-records.com) and 800.com. Not one of these sites consistently has the best price, so be sure to check around. If you preorder a CD, CDNow and Tower are the best places to do it. They will ship the CD on the day it's available in stores.

**Sports:** If you're looking for sports gear, two places stand above the rest: Fogdog.com (www.fogdog.com) and dSports (www.dsports.com). Fogdog.com has a better selection but dSports has prices similar to what Fogdog.com has. If Fogdog.com is out of stock, try dSports.

**Lingerie:** For the guys who want to get something a little different for their significant

others, two sites are the best. Venerable Victoria's Secret (www.victoriasecret.com) and Frederick's (www.fredericks.com) have the best selection available anywhere. Since people's tastes vary, be sure to visit both sites before deciding.

**Apparel:** This is the only area in which it's still better to go to the store than shop online, simply because you can't try the item on over the Internet. Unless you are absolutely positive it will fit, go to the store and find out.

A few tips keep in mind while doing you're shopping online:

--Many places have free shipping promotions or coupons that they allow for a certain time, keep your eyes open for these offers.

--If the item is a gift and you are not sure if it is exactly what the person wants, find out what the return policy is before placing an order. Some places do charge a restocking fee, which can be up to 15%. A lot of regular stores, like Best Buy and Circuit City, charge this as well, so this tip goes for any place you shop.

--Make sure the site you are ordering from is using a secure server. Your web browser will alert you if the site has a secure server at the time of ordering. If the site doesn't have a secure server, don't give them your credit card number. While it's uncommon for the number to be intercepted and used for fraudulent purposes, it is possible. If the site has an 800 number for placing orders, call them instead of taking a risk.

One last tip: if the site is someplace you have never heard of, use caution. Ask others if they have ordered from the site. Check out different Internet retailer ratings. Use common sense and shopping on the Internet will be a great experience.

## Stone Temple Pilots Rock Once Again

By Matt Wolfe  
Web Page Editor

Stone Temple Pilots' fourth album, appropriately titled No. 4, infuses new life into the rock genre. Starting the album off with the current radio single Down, STP lets the listener know this album is not going to be like their previous two. Down is a rocker from the opening chord. Followed closely on the rock scale by track two, Heaven & Hot Roads, and track three, Pruno, this album sets the tone early.

The fourth track, Church On Tuesday, is a very catchy tune with a singable chorus. Track five, Sour Girl, is more mellow than the first four tracks, focusing more on the bass and percussion than searing guitars. No Way Out, track six, returns to

STP's more natural hard rock. It starts out sounding almost Mediterranean, then switches into heavy, indus-



trial rock. This switch is done with skill and is one of this reviewer's favorite tracks.

Track seven, Sex & Violence, is actually very introspective into lead singer Scott Weiland's of life and the recent drug troubles he has been through. It's still a serious rocker despite its material. The eighth track, Glide, is a showcase for

Weiland's vocal talents. His shows his range on this track and creates a masterpiece in the process.

Track nine, I Got You, is in the same vein as Sour Girl. It's a nice melodic interlude between the pulsating rock. The next track, MC5, returns to the rock standard. This is a quick little song that revs from start to finish. The last track, Atlanta, is very Doorsish. This was the only track on the album that I was disappointed with, not because it's not good, but because it feels like it doesn't belong on this album.

Overall, this is a great STP album. It's been a long time since a good rock album has hit my ears. Thank you, Stone Temple Pilots.



## Demonstrators Close World Trade Organization Opening in Seattle

Jim Landers & Paul Pringle  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SEATTLE -- Thousands of demonstrators chanting anti-trade slogans shut down the opening ceremonies of the World Trade Organization meeting Tuesday, prompting authorities to call in the National Guard and declare a curfew.

Police in riot gear fired tear gas, pepper spray and concussion grenades in an effort to disperse the most aggressive protesters, whose human chains and window-smashing rampage cast a pall over the gathering of trade ministers from 135 countries.

As darkness fell, authorities declared a state of emergency and put most of downtown Seattle under a curfew. Washington Gov. Gary Locke said that two National Guard units, with 200 soldiers, would be on the scene Wednesday morning. He said 300 additional state police officers would help with crowd control.

Authorities said about a dozen people were injured, none of them seriously. They included some bus drivers who were assaulted by protesters who got on their buses and one county police officer.

President Clinton traveled to Seattle Tuesday night and address the trade organization on

Wednesday as planned.

The Clinton administration had hoped to use the meeting -- the largest of its kind ever held on U.S. soil -- to push for another round of global talks aimed at lowering trade barriers. Instead, the demonstrations spotlighted the divisions -- even within the United States -- over freer international commerce.

Before Tuesday's confrontations, Clinton told reporters in Washington, "I think we should strengthen the role and the interest of labor and environment in our negotiations."

A small number of protesters, most of them clad in black commando-type outfits, went on a rampage of vandalism in the downtown shopping district. They used crowbars to smash windows out of a McDonald's, a Gap store, banks, jewelry stores and a Starbucks coffeeshop. They also flattened car and bus tires and spray-painted obscenities on building fronts.

Police reported about 20 arrests, but otherwise the authorities decided to let the demonstrators control the streets.

Tom Hayden, the 1960s anti-war icon who is now a graying California state senator said the



Black-clad protesters in Seattle. Photo by Amber Lewis.

demonstrators accomplished their aim of focusing attention on the trade organization. "People are going to wake up tomorrow and say, 'What's this WTO? It doesn't sound like anything good,'" he said.

"It's a bit of a zoo, isn't it?" said Malcolm Bailey, an agricultural trade envoy from New Zealand. "They'll make a lot of noise, but they won't stop the real business of the meeting."

Mr. Bailey said crucial agricultural talks pitting the United States, New Zealand and others against the European Union and Japan were being mediated by Singapore's trade minister, George Yeo. He said Mr. Yeo was shuttling between hotels, working on language in the WTO's formal agenda document to narrow differences between the groups.

## Students Participate in Model United Nations Conference

By Justin Miller  
Politics Editor

On November 11, 1999, fifty-two Juniata College students traveled to Philadelphia for the 33rd annual University of Pennsylvania Model United Nations Conference. The students, represented such countries as The Netherlands, Honduras, Iceland, Kazakhstan and Syria. The four-day conference included intensive discussions and debates on such varied topics as international security, rights of indigenous peoples, human rights, humanitarian aid in peace-keeping missions, biological weapons, and many more. To effectively participate in a conference of this magnitude, each student had to spend hours in preparation.

The Model United Nations program at Juniata College is rapidly growing into one of the most prominent student groups on campus. "I am continually impressed by the enthusiasm and dedication of the students," commented Model UN advisor Dr. Emil Nagengast, assistant professor of Politics at Juniata College. Over the three years of the club's existence, their activities have expanded to include not only participating in conferences, but hosting speakers on campus and organizing forums with other clubs to facilitate the understanding of international relations. In the near future, the club will add running their own conference for high school students to their repertoire.

The United Nations is a global organization comprised of most of the peace-loving countries of the world. Among the UN System's various organiza-

tions are the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, the World Health Organization, the International Atomic Energy Commission, the UN Development Programme, the International Court of Justice, as well as numerous Regional Summits and a simulation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's North Atlantic Council.

"Such activities give the students a chance to get the next best thing to hands-on experience in international relations by participating in these conferences" notes Nagengast. This became even more true this semester as he for the first time offered a one-credit course entitled "Model UN" in which students prepared for the conference. The culminating event of the course came November 11-14, when the students from the course, along with a number of other Model UN club members who did not opt to take the actual course, attended UPMUNC and finally put their skills to the test. Observed Nagengast afterwards, "Overall, I feel the course was a success. It still has room for improvement, but I think we all learned something valuable from the experience."

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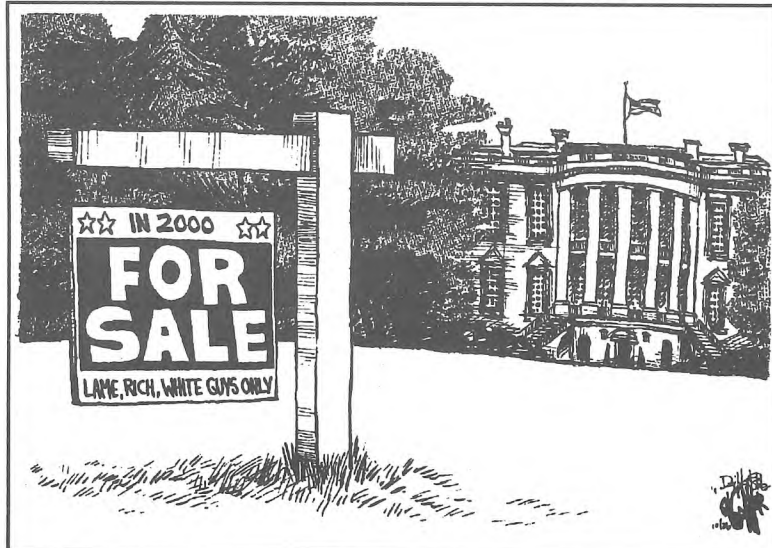
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## Women's Basketball Up One Win, Men Down One

**Andrew Radomsky**  
Sports Writer

Juniata's women's basketball team was able to notch a victory in their home opener on December 1 versus Albright, but the men weren't quite as fortunate.

The women raised their record to 3-1 with a solid 65-58 performance. In the match-up the Lions battled back from a 6-point deficit to tie the game 26-26 at intermission. In the second half things started falling in place for the Eagles and they raised their lead to 10 nine minutes through the half. Kelly Grove had the hot hand in the second, hitting a trio of three-pointers and two free throws to carry Juniata.

The Eagles had a commanding 62-47 lead with 3:47 left, but a late Albright run brought the Lions within seven as time expired.

Senior center Molly Lyman tallied 14 points and seven rebounds. Grove finished with 11, all in the second half, and sophomore guard Kelli Young added ten. The Eagles' leading scorer, sophomore Brandy Preslovich, was held to a season-low eight points but dominated the boards with 12 rebounds.

In the men's MAC opener the Eagles couldn't overcome Albright's hot shooting, and fell by a score of 78-50. Albright hit on 61 percent of their shots from the field in

the game. The Eagles (0-4) held a 19-17 lead at the 8:00 min. mark in the contest after Dave Reddick nailed two free throws, but it was all downhill from there as Albright put together a 14-3 run over the last remainder of the first half to go up 31-22. Reddick lead the Juniata offense in the first half by hitting four field goals and two of three free throws.

Juniata found themselves trailing by 16 five minutes into the second half, never getting any closer than 12. Reddick paced the Eagles with 21 points, eight rebounds, and three assists while Pat Sowerby added nine. Senior Tim Lonesky added five in his first game

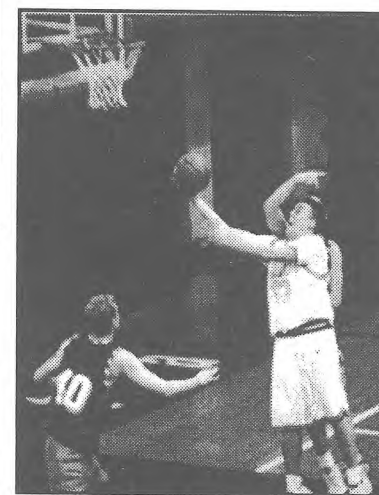


*Dave Reddick on the offense.*

*Photo by J. Ramquist*

back for Juniata. He now needs just 13 points to hit the 1,000-point mark in his career. Sophomore guard Brian Dietrich, who had led the Eagles with 17.3 points per game, was held scoreless on the evening.

The men will be hosting MAC rival Lebanon Valley on December 7. The women will be at home against Lebanon Valley on the 8th.



*Justin Stephans takin' it to the hole. Photo by J. Ramquist*

## Juniata Hosts 1999 NCAA National Women's Volleyball Championships

**Jeanine Hanohano**  
Sports Editor

On December 3rd and 4th, Juniata College hosted the 1999 Division III Women's Volleyball National Championship tournament for the second year in a row. The teams in this year's final four were Muskingum College (OH), Trinity University (TX), Central College (IA), and host Juniata College (PA). The playing commenced on Friday evening with the third ranked Trinity tigers against the muskies of



*Danny Murphy passin'em straight. Photo by J. Ramquist*

Muskingum. Being the first game in the final four, the tigers were putting it all out for the muskies. The tigers won with a 3-0 victory with scores 16-14, 15-11, 15-10. Juniata played the nationally ranked #1 fighting Dutch of Central College for the next semi-final game. The Dutch won the match 3-1 with Juniata putting up a worthy contest. The scores were 15-11, 12-15, 15-2, and 15-5.

The eagles went to play the muskies in a five-game match on Saturday for third and

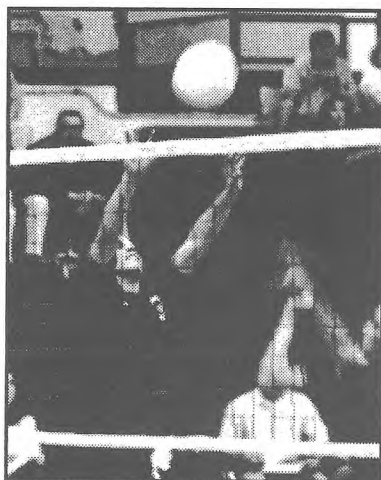
fourth place. Juniata took a strong lead by winning the first two games, but Muskingum fought back to win the next two games, which led to a rally-score, fifth game. The muskies scored the first point by a Juniata rotation error, and that seemed to set the momentum for the rest of the game. The final scores were 11-15, 2-15, 15-6, 16-14, 15-9. The Central Dutch defeated first time finalists Trinity tigers in a 3-0 sweep, 15-8, 16-14, 15-

6. Although playing the first ranked team, the tigers put up a valiant fight to try to capture their school's first NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championship.

The players named to the all-tournament team were Carrie Zeller of Juniata College, Kerry Gilligan of Muskingum College, Alisha Farley of Trinity University, and Angie Nielsen, Candace Wilson and Abbie Brown of Central College



*Niki Mueller hittin'em straight. Photo by J. Ramquist*



*Colleen Carver setting'em straight. Photo by J. Ramquist*

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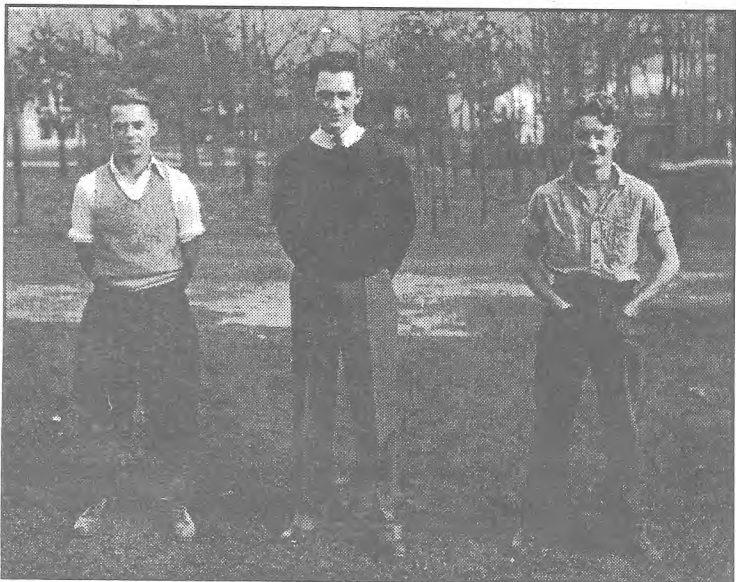
# The Juniatian

February 11, 2000 • Vol. 81, No. 6

Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA



## "Mr. Juniata" Passes Away at 88



(L to R) G. Matty, H.B. Brumbaugh, J. Kruzman as students. External Relations Archives.

### External Relations

Harold Bennett "H.B." Brumbaugh died early Tuesday morning at Altoona Hospital following an extended illness. He was 88.

H.B. spent four years receiving

an education at Juniata, and a lifetime - 63 years - in devoted service to the liberal arts college. As was best stated by the Juniata Alumni Association in 1971, H.B. lived "a life of service that

will ever remain one of the brightest jewels in Juniata's crown."

Without any immediate family of his own - H.B. never married - the college community became his family and many faculty, staff members and students took H.B. on as a surrogate uncle, brother and father. Most of all, he was a good friend. His connection to the college wasn't only through his education. H.B. was related to one of the college's founding families. He was Juniata through and through, earning the title of "Mr. Juniata," and going so far as to display his Juniata pride on his Cadillac's license plate that read, "JC33HB."

"H.B. Brumbaugh IS what it means to be Juniata College,"

said Juniata President Thomas R. Kepple Jr. "His continued dedication to Juniata and the Huntingdon community for more than 60 years was an extraordinary blessing. H.B., Mr. Juniata, will ever remain in the hearts of those who knew him."

Born in Woodbury, Pa. on May 23, 1911, H.B. graduated from Altoona High School in 1929 and attended Juniata, graduating in 1933. From 1933 to 1935, he taught at Woodbury High School, Woodbury, Pa., and from 1935 to 1936, served as the principal at New Paris-Napier High School, Fishertown, Pa.

H.B.'s legacy at Juniata began in 1936 when he

returned to the college to become the assistant to President Charles C. Ellis. He was responsible for admissions and fund raising. When H.B. accepted the position, he

(continued on page 4)



## State Dept. Official Addresses Students

Krissy Lipuma  
Staff Writer

Marshall Adair, a member of the State Department and president of the American Foreign Service Association, spoke on "Pursuing a Career in International Affairs" on Monday, January 24, providing an opportunity for students to learn more about careers in the international realm.

The speech offered information on where to find a

career, as well as his advice on how to do so.

Adair graduated from Middlebury College in 1970 and has had a distinguished career in Foreign Service.

He has served as Vice Consul in Zaire, Counselor for Political and Economic Affairs in Rangoon, Deputy Assistant Secretary for European and Canadian Affairs, Director of the

(continued on page 3)

## Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation

Indi Petranek  
News Editor

Rev. C.T. Vivian, a close friend of Rev. Martin Luther King spoke Thursday, January 20th at the convocation for Rev. King held in Oller hall.

Rev. Vivian is a Baptist minister who worked firsts on his own and then with Rev. King for a non-violent solution to the civil rights issue.

Rev. Vivian's speech was entitled "Martin King, New Millennium Man" and he spoke on topics like jail time and the need for dignity. He told of a time, while in jail, where him and his fellow

black inmates maintained their dignity and were served their food instead of walking up in a line "like dogs" for their meal.

Vivian spoke of Rev. King as a friend, which is very different from the class room teachings. He spoke of a man, a father, a husband, and a friend, not the legend.

Vivian did prove King's greatness, "We come to celebrate a man who walked among us, who allowed us to be a new people." Vivian said.

The event was in lieu of the traditional holiday. This upset some students who felt that

aside from a day off school, felt that Rev. King needed honoring in the more traditional sense.

Also, the Persuasions, an acappella group from Brooklyn, NY sang several; numbers and opened for Rev. Vivian.

The Persuasions became an acappella group because they could not afford instruments, so by blending their voices, they solved the problem.

The event was effective in making students realize what Rev. King was really about, versus simply having a day to sleep.

How did past  
Juniatians work for  
Civil Rights?  
see page 6.

Learn more about  
Juniata Instructors  
of the Future!  
see page 7.

Who is this  
man?  
see page 8.



35 Things you did  
not know about the  
Superbowl.  
see page 11.

Dr. Bogart claims:  
"There is no  
objective reality!"  
see page 5.



## Despite Seton Hall Tragedy, Fire Alarms No Cause For Alarm

**Alex Ross**  
*Tulane University*

I don't do fire alarms.

Before my illustrious college days, fire alarms scared the dickens out of me. Fire alarms meant tornadoes (I live in Colorado - right next to Kansas.), fires, or fire-spewing tornadoes. We'd huddle under our desks or evacuate the building and that was that. Pretty scary for an 8 year-old whose concept of destruction is derived from news footage of cows spinning in funnels hundreds of feet in the air and fire-engulfed skyscrapers.

I did fire alarms then.

But I don't do them now.

I'm in Louisiana at Tulane University now, and tornadoes aren't exactly native to the area. Yes, we have snakes, we have gators, and

we have country bumpkins who wear Confederate flag underwear and think a meal consists of a few dips of Red Man chewing tobacco and a shot of Jim Beam. But no tornadoes.

So canceling out tornadoes, that leaves me only in danger of fire and flooding.

Flooding is for the fish, you see, and I have inflatable furniture so I'm not concerned.

That leaves only fire.

Fire has always been a very real danger on college campuses. Take cigarettes, lighters, incense, and a million outlets and chords and add in furniture so old it was confiscated by the British in 1812, dormitory wiring which consists of coat hangers and shoe laces, and dormitory buildings that welcomed Eisenhower into

office. What do you get? An inferno waiting to happen.

And an inferno is exactly what happened at Seton Hall last week when a fire broke out at Boland Hall, a dormitory housing approximately 600 freshmen. Investigators speculate that a couch in the third-floor lounge caught fire at 4:30 am. The cause? Probably a cigarette.

One would think that with a tragedy such as this in the news, I would rethink my no fire-alarm policy.

Wrong.

It's horrible that so many kids were injured and killed at Seton Hall. It's a tragedy, and God only knows what those kids and parents are going through. I sympathize; it's flat-out a terrible situation. But I'm still not going

to evacuate the next time a fire alarm is pulled.

I'll die from cancer, from AIDS, from heart disease before I die in a dormitory fire. I'll die in a car accident (which I almost have twice), in a plane crash, in a nuclear assault before a fire takes me. I think I'll worry a little more about being crushed by those spinning cows in that funnel before I take the time out of my life to genuinely worry about a fire.

Like I said earlier, this is a relatively new policy of mine. It only took 40 false fire alarms last year, five this year, and seven in one night before an 8:00 a.m. final for me to change my ways. Frankly, I got sick of being the butt of a fraternity pledge's joke, I got sick of evacuating from a second-

story room whose window sill is only 10 feet off the ground, and I got sick of having a bad week because of fire alarms.

Common sense says I should be wary, that fires are a very real danger. But I'm more concerned about the punishment I'm going to receive from Tulane's Housing and Residence Life for not evacuating during a false alarm last semester than I am about a dormitory fire.

Not to mention the spinning cows.

## The Juniatian

The bi-weekly student newspaper of Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA.

Established December, 1924

Continuation of *The Echo*, established January, 1891 and *The Renaissance*, 1970-1971

Megan Brown, Editor-in-Chief

Jennifer Greening, Business Editor  
Indi Petranek, News Editor  
Ruth Bernhardt, Social/Cultural Editor  
Adam Nelson, Opinion Editor

Jeanine Hanohano, Sports Editor  
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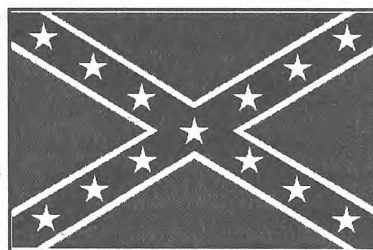
*The Juniatian* is published bi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent the *The Juniatian's* position, unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

Email: [Juniatian@juniata.edu](mailto:Juniatian@juniata.edu)

667 Juniata College  
(814) 641-3379

Circulation 1, 500  
Subscription: \$15.00/year

## Confederate Flag: A Symbol That Divides



### The Daily Illinois

South Carolina has a wonderful opportunity to make a giant leap into the 20th century. But it's up to them to decide.

All the state has to do is take down the confederate flag that currently graces (or blemishes, depending on your point of view) its state house.

Most students are probably only acquainted with the confederate flag from watching too many reruns of *The Dukes of Hazzard*. But the confederate flag in the South carries much meaning. It reminds southerners of their heritage and of their one-time independence, some-

southerners say. But that heritage isn't remembered by everyone quite so fondly.

The confederate flag is also synonymous with the Civil War and slavery. The NAACP, for instance, has boycotted the state for its reluctance to take down the flag. The issue has become so controversial, in fact, presidential candidates have been asked their feelings on the South Carolina flag debate.

Certainly, the South has a rich history behind it. But this flag, this symbol of their state legislature, only adds insult to injury in the minds of those who were affected by slavery.

Which bespeaks the question: When symbols are more trouble than their worth - when symbols divide rather than unite -- what's the point in retaining the symbol? There are many ways to honor South Carolina's her-

itage that do not include insulting a sizable portion of its state population. There are history museums and historical sites all over South Carolina. In these institutions, a confederate flag can be explained in the right context. It is irresponsible for citizens of South Carolina to forget their history, however they need not wave it in the face of others who might find the same history painful.

### Channel 61???

What do you think of the new "College Television Network"?

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## Teen's Death Sheds Light On A Volatile Party Drug

Sue Ellen Christian

*Knight Ridder Newspapers*

DETROIT--Fifteen-year-old Samantha Reid, nicknamed "Hammy Sammy" for her love of the camera, and two girlfriends left for a Saturday night out on Jan. 16, 1999. They said they were going to a movie with two boys from their high school.

But in a move typical of many adolescents, the group skipped the movie, cruised around in a van, got peach Slurpees at a 7-Eleven and ended up in an apartment belonging to a friend of the boys. Some smoked pot, some drank alcohol. They watched "Saturday Night Live" and the movies "Jackie Brown" and "Superfly," according to court documents.

At one point, Samantha asked for a Mountain Dew, and even though she remarked it tasted "gross," she drank it. Within minutes, the 9th-grader was asleep on the sofa. A while later, she began vomiting. The others put her on the bathroom floor alongside her friend Melanie Sindone, then 14, who had gotten ill after sipping a cocktail made for her.

The last thing Melanie

recalls of the evening was "being numb." When Melanie regained consciousness hours later, she was in a suburban Detroit hospital bed. As for Samantha, she never came out of a coma; she died of poisoning from a volatile party drug called GHB, or gamma hydroxybutyrate.

Opening arguments begin Monday in what prosecutors say to their knowledge is the nation's first manslaughter trial for poisoning by GHB. Four young men, all of whom have pleaded not guilty, are charged with manslaughter and poisoning and could face life in prison. One defendant will have a separate jury because he confessed to putting GHB in the drinks and has implicated other defendants.

The case and Samantha's death put a face--in this case, a young face with an infectious smile--on the problem of GHB use. A fast-acting depressant of the central nervous system, it is a colorless, odorless liquid with a salty taste. It is illegal but is no longer relegated to all-night "raves" and the underground party scene. Instead the drug is growing in popularity among white, suburban adoles-

cents and college students, some of whom are addicted to its quick effect of euphoria.

Authorities fear that users don't realize the danger of the compound, which contains the same ingredients as floor stripper and industrial cleaner. According to Drug Enforcement Administration figures, GHB has been linked to at least 58 deaths since 1990 and more than 5,700 overdoses.

Monday's trial opens amid a host of legislative and federal initiatives to educate teens and parents about the dangers of GHB and other so-called club drugs. President Clinton is expected to sign legislation passed by the House last week that puts GHB in the most tightly regulated category of drugs with the strongest penalties for misuse.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse recently boosted research funding and joined other organizations to launch a public education campaign about club drugs such as GHB and Rohypnol, which often are characterized as "date-rape" drugs because they can pro-



Samantha Simmel, age 14.

duce amnesia and incapacitate people, leaving women susceptible to sexual assault.

Recipes for GHB and gamma butyrolactone, which metabolizes into GHB when ingested, are available on the Internet. GHB has been sold in health food stores as a dietary supplement and used as a steroid alternative by body builders. In 1990 the Food and Drug Administration began investigating the drug after numerous cases of illness were reported. The agency, however, has approved the use of GHB in the study of treating narcolepsy, a sleeping disorder.

Particularly frightening to public health experts is that the same dosage of GHB can

affect people in wildly different ways. The drug can cause vomiting, dizziness, tremors and seizures.

Because it is short-lived in the body, the drug is difficult for doctors to detect. Federal figures report that emergency room visits resulting from GHB use increased to 762 in 1997 from 20 in 1992, with a total of more than 1,600 episodes.

As Samantha's mother, Judi Clark, raced to the hospital, she was not thinking about GHB, but about recent reports of teens binge drinking. "I was planning her punishment; I was going to ground her until she was 20," said Clark, 38.

But when she saw her daughter on a respirator, "I asked, 'What could have done this?'" Clark recalled.

The family's suburban Rockwood home is filled with photos of Clark's grinning, gregarious daughter. The same wide smile greets visitors to a new Web site designed by Samantha's family and friends, who are driven to make something meaningful emerge from her death.

## Foreign Careers

(continued from pg 1)

Office of Commercial, Legislative and Public Affairs in the Dept. of State's Economic Bureau, and Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary.

In 1990, he received the State Department's Superior Honor Award for his work in Rangoon.

He also speaks French, Mandarin Chinese, and Spanish.

According to Adair, it is hard to find a career anywhere that does not require some knowledge of international affairs. Careers in this arena are divided into four basic employers: the government, the private sector, non-

governmental organizations, and international organizations, with the State Dept. being the largest employer. Other, more specialized jobs can be found with nearly every other department, ranging from the Dept. of Agriculture to the EPA, from the CIA to the Dept. of Treasury.

People wishing to pursue a career with the Foreign Service must be able to serve anywhere in the world, and expect to spend over sixty percent of their careers overseas in a variety of countries.

The Foreign Service is divided into five specializations: economic, political, consular, administrative, and

public diplomacy.

The Foreign Service's job is to represent America abroad; "its business is the business of diplomacy" according to Adair.

Private sector employers include the major corporations, such as General Electric, Microsoft, and Boeing, as well as the media.

In addition, many metropolitan areas have international offices, where students wishing to remain in the United States can find a job. Non-governmental organizations include such groups as the Sierra Club, Amnesty International, and Doctors Without Borders. These groups can gather and pro-

vide information for the government.

The fourth category is the international organizations, such as the International Monetary Fund and the United Nations, though a graduate degree is often required.

Adair's own advice is to find what you are interested in and pursue it; you can always find a place for it in the international realm.

Adair recommends studying as many languages as possible because they strengthen the mind, as well as being useful for their own sake.

His best advice: don't get discouraged if the career

looks too risky, too difficult, or too competitive. It may just be the right job.

## Western Auto

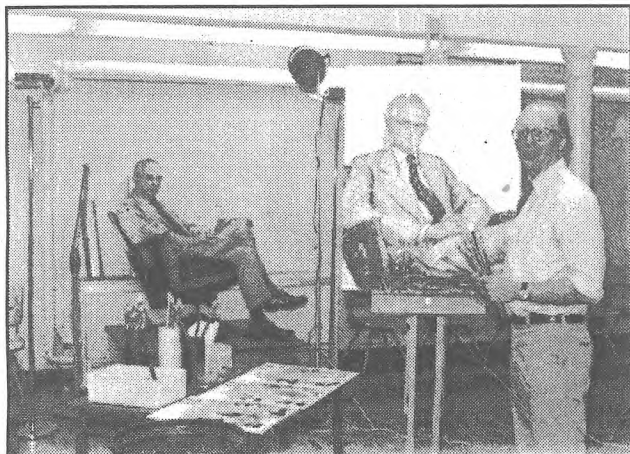
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## H.B. Brumbaugh Dies at 88



H.B. Brumbaugh posing for a portrait. The Portrait is hanging in Baker.

(Continued from page 1)  
also accepted the offer of campus housing and moved into The Cloister, a residence hall on campus. He lived there for 35 years until he moved into a small apartment in the college's Tussey-Terrace residence hall building. While living on campus, he regularly ate meals at the dining hall, kept an eye on the students and regularly imparted a story of Juniata's history to willing listeners. His move out of the student resident hall and into the retirement community, Westminster Woods – only three minutes away – attracted international media attention in 1993.

From 1939 to 1962, H.B. served as alumni secretary during which time he instituted the Juniata National Alumni Association. He became director of development in 1962. In 1963, he became vice president for development and the curator of the Juniata College museum. That same year, the American Alumni Council honored H.B. "for a quarter century of outstanding service to the cause of higher education and the advancement of alumni inter-



est." He served as president of the Middle Atlantic District, American Alumni Council from 1968 to 1970 during which

time he was credited with establishing a consultation service for new council members. He was commended for his service to the AAC in 1970. Other honors came from US Steel. He won an award from that company for contributions to higher education. In 1971, he was cited by the Juniata Alumni Association for his devotion to the school.

H.B. was honored with an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Juniata in 1975. One of the many accolades he received at the awards ceremony: "H.B. stands as the highest example we have of devoted, effective service to the institution... For Harold, Juniata College has always meant people, Juniatians, and no single person has ever known more of them or worked harder to see that they were the institution –

past, present and future." Juniata President John N. Stauffer conferred Brumbaugh's degree. "Bearing a great name in Juniata's history, and otherwise known as Mr. Juniata, he has given 40 years of single-minded dedication to his beloved alma mater, adding untold strength to her first century and helping to enhance the promise of her second," Stauffer said.

H.B. retired a year later and was named vice president for college advancement emeritus. When he retired, the college named a house on Mifflin Street after him and commissioned an artist to paint his portrait. He maintained an office in that building and for more than 20 years came into work every morning. His efforts to stoke the Juniata fire in the hearts of alumni continued to be tireless during those years.

The Juniata College Board of Trustees welcomed H.B. as a member in 1979, an opportunity

H.B. relished. He served as a trustee for 16 years, always anxious to help shape the future of the college. When he retired from the board in 1994, he was named trustee emeritus.

Other honors include the Juniata College National Alumni Association Alumni Service Award in 1991 and the John C. Baker Award for Exemplary Service to Juniata College in 1999.

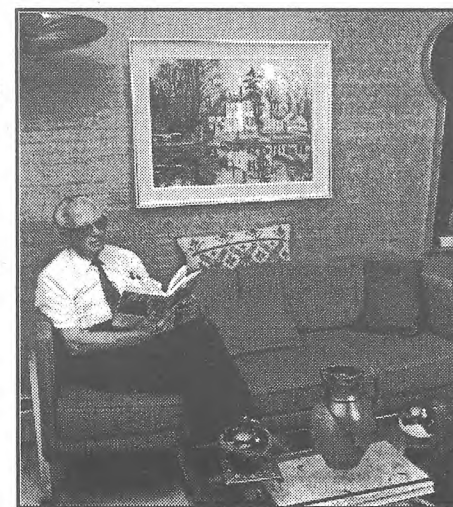
"H.B. defined Juniata in a way that no other individual has done," said Andy Murray, director of The Baker Institute for Peace & Conflict Studies. "His institutional memory, his almost endless network of friends and his tireless devotion to the 'right, little, tight, little college' on the hill, have

shaped us in wonderful ways that we will never completely comprehend or appreciate. Most of all, his steadfast care for the people who

have been a part of the college has set us a true course; one that will take us well into the future."

He has been active in myriad organizations through the years. He was past president of the Middle District Men's Work Council of the Church of the Brethren, former chairman of the Commission on the Ministry at the Church of the Brethren, past president of the Rotary Club of Huntingdon and past director of the Huntingdon County United Fund. He was also the president of Huntingdon's Weimer-Oller Travel Agency Inc. and then served as a consultant to Gateway Travel. H.B. also served as a trustee of the Huntingdon County Library, a member of the Huntingdon County Historical Society, a board member of the Pennsylvania State Council of Churches, past president of the Huntingdon County Tourist Promotion Agency and a member of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society. In 1987, he was named "A Friend of Education" by the Huntingdon County Education Association and in 1993, he received an honorary membership from Rotary International.

He is survived by his brother, Leonard Bennett Brumbaugh who lives in Lancaster County, his nieces and their husbands, Arlene and Arlan Pittman of Roaring Springs, Joyce and John Criswell of Everett, and his nephew and his wife, Wilmer and Christine Lashley of Breezewood. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. Alva S. Brumbaugh and Mrs. Nancy L. (Bennett) Brumbaugh, his sister, Anna Brumbaugh Lashley and his brother, Daniel Bennett Brumbaugh.



H.B. in his apartment.

Services will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22 at the Stone Church of the Brethren, 7th and Moore Streets, Huntingdon. Friends will be received from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan 21 at the John B. Brown Funeral Home, 417 Washington Street, Huntingdon. A special memorial service will be held at Juniata College during Alumni Weekend, May 20. Memorial contributions in H.B.'s memory may be made to the Harold B. Brumbaugh Scholarship Fund at Juniata College.





## Take Back the Night is Planned

**Kristin J. Wilson**

*Contributor*

Although no date has been set yet for Phi Alpha's "Take Back The Night," plans have been in the works for months. "Take Back the Night" is an event that is held at numerous colleges and universities throughout the country to increase awareness of and decrease the occurrence of violence against women and men. Usually events such as a candlelight vigil and guest speakers are key in the event's success.

Juniata's "Take Back The Night" week-long occasion will include speaker Katey Costner who attended William and Mary College and was a victim of acquaintance rape. She brought her case to the judicial board at W&M, but despite her efforts, her case went unrecognized. Because of this chain of events, Costner has dedicated her life to the education of students and adults across the country. Another speaker that Phi-Alpha has plans to host is from Penn State. She, too, has had a personal experience with

violence against women.

Along with speakers, "Take Back The Night" will include a candlelight vigil and participation by other clubs on campus who will design their own way to be a part of this event. Phi-Alpha and Phi-Chi are currently in the process of ordering tee-shirts for the event, and they will be available to students for an optional small donation to help defray the costs. On the front of the shirt will be the theme for "Take Back The Night" (a drawing by sophomore Lindsay Briggs' mother) as well as the title of the event and statistics of violence against women and men. On the back will be the names of sponsors of the event who have donated \$25 or more.

If you would like to make a donation to Phi-Alpha to go toward "Take Back The Night," or if you'd like more information concerning the event, please contact Leslie Slingsby or any member of Phi-Alpha. More information on "Take Back The Night" will be available soon - watch for signs around campus and the community.

## GPA Drops Campus Wide

**Indi Petranek**

*News Editor*

Last semester, a campus wide drop in the overall GPA of the school has sent administration scrambling to find a solution.

The average GPA, was 3.081, a significant drop from spring semester.

Only Pink apartments had a cumulative GPA of over 3.5 and held the lead of highest GPA by over a tenth of a point.

Cloister had the highest GPA for a dorm, a 3.22, with the 3rd and 4th floors being the highest floors on campus with a 3.386.

The lowest dorm on campus was Sherwood with a 2.748 and the lowest floor was Thunder Alley with a 2.382.

The off campus apartments,

Pink, Mission and Hess did the best over all, Hess was the lowest, but they still had a 3.105.

The cause of the drop in GPA's is largely open to speculation.

Some say it is due to higher incidences of alcohol poisoning this year.

Other chalk it up to higher numbers of breaches in the academic integrity policy.

And those who are more skeptical just say people are lazy.

There are a number of students who still maintain over a 3.6 and do very well in all their classes, its the ones who chose not to keep up in their work that bring the averages down.

## Borgardt Claims: "There is No Objective Reality!"

**Eric Hammar**

*Staff Writer*

Despite measurable inches of snow laying its soft blanket across Juniata's quiet campus, Dr. Jim Borgardt delivered the first Bookend Seminar of the Millennium titled "Is the Moon really there when no one looks?: The Paradoxes, Realities, and Mysteries of Quantum Theory" on January 25th, 2000. A large audience of administrators, faculty, and students peeling off layers of winter bulk gathered in Good 202 to hear the assistant professor of Physics and University of Arizona Ph.D. speak. Borgardt detailed the history of quantum theory and reflected on the issues raised by such radical thought.

At the turn of the century, physicists were on the verge of bringing to light various nuclear phenomena. Much like Isaac Newton's work, their experiments would change the world. However, they were unable to explain their results.

In 1905, a Swiss patent clerk, Mr. Albert Einstein takes a stab and produces three seminal works. In one short year, he established the existence of atoms, explained the photoelectric effect (awarded the Noble Prize 1921), and submitted his special theory of relativity to the scientific community. Physics charged onward.

The road ahead was not without its bumps. Light was presumed to be a wave. However, experiments showed light behaving as a wave and as a particle. In 1924, Louis deBroglie proved that particles can also be made to manifest wave properties. Therefore, every-

thing is both a wave and a particle. Wave-Particle duality became the foundation for quantum theory.

Niels Bohr developed the implications of quantum theory in the "Copenhagen Interpretation". Bohr concluded that Nature, at its most fundamental level, is indeterministic and probabilistic. Nature lacks causality and is inherently uncertain. Einstein remarked, "God does not play dice with the universe." Thus, Einstein sparked the Bohr/Born-Einstein debates that carried on for roughly 25 years.

In 1935, the debate reached a pivotal point. Einstein, Podolsky, and Rosen introduced their paradox which charged Bohr's "Copenhagen Interpretation" as an incomplete description of reality. They maintained that there is some form of underlying clockwork that keeps the universe running and only gives the appearance of uncertainty and unpredictability at the quantum level. Bohr countered, "renounce any pretension to impose upon Nature our own preconceived notion of what 'elements of reality' ought to be."

Bohr's ideas hinged on his understanding of measurement. To measure an object, you must interact with it. On a macroscopic scale, the influence of an experimenter's interaction is insignificant. Unless your ruler is a hatchet, a six feet long table remains six feet long. However, at the atomic level, the experimenter's effect is profound. Bohr held that, "any observation necessitates an interference with the course of the phenomena, (and requires) a final

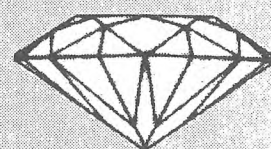
renunciation of the classical ideal of causality and a radical revision of our attitude towards the problem of physical reality."

In 1976, the Aspect Experiments put Einstein and Bohr's thoughts on Nature to the test. The Aspect Experiments refuted Einstein's position. Further, they provided precise numerical confirmation of Bohr's predictions. At the atomic level, there is no objective reality.

As the 21st century begins, Bogardt believes that, "Science (must) be aware of what landmark theories have. Quantum Theory is an instance where scientists made great empirical progress, although there was, and is, very little understanding of what the theory says about the nature of the world it is purported to model." What is reality? Do experiments reveal reality or simply create it?

Bogardt felt that many students could benefit from understanding the philosophical implications of the theories they learn in class. Bogardt remarked, "in a science class you focus on the practical uses of the theory - it's important to understand the broader issues as well."

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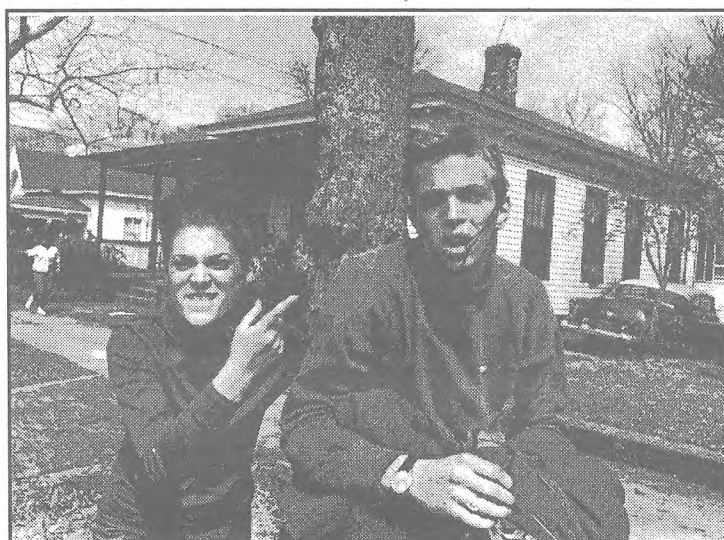
## Juniata Looks Back: The Civil Rights Movement

Adam Nelson

Opinion Editor

Black history month is a time for remembrance of the struggle for African-American equality. It is a time to celebrate the achievements by those notable figures that made America face its racist policies. America exploded with racial unrest in the 1960's. Protests against the conflict in Vietnam, and for Black Rights', and Women's Rights' were a daily occurrence on Capitol Hill. All of these events occurred before we present Juniadians were even thought of. Our ancestors, former Juniatian's, were very involved in the movement. Juniata was actually a hotbed of racial activity, with symposiums on racial equality and protests throughout the country, through the height of the Civil Rights era. In observance of Black History month we look back to those former Juniata students who fought for racial equality.

In the Fall of 1964, Juniata held a 3-day racial symposium on campus. This would be only the start in a line of events connecting the Juniata student body to some of the nationally recognized events of the time. The discussion described itself as "an effort to present a fair and complete picture of race and race relations...arranged to present



Pam Clemson, a Juniata alum, shows a student's wounds to the photographer.

varied view points, biases, and prejudices on all sides of the subject." Throughout the 3-day event the school presented the 'integrationist' viewpoint, led by faculty members and the Dean of Juniata at the time. The school also brought in a lawyer and Senator from Virginia, a self-described 'segregationist', to present his views. This was sanctioned approach by the college to addressing the racial issues facing the United States at the time. In the following Spring of 1965, the students of Juniata would themselves start to sanction their own response.

During the week of March 12, 1965 student organizers from a Penn State group called SURE, Student Union for Racial Equality, helped Juniatian's Harriet Richardson; Jim Lehman, a

Class President; Mike Marzio; and Gary Rowe organize a group at Juniata. In the next week 94 Juniatian's would protest in Washington DC and Selma, Alabama.

### Washington DC

The following week, a group of 64 Juniata students and faculty went to Lafayette Park in Washington, DC to attend a protest sponsored by SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee) and the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), two of the largest proponents of equal rights at the time. The Juniata students carried placards with slogans like "Freedom Now" and "Did the moral conscience of the nation die with President Kennedy?" For the most part, this protest was calm and met without violence.

### Selma, Alabama

Selma, Alabama is recognized today as one of the most notable Civil Rights spots in American history. 21 Juniata students, including Harriet Richardson and Galway Kinnell, the Poet in Residence at Juniata, drove to Selma, Alabama to continue Dr. King's voter registration movement. During a non-violent march in Selma,



Harriet Richardson applies a cloth to a wounded Kinnell

## Dating on a College Level

By Matt Wolfe

Columnist

Dating can be so frustrating. Is there anyone out there who hasn't felt frustration from dating? College dating is completely different too. It's a whole different paradigm.

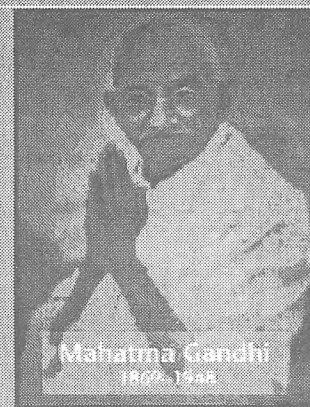
In the real world, usually you take that special someone to an event; for example, the movies or dinner. At college, you see them around campus and say hi. You see them at Baker and talk for a few minutes, then go back and eat with your friends. You don't go to the movies, you borrow a movie from a friend. Something romantic, if possible. Contrary to popular belief, watching The Matrix is not the best date movie. Sorry guys!

In the real world, there is usually a sequence of dates before you, uh, 'advance.' I'll try not to use the standard baseball metaphor. On a tangent, sometimes I think the only reason baseball is the national pastime is so everyone understands the metaphors for dating. "Did you get to third base?" "No, but hopefully I will next date!" Back to the topic at hand, at college you throw out the baseball metaphors and bring in the current slang. "Did you get some?" "Well, she didn't sleep in her bed last night!" And hand slapping abouts.

In the college world, dates are reduced to 'hanging out.' You go over to his/her room and hang out. Talk about classes that day, things about home, things about other people that you both know, etc. At some point you actually talk about yourselves and what your values are, but not that blatantly. Through these conversations, the boy and girl gradually realize that they either want to sleep with their counterpart, or they are disgusted with them.

The pace at which college relationships proceed amazes me. I know a few couples that have slept together after only a week. Not that it's a bad thing, it just doesn't happen anywhere else in the world but college. Or if it does, I've been going to

the



wrong parties. If only there was an East in the real world. Ah, bliss...

So why does dating happen this way? One reason is because college students generally have no money, dinero, pesos. This is a bad thing, of course. Any money that we do have goes to books and alcohol. Don't get me started on books. Maybe that rant will be next issue's column... Anyway, money is always an issue in dating. Going out to dinner in a college relationship is a special event. Not so in the real world, where it's the norm.

Another reason, at least this is my theory, is because couples spend so much time talking and getting to know each other, since there is very little to do otherwise. During all this talking, the two fine young college students can make a quicker judgement on a person than they could in the real world. This leads to faster paced relationships than normal and cause people to quicken their pace. I guess that's the reason that the reputation of college chicks is what it is. Ask any male, and they will tell you the best age for women is the college age. If they don't say that, they are lying.

So what's the secret to college dating? If I knew that, I would have a girlfriend! No, I would say it's meeting as many people as possible and have fun. You can meet the person of your dreams if you look hard enough.

Oh, one last thing; February 4 was my birthday, so wish me happy b-day! Buy me gifts if you want! :-)

(continued on page 10)



## New Book Examines Legacy of Elizabeth Evans Baker

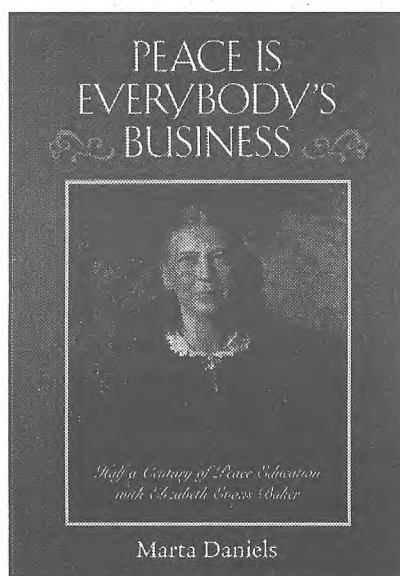
By Justin Miller  
Politics Editor

Look anywhere at Juniata College and you will find some influence of Elizabeth Evans Baker and her husband, John Calhoun Baker. Their influence can be felt at meal times in Baker Refectory, when meditating at the Elizabeth Evans Baker Peace Chapel, and in the center for Peace and Conflict Studies that bears their name. It is this last aspect of the Baker's legacy that Marta Daniels addresses in her new book, *Peace is Everybody's Business - Half a Century of Peace Education with Elizabeth Evans Baker*.

Commissioned for the 30th anniversary of Mrs. Baker's original letter to then Juniata President John Stauffer suggesting the college create a peace studies program and the 25th anniversary of the start of Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies program, Daniels' book covers 50 years in the lives of Elizabeth Evans Baker and her husband. Beyond describing the history of peace studies in the U.S. and the peace movement, it also explores the relationship between art, nature, beauty, and the meaning of life.

The book is divided into three sections: Peacemaking, the Baker Legacies in Peace Education, and several appendices, which include many original writings by Elizabeth Evans Baker. The cornerstone of the entire work is Mrs. Baker's work at Juniata College. Peace programs at Bethany Theological Seminary, Ohio University, and Dartmouth College are also examined in detail.

Daniels, a 1970 alumna of



*Peace is Everybody's Business*

Juniata College, writes with an accessible style, uncluttered and elegant prose style. Her description of Mrs. Baker's thirty-year quest to create the Peace Chapel is particularly stirring. If the reader did not know that Mrs. Baker was successful in persuading the College to eventually build the monument, Marta Daniels does not give it away until the end.

Interspersed throughout the book are quotations and excerpts from Mrs. Baker's personal writings. These passages give us an intimate glimpse into who Elizabeth Evans Baker really was.

Overall, *Peace is Everybody's Business* is a fascinating, insightful read. One I would highly recommend to anyone who has an interest in Peace and Conflict Studies, the history of Juniata College, or simply wants to read about a renaissance woman who changed the world around her for the better.

*Peace is Everybody's Business* is available at the Juniata College Bookstore for \$7.95.

Kathy Wilson  
Contributor

Juniata Instructors of the Future (JIF) is the education club on campus. The members represent all areas of certification: early childhood, elementary, special, and secondary education. This year the club is in a building stage. Membership has grown as we try to do more for the students here on campus. As a club, we have set various goals and are in the process of accomplishing them.

To begin this semester, we want to invite everyone to join us at our meetings. The day and time has changed for this semester due to conflicts in schedules. JIF will meet every other Wednesday evening at 5:30 in the Leshar Carpeted Lounge. The club is sponsoring guest speakers to come and talk about education related issues. Celia Cook-Huffman will be one speaker who we hope will attend this semester. More information about when she will be coming will be announced later. If anyone

has ideas about speakers or other issues, please feel free to let any of the officers know.

The club members who have signed up for the National Teachers Exam (NTE) will continue to organize study sessions to better prepare for the tests. Extra help with lessons and practicum work are available since upper and underclassmen have experienced similar classes and work. The network of support is helping to build cooperation, which is important in any school district. Also, students can order books through Scholastic and Troll Book Clubs to increase their personal libraries. Information about these book orders is available from Rachael Hollen.

We are associated with Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) which keeps members updated on education legislature in Harrisburg and provides insurance coverage by the state while in the classroom. One does not need to be a

member of PSEA in order to be a member of JIF. Individuals make that decision.

Increasing community involvement is another important goal that the club has set for itself. We are in the process of contacting various organizations and groups to help us make Pennsylvania Learning Dolls. This project is designed to provide homeless children with a special friend. Through these dolls, the children will develop skills such as learning basic colors, body parts, and colors of a traffic light. By handling the dolls, the children will learn how to use a zipper and snaps from the doll's clothing. Various students have already completed the dolls if anyone is interested in seeing them as an example. This project is open not just to anyone in the club, but also to anyone on campus who would be interested in helping. To receive more information, contact any of the officers or advisor of JIF. (continued on page 7)

## Stottlemeyer Collection Opening at Carnegie Hall

By Ruth Bernhardt  
Cultural Editor

On Friday, February 4, The Juniata College Museum of Art opened its doors for the first public exhibition of selections from the Worth B. Stottlemeyer Collection. Art lovers among the stu-

dents, professors, and the community attended the event, which Director Phillip J. Earenfight called "an important milestone since the creation of the museum."

Everyone was pleased with the turnout, noting that the response to the exhibition was

quite good. An estimated ten to fifteen percent of the campus were in attendance.

The works displayed in Carnegie Hall are a few of the collection donated by Mr. Worth B. Stottlemeyer's

son, a Juniata alum class of 51, and a part of the museum's permanent collection.

The installment holds many diverse works of art including a Rembrandt etching and numerous portrait miniatures.

The roughly seventy miniature watercolor portraits on ivory are some of the most fragile pieces of the collection.

Only about fifteen percent of Juniata's collection is on display at this moment. However more pieces from this collection and others will supplement or be exchanged with those in the gallery and provide specialized shows from within the collection.



*Tait's With Friends, on display in the Juniata College Museum of art*



## Clinton Announces Senate Run

Justin Miller  
Political Editor

PURCHASE, NY --

Earning the distinction of being the first president's wife to run for office, Hillary Rodham Clinton launched her Senate campaign Sunday, saying "I may be new to your neighborhood, but I'm not new to your concerns."

Democratic Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan is not seeking reelection, thereby vacating his seat. Clinton is likely to face Republican New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani in what could be one of the most expensive Senate races in the nation's history. As of December, Clinton had raised \$8 million and Giuliani had raised nearly \$12 million.

Reminiscing on a speech she gave at her college commencement at Wellesley in 1969, Clinton said: "I often



Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton

return to one thing I said back then, that politics is the art of making possible what appears to be impossible. I still believe that today. We can do what seems impossible if we have the vision and the passion and the will to do it together."

If Clinton wins the election, not only will she be the first president's wife to run for office, but she will make history in another way. No woman has ever been elected to statewide office in New York.

## Juniata Instructors of the Future

(continued from page 6)

JIF is being shaped as students on campus feel it should be. We are using student input to make this club prosper. We hope to follow the path of last semester in setting and accomplishing goals over the spring semester and for building JIF for the upcoming years. For additional information or ideas that you have to share, feel free to contact the officers or advisor. We hope to

### J.I.F. Officers

Nicole Waddle, President  
Melissa Tilburg, Secretary  
Amy Schumann, Vice President  
Kathy Wilson, Public Relations

Beth Latsha, Treasurer  
Paula Beckenbaugh, Advisor

see everyone at our next meeting.

## Are you registered to vote?

For information on voting in Pennsylvania:  
<http://www.state.pa.us/guest.html#Guest>

For everywhere else:  
<http://www.fec.gov/votregis/vr.htm>

## Bush Speaks At College That Prohibits Interracial Dating

Ron Hutcheson  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

GREENVILLE, S.C. -- Texas Gov. George W. Bush portrays himself as a candidate who reaches out to minority voters, but he was the featured speaker Wednesday at a Christian school that prohibits interracial dating.

Bush's visit to Bob Jones University here underscored the lingering complications of racial politics in the South, a vital region for Republicans in national elections. In going to the school, the Republican presidential hopeful reached out to southern conservatives at the possible risk of alienating moderates, independents and voters of color in other parts of the country.

The visit was viewed as politics as usual in South Carolina, where racial tensions are focused on the Confederate battle flag that flies over the state capitol. Even the NAACP took a pass when given the chance to comment on the Texas governor's appearance at the school.

At a news conference after his speech, Bush said he opposes the ban on interracial dating, but said he sees no conflict between his visit and his inclusive campaign message. Bush often presents himself to voters as a candidate who can appeal to all races and ethnic groups.

"I went there to see 7,000 people. I went there because I was invited to go," he said. Bush's speech replaced the normal Wednesday chapel service, which is mandatory for students.

Although Bush's visit to the racially separatist campus did not cause any noticeable

backlash, the school and its policies have stirred passions in the past.

The university, founded in 1927 by the Rev. Bob Jones Sr., a popular evangelist and leader in the prohibition movement, lost its tax-exempt status in the 1970s for refusing to admit blacks. The school has since abandoned its segregationist admissions policy, but continues to prohibit dating by blacks and whites.

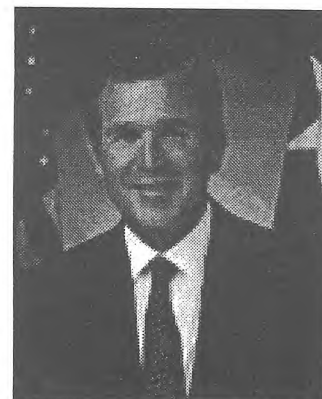
In defending the ban on interracial dating, school officials point to the Biblical story about the Tower of Babel, where God divided the tower builders by their different languages. Some segregationists have interpreted the story as a warning against mixing races.

It was unclear if the prohibition applies only to blacks and whites -- and not to Hispanics or Asians, for example -- and school officials did not return phone calls seeking clarification.

Interracial or cross-cultural dating and marriage is becoming more and more widespread in the United States, particularly in places with diverse populations such as California, Texas, Florida and New York. Census figures from 1998, the latest available, show that 5.6 percent of married couples in the United States identify themselves as interracial, up from 4 percent in 1990.

In 1998, school officials threatened to arrest a gay alumnus for trespassing if he came on the grounds, prompting a demonstration by gay rights activists.

The university's mission statement declares that the rules guiding student life flow from a literal interpreta-



Texas Governor and Presidential Candidate George W. Bush

tion of the Bible -- "whatever the Bible says is so." The school's goal is to produce graduates who are "Scripturally disciplined; others-serving; God-loving; Christ-proclaiming; and focused above."

Despite its sometimes controversial policies, the university is familiar turf to Republican presidential candidates. At least two of Bush's rivals, publisher Steve Forbes and radio commentator Alan Keyes, are expected to visit the campus and its 5,000 students before South Carolina's Feb. 19 primary. Keyes is African American.

"Republicans and Democrats have been going to that campus for years," said former Gov. David Beasley, a Bush supporter. "They're good folks, they're good people, and they have strong views that they don't play politics with. They're not trying to impose that view on any of the candidates running for office."

A spokesman for Bush's chief rival, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, declined to say whether McCain would accept an invitation to the campus.

"Sen. McCain does not support that policy or that viewpoint," spokesman John Weaver said of the interracial dating ban.



## President Making College Affordable

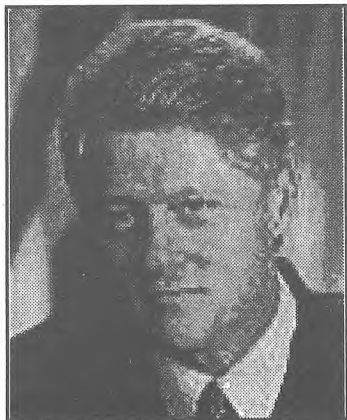
**Justin Miller**  
*Political Editor*

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton's announcement today of a \$30 billion, 10-year initiative to make higher education more affordable for millions of the nation's college students.

The "College Opportunity Tax Cut" will give each family up to \$10,000 for tuition, fees and training. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, a candidate for the Senate from New York, and Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., joined the president in the announcement. Making college more affordable was a campaign pledge of Schumer in his bid to defeat incumbent Sen. Alfonse D'Amato in 1998.

A similar proposal by Schumer was narrowly defeated last year.

Additional funding to the



*President William Jefferson Clinton*  
tune of \$35 million will also be available for the college Completion Challenge Grant program, which is designed to spur college dropouts to return to school, as well as \$40 million to help minorities pursue five-year dual-degree programs in fields in which they are under-represented. \$716 million will also be available for Pell Grants.

**Justin Miller**  
*Political Editor*

WASHINGTON -- Sen. John McCain (R., AZ), who is campaigning across the country on a platform promising to break the grip of special interests on politics, Sunday found himself fending off allegations of accepting contributions from such groups. McCain's rival Governor George W. Bush of Texas has been critical of McCain engaging in what he called "Washington double talk" by attacking special interests while accepting their support.

On CBS' "Face the Nation," Bush's chief strategist Karl Rove said "Senator McCain sees himself and portrays himself as an advent of campaign finance reform, as somebody who is cleaner than anyone else around the table, and yet he has accepted contributions and sought contributions from people

with legislation pending before his committee."

McCain is the McCain of the McCain-Feingold Acts that have aimed to reform the system of campaign contributions seen by many to be corrupting American politics. Both times the act has been defeated in Congress.

Sen. Feingold (D., WI) narrowly won reelection in the last election, running on a campaign of not accepting any special interest monies.

Said McCain on ABC's "This Week," "I welcome the support of anyone in the form of \$1,000 contributions, but they know clearly well where I stand, they know clearly I want to break the iron triangle." Federal election rules restrict Presidential election campaign donations to \$1,000 each.

The Bush strategy leading up to the South Carolina primary is to draw distinctions between the reforms he has



*Arizona Senator and Presidential Candidate John McCain*

made in Texas and the lack of progress by Washington politicians. Characterizing McCain as a Washington politician is a significant element of the Bush campaign strategy since last Tuesday when McCain defeated Bush in the New Hampshire primary.

Commenting on his battle for recognition in a campaign against a candidate who is the choice of the GOP establishment, McCain characterized himself as being "like Luke Skywalker trying to get through the Death Star."

# COFFEE HOUSE GRAND OPENING AT BILLI'S BRIC-A-BRAC BAGEL SHOP

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rear of Dubois  
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Musicians,  
Entertainers  
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Come and Enjoy.

**Great Soups,  
Sandwiches,  
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Saturday  
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Present this Coupon  
for  
**A Free  
Cappuccino**  
*with the Purchase  
of any Sandwich*



## What's Happening at J.C.??

**Nicole Bowen & Nicole Stahl**  
*Entertainment Editors*

Join us sunrise on the 25th at the Peace Chapel for Elizabeth Evans Baker memorial. For more information contact the Baker Institute at 3464 or email at bakerins

Kvasir is accepting submissions for the SIN mini-issue and for the spring issue.

Please send your poetry, short stories and artwork to kvasir@juniata.edu

Alternative Ways of Loving (AWOL) holds its weekly meetings in the Humanities' Lounge on Thursdays at 6PM. Everyone is welcome. Bring your questions, knowledge, and experience.

Editorial positions are available at the Juniatian for next year. Contact Megan at Brownmc8 or x3042. All hard work is rewarded.

Laughing Bush Indoor Climbing Sunday, February 13 We rent skis, sleds, camping gear and more!

Contact Becca at x3993 or mcelarj6

Environmental Science Society, and the Biology and ESS departments, are sponsoring a Birds of Prey presentation in Alumni Hall on February 29th at 7:30pm.

JAB Presents  
"The Bone Collector" showing Friday, Feb. 11 at 10p.m. in Alumni Hall  
Cost is only \$2  
"Double Jeopardy" Friday, February 18 at 10p.m.  
and Saturday February 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall  
Cost is \$2

All Class Night  
Friday February 25  
7:30 p.m. in Oller Hall  
Come Out to Support Your Class!

Interested in helping to organize a "take back the night" here on campus please email SLINGLX9

Attention!  
JAB Meeting time has changed.  
Meetings will be held Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge  
Hope to see you there!

RHA meetings Tuesday's 9pm in Faculty Lounge.  
Make a difference!  
RHA seeking students that have leadership skills, creativity and enjoy working on projects with other students to benefit the Juniata College Community. Elections will be held in March. For more info email RHA

### ATTENTION!!!

Members of the Class of 2000!

The Alumni Council cordially invites you to the Second Annual Senior Dinner in your honor! Learn about your Alumni Association, the Alumni Council, and the ACT Network.

Also, we will begin a new tradition, the Senior Class Time Capsule. Items will be "sealed" and kept for you to be re-opened at your 50th Year Class Reunion! Watch your mailbox for invitations! We look forward to seeing you on February 19th, 2000.

AWOL will be having their annual "Open Hearts, Open House" Celebration on Monday, February 14th, 2000 from 11-4PM in the Humanities Lounge. HOME-MADE snacks and refreshments will be served.

JIF  
New Meeting DAY AND TIME  
Wednesday  
January 25, 2000  
5:30 PM  
Leshner Carpeted Lounge

## Beck, the New Weird Al?

**Matt Wolfe**

*Web Page Editor*

Beck is back with a new album, *Midnite Vultures*, the follow-up to 1996's successful *Odelay*. He has brought his sarcastic wit to full bloom with this album. Unlike *Weird Al*, who goes for obvious parody, Beck is a bit more low-key, often his jabs aren't apparent until multiple listenings of a song.

Track one is the current radio single, *Sexx Laws*. This is one of Beck's catchiest tunes to date (By the way, the chorus is "I want to defy, the logic of all sex laws" not "I want to define..."). This is a great way to start of the album. The second track, *Nicotine & Gravy*, is a bit more mellow than the first track, but still carries the playful feel that Beck has created so far.

Track three, *Mixed Bizness*, is the next radio single after *Sexx Laws*. With lyrics like "I'm mixing business with leather," how can you not like this song? Another catchy success for Beck. Track four, *Get Real Paid*, takes stabs at the current state of rap, both with the lyrics and with the music. The title begins Beck's mockery and the lyrics complete his views. The next track, *Hollywood Freaks*, continues with the same idea, this time expanding his targets to include Hollywood types and people that let notoriety change their lives.

Track six, *Peaches & Cream*, starts off with a great guitar riff, then settles down into a great Prince-like style, including singing. Even the lyrics could be passed off as a Prince creation. Track seven, *Broken Train*, actually tackles a tough subject. Beck sings about how corporations can lay off workers yet give their high-level executives raises and bonuses. The music is simple and effect for the subject matter.

Beck lightens it up again in

the next cut, *Milk & Honey*. At least, he does until he starts singing. In this track he sings about the strife in other nations, particularly war-torn nations, while we live in the land of milk and honey and pay no attention to anything else. From the upbeat tempo of the song, the lyrics never hit you unless you listen very carefully. Track nine, *Beautiful Way*, slows the pace down a bit. Beck sings about relationships and how people can have something so beautiful yet have it be a complete mistake. I'm sure most people have had a relationship like that.

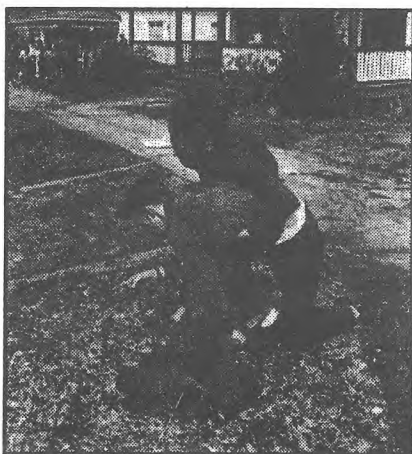
Track ten, *Pressure Zone*, gets back to the harder riffs that made *Devil's Haircut* a hit. To be honest with you, I have no idea what this song is about, but it's very good! The tempo is great and the three-minute length is radio-friendly.

The last track, *Debra*, is easily the funniest track on the album. Beck sings about meeting a girl in JC Penny's and how he instantly knew he had to "get with you" and they shouldn't spend any time getting to know each other. This is such a great commentary on the type of guy who goes out looking to get laid and not for a relationship. Let's face it guys, isn't this most of the time?

Overall, Beck's latest album is a smash hit. His lyrics may sound heavy at times, but the casual listener will never notice them. They will only enjoy the great music, which everyone can do very easily.

## Juniata and the Civil Rights Movement

(continued from page 6)  
Juniata student's and many others were met by a posse



Pam Clemson, Juniata alum, comes to the aid of a hurt student.

of law officers who beat the protester's with clubs, inflicting injuries on several of the Juniata delegation. At the time Ms. Richardson told the Juniatian that her purpose for attending the protest was "to show the Alabama people that other Americans are concerned about the struggle."

The Juniatian was unable to reach Ms. Richardson (now Michel), but has learned that she is a present Trustee of the college and works for a group called

National Minority Supplier Development Council in NYC. Galway Kinnell presently lives in NYC and Vermont, where he continues to publish poetry for Houghton & Mifflin Company.

In celebration of Black history month, we remember these students and the others who fought for the rights of Americans who had none.

*Do you like writing?  
Do you want to reach a  
larger audience?  
Join the staff of the  
Juniatian. Call x.3379  
for more info.*



# Sports Round-up

## Bub Parker

### Sports Information Director WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

(14-6, 6-4 MAC

Commonwealth): Feb. 12, Widener.

--Juniata lost at Lebanon Valley on Wednesday the 2nd. The Flying Dutchwomen ended the Eagle's three-game winning streak with a 74-66 setback to sweep the season series. The blue and gold hoopsters were down, 61-60, with 3:04 to go, but they could never grab the lead in the second half. The loss dropped Juniata into a tie for third-place in the MAC Commonwealth with Susquehanna. Lebanon Valley is one game behind with a 5-5 MAC loop record. The top four teams in the MAC Commonwealth advance to the conference playoffs later in February. Sophomore forward Brandy Preslovich (Bald Eagle Area/Moshannon) had 14 points, five rebounds and three steals. Senior forward Danny Young (Eastern York/Craley) added in 13 points, nine boards, five steals, four assists and two blocked shots. Sophomore guard Kelli Young (United/Vintondale) posted 11 points, three assists, two rejections and two steals. Over the weekend, the Eagles journeyed to the Gettysburg Tournament. On Friday evening, Juniata secured its first winning season since the 1992-93 unit went 15-7 with an 83-42 win over Notre Dame (MD). It was the most lop-sided win for the Eagles

since a 90-40 victory against Widener during the 1993-94 campaign. Danny Young entered the outing needing nine points to reach the 1,000-point milestone in her career. She hit a layup at the 17:37 mark of the second half to become the seventh player in women's basketball history on College Hill to hit the plateau, and she finished with 11 points and six rebounds against the Gators. Senior center Mollie Lyman (Conneaut Lake/Conneaut Lake) paced the way with 19 points and seven rebounds. Preslovich and freshman center Kelly Steinbeiser (Altoona/Altoona) led Juniata with 12 rebounds each. Preslovich added in eight points, while Steinbeiser posted a season-high seven points. Sophomore guard Kelly Grove (Penns Valley/Spring Mills) poured in 10 points, while Kelli Young dished out six assists and freshman guard Jen LaCount (Westmont Hilltop/Johnstown) had a campaign-best five steals. On Saturday, Juniata got 19 points, including a tournament record six three-pointers, from senior guard Dana Lichtenfels (United/Robinson), during an 83-63 win over Gettysburg to take the tournament crown. Five of Lichtenfels's treys came in the second half when the Eagles built onto their 36-32 lead at intermission. Lichtenfels was just one three-pointer shy of the school's single-game record and was six of eight from behind the arc.

Lyman finished the outing with 15 points, 11 rebounds and three assists. Lyman was named the most valuable player of the tournament, while Lichtenfels earned a spot on the all-tour-

namment team. Overall, the Eagles set a school record for the most three pointers made in a game (11), breaking the old standard of 10 which was last matched in the 1996 season. The 11 treys also marked a single-game record for the Gettysburg College Tournament. Preslovich and Grove each had 12 points, while Preslovich also had 13 boards. Kelli Young had 10 points and tied a career-high with 10 assists. Danny Young added in eight rebounds, six points, three assists, three steals and a blocked shot.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL** (1-4, 0-3 EIVA Tait): Feb. 12, Concordia; Feb. 13, George Mason.

--The Eagles were in action the 3rd and recorded a 9-15, 15-9, 15-5, 15-11 setback at Penn State. Juniata, ranked sixth in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III Poll, fell to the Nittany Lions, who are ranked ninth in the Division I ratings, and lost for the fourth straight time in 2000. The Eagles posted a .356 hitting percentage in the first game, but did not hit over .240 in any of the three remaining outings. Senior outside hitter Rod Kirby (Penn Hills/Pittsburgh) had 23 kills on 44 swings for a .318 hitting percentage to lead Juniata. He also had five blocks and three digs. Freshman middle hitter Luke Manion (North Allegheny/Pittsburgh) registered 19 kills, a .406 hitting percentage, two service aces and four rejections. Junior middle hitter Jason Michael (Ephrata/Ephrata) came through with 10 kills on 18 tries and three errors for a .389 hitting mark. Michael had a match-high eight blocks. Sophomore setter Kevin Moore (Webster/Webster, NY) passed out 62 assists, picked up four digs and had two blocks. Senior opposite Jason

Moore

(Spencerport/Spencerport, NY) added in a team-best eight digs and he had eight kills.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** (3-16, 1-9 MAC

Commonwealth): Feb. 9, Messiah; Feb. 12, Widener.

--The Eagles had a hard-fought, 69-60, loss at Lebanon Valley on the 2nd. Juniata trailed by just three points, 59-56, with 1:34 to go, but could get no closer the rest of the way. Senior forward Tim Lonesky (Blacklick Valley/Nanty Glo) paced the blue and gold attack with 18 points and he pulled down four rebounds. Sophomore guard Shane Crandall (North Allegheny/Doylestown) poured in 15 markers, including three of six from behind the three-point arc. He also passed out three assists. Junior forward Nathan Hager (Franklin/Franklin) had 12 points, including three treys, while sophomore forward Dave Reddick (North Hills/Pittsburgh) chipped in with nine points and a game-high nine rebounds. On Saturday, Juniata snapped a three-game losing streak with an 80-65 win over visiting Drew. Reddick had 18 points and a career-best 18 rebounds for the Eagles. He also passed out three assists and had three steals. Lonesky posed a game-high 22 points and pulled down eight boards. Sophomore guard Brian Dietrich (Wilson/Wyomissing) also reached double figures in scoring with 12. Junior forward Justin Stephans (Gateway/Monroeville) came off the bench to record eight rebounds and seven points.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING** (3-11, 0-4 MAC

Commonwealth): Feb. 12, Lebanon Valley.

Juniata fell at Lycoming on Wednesday, 103-102, in a



*Juniata takin' to the hoop.*

*Photo by J. Ramquist*

close Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) outing. Freshman Alissa Schneider (Mililani/Mililani, HI) paced Juniata in the outing. She took first in the 100-yard freestyle (55.54), 200-yard freestyle (2:01.55) and 200-yard individual medley (2:21). Freshman Cindy Long (Emmaus/Emmaus) was the top finisher in the 200-yard butterfly (2:21.06) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:39.92) outings. She was also second (26.41) in the 50-yard freestyle. Sophomore Hannah Ainsworth (Hugh C. Williams/Canton, NY) placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:50.16), while sophomore Greta Rettig (Saint Maria Goretti/Waynesburg) took the runner-up spot during the 200-yard backstroke (2:32.18). Junior Leslie Stewart (Tyrone/Tyrone) finished third in the 1,000-yard freestyle race (12:27.47), sophomore Jenn Dorsch (Gov. Thomas Johnson/Frederick, MD) came in third in the 200-yard freestyle (2:11.13), Rettig was third in the 200-yard individual medley (2:34), freshman Claire Coburn (Miramonte/Orinda, CA) placed third in the 100-yard freestyle (1:01.70) and sophomore Erinn Soule (Manheim Township/Lititz) turned in a third-place showing in the 200-yard backstroke (2:34.75). The 200-yard freestyle relay unit of Ainsworth, Coburn, Dorsch and freshman Elizabeth Blaine (Wyalusing/Wyalusing) placed



*Juniata on the offense. Photo by J. Ramquist*



## 35 Things You Don't Know About The Super Bowl

Ed Barkowitz

Knight-Ridder Tribune

1. This is the first Super Bowl in which neither starting quarterback played for a Division I-A college. Steve McNair went to Alcorn State and Kurt Warner went to Northern Iowa, both I-AA schools.

2. Titans guard Bruce Matthews played in 277 career games, including playoffs, before making his first Super Bowl appearance, the longest drought among all active players (not including kickers).

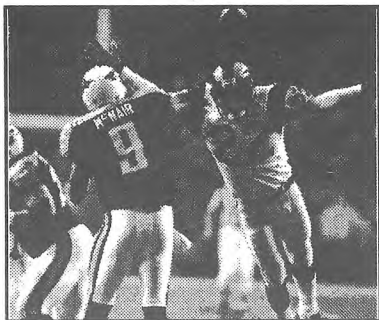
3. Matthews, a 17-year pro, was a teammate of head coach Jeff Fisher at the University of Southern California.

4. Matthews has played in 39 different stadiums and blocked for four different 1,000-yard rushers, including Earl Campbell back in 1983.

5. Matthews on his ability to play for so long: "My great diet that I'm on with cheesburgers and Diet Coke."



St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil celebrates with the Lombardi Trophy.



Titan's quarterback Steve McNair gets a pass off by the charging Billy Jenkins.

6. Rams owner Georgia Frontiere earned a Doctor of Philanthropy degree from Pepperdine (Calif.) University.

7. Titans offensive coordinator Les Steckel is a highly decorated veteran of the Vietnam War and a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

8. Rams defensive lineman Kevin Carter majored in zoology at the University of Florida, but aspires to be a pharmacist following football.

9. Eddie George is one of only four men to rush for 1,200 yards in each of his first four seasons. Earl Campbell, Eric Dickerson and Barry Sanders are the others.

10. The family of Rams reserve tight end Ernie Conwell competes on the Washington stock car circuit as the Conwell Racing team.

11. Titans wide receiver Chris Sanders, his wife and two children will appear in the music video of Madonna's remake of "American Pie."

12. Titans rookie tight end Larry Brown is the team's king of table tennis.

13. When Rams linebacker Mike Jones left the University of Missouri, where he also played offense, he was the school's all-time leading receiver among running backs.

14. Jones scored three of the Rams' eight defensive touchdowns this season, only one fewer than the nine that Eagles running back Duce Staley scored.

15. Counting the playoffs, the Rams have played 18 games - 15 were on artificial turf (13 victories). Of those 15, 13 were played indoors (12 victories). Sunday's game will be played indoors on turf.

16. Tennessee is 4-0 on turf, including 2-0 indoors.

17. The Titans' Fisher is second all-time in Bears history in career punt returns and third in punt-return yardage.

18. Steve McNair (yes, the quarterback) intercepted 30 passes while playing defensive back at Mount Olive High in Mississippi, giving him a share of the state record held with current Dolphins cornerback Terrell Buckley.

19. McNair is the only NCAA player ever to gain over 16,000 yards in total offense (16,823 actually).

20. On Nov. 23, 1980, Dick Vermeil's Eagles beat the Raiders, 10-7. Two months later, they lost to Oakland in the Super Bowl.

21. On Oct. 31, 1999, Dick Vermeil's Rams lost to

Tennessee, 24-21. Three months later, they are playing in the Super Bowl. Three noteworthy items from this year's earlier encounter:

22. Tennessee led, 21-0, after the first quarter.

23. The Titans' defense forced five fumbles (recovering three) and sacked Kurt Warner five times.

24. Rams kicker Jeff Wilkins missed a 38-yard field goal with seven seconds left that would have tied the game.

25. Rams running back Marshall Faulk became the second player to reach 1,000 yards in both rushing and receiving in the same season. Roger Craig, who helped the 49ers win the 1985 title, is the other.

26. Faulk held out the first two weeks of training camp in a contract dispute. Eventually, he signed a seven-year, \$45 million deal.

27. Al Del Greco was born the same day Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points against the Knicks, March 2, 1962.

28. Del Greco is an excellent golfer who has an eye toward teaching golf after football. He began playing after receiving a set of clubs that had been found in the trash.

29. Atlanta, the site of the Olympic bombing four years ago, has hired up to 2,500 private officers to augment the security provided by the NFL, Atlanta and the state of Georgia.



St. Louis quarterback Kurt Warner scrambles for a gain in the first half. Photo by TMScampus.

30. The Cowboys won their second-consecutive title, 30-13 over Buffalo, in Super Bowl XXVII, the only other Super Bowl held in Atlanta.

31. Next year's Super Bowl is in Tampa, followed by New Orleans in 2002 and San Diego in 2003.

32. The Titans' Fisher is the first coach to win his first three playoff games since George Seifert led the 49ers to the 1989 Super Bowl title.

33. Only two of the previous six wild-card teams that reached the Super Bowl won it. The 1980 Raiders (defeated Dick Vermeil's Eagles) and the 1997 Broncos (beat the Packers).

34. Eddie George was born in Philadelphia and attended Abington High before transferring to Fort Union (Va.) Military Academy after his sophomore year.

35. Among the former Eagles on the Rams' assistant coaching staff: John Bunting (defensive coordinator/linebackers), Carl Hairston (defensive line) and Wilbert Montgomery (running backs).

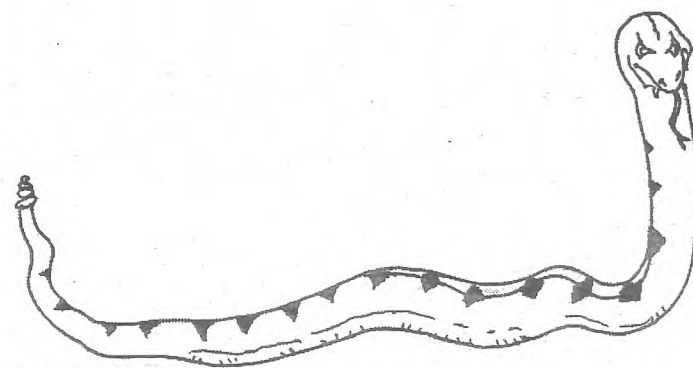
## Sports Round-Up

first with a time of 1:51.24. The 200-yard medley relay squad made up of Rettig, Ainsworth, Coburn and Blaine turned in a second-place effort (2:07.88). This past Saturday, Juniata lost to Scranton, 64-31, and to Division II Lock Haven, 55-40. Schneider led the way against both teams in the 200-meter freestyle (2:12.41) and the 100-meter freestyle (1:02.95). The other individual first place finishes from the day were from Long in the 100-meter butterfly (1:10.30) and Ainsworth in the

100-meter breaststroke (1:29.67). Long also fished second against both teams in the 50-meter freestyle (29.47) and in the 100-meter butterfly she ended up in second against Scranton (1:10.80). Stewart placed second against both squads in the 800-meter freestyle (10:45.08) and she also placed second against Lock Haven and third against Scranton in the 400-meter freestyle with the time of 5:15.56. In the 200-meter individual medley, Rettig placed third (2:53.22) against

both opponents. Soule ended up third in the 100-meter backstroke (1:25.12) against both Lock Haven and Scranton. Dorsch placed third against Lock Haven in the 100-meter butterfly (1:18.10) and Coburn also placed third against Lock Haven in the 100-meter butterfly (1:08.72). In relay action for the day, the team of Schneider, Soule, Dorsch and Long took first on the day against both clubs with the winning time of 4:25.76 in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

**The Juniata**  
**667 Juniata College**  
**Huntingdon, PA 16652**  
**(814) 641-3379**





# The Juniatian

February 25, 2000 • Vol. 81, No. 7

Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA



## Wilson Fellow Visits Juniata

**Krissy Lipuma**  
Staff Writer

Earlier this month, Juniata College played host for a week to Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, national winner of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, which cele-



Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, after speaking. Photo by K. Lipuma.

brates life achievement.

Ms. Margolies-Mezvinsky spent the week touring campus, teaching classes, and dining with students and faculty.

The high point of the week was a lecture Tuesday night, "Bringing Women to the Table". She delivered her speech before a mostly female crowd.

Highlighted in her speech was her race for the House of Representatives from Montgomery County Pennsylvania in 1992.

Called "The Year of the Woman", Ms. Margolies-Mezvinsky was one of twenty-four women elected to Congress that year, and she was the first woman ever elected to the House from Pennsylvania.

She continued to speak about her experiences as director of the

United States Delegation to the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing China, and of her work for Women's Campaign international.

Margolies-Mezvinsky believes that more women should be involved in political activities because they have different issues and ideas than their male counterparts.

Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky is a five-time Emmy award winner for her work as a humanist reporter for NBC.

She is the author of two books, *They Came to Stay* and *A Woman's Place: The Freshmen Woman Who Changed the Face of Congress*, and a woman's rights activist.

She is the mother of eleven children and a foster parent to over a dozen other children.

## Juniata

### Students Help Local Children

**John White**  
Contributor

Every week a group of twenty Juniata students provide a much needed service for around eighty area children by participating in The

Salvation Army's Ark of Learning program. This program is a tutoring and mentoring program offered to any child in grades 1-12 that wishes to attend. The program is currently in its third year of operation since it's evolution from a pre-existing homework



Caption Here.

club. The primary goal of this program is to offer educational help to children who are having problems in one or many areas of their studies. The mentoring aspect is accomplished through the

(Continued on Page 3)

## The College Student Report

**Valerie Gleim**  
External Relations

Randomly selected freshman and seniors at Juniata soon will be asked to play a significant role in the college's future.

In two to three weeks, students will be invited to fill out The National Survey of Student Engagement project's The College Student Report. It will ask students how and where they spend their time, the nature and quality of their interactions with faculty members and peers, and what they have gained from their classes and other college experiences.

It will take less than 15 minutes to fill out, but could change how the college oper-

ates for years to come. Those students asked to participate will receive an e-mail that will guide them to the Web site survey.

Juniata will receive the results from its own students, as well as comparative data from about 275 other colleges and universities participating in The Report.

Collegiate rankings generally focus on what students are like when they start college - their entrance exam scores or high school class rank. Other categories often emphasized are numbers of faculty members, library books, and computer terminals. Unlike those studies, The National Survey of Student Engagement project

is designed to refocus public discussion on the things that really matter to quality undergraduate education - what students do and what they say about their experiences.

The National Survey of Student Engagement is supported by a grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts to help colleges and universities improve undergraduate education by providing valuable information about student engagement in learning. For more information, contact Valerie Gleim at: [gliemv@juniata.edu](mailto:gliemv@juniata.edu). For more information about the survey itself, visit [www.indiana.edu/~nsse](http://www.indiana.edu/~nsse).

## Judo Club to Compete

**Adam Kyzer**  
Contributor

On Saturday, February 5th, the tough members of the Juniata College Judo Club competed at the second annual Slippery Rock Collegiate Judo tournament. Participants included Chris Finkbeiner (the instructor's wife), freshman Amy Slezak, senior Scotty Kyzer (club vice-president), junior Juliette Crowder (club secretary), graduate Jenn Shatzer (club president), and sophomore Megan Smith. Although only three took home medals, all of the competitors fought very well. Juniata faced opponents from Army, Navy and Mohonk Valley Community College. Other schools represented



Chris Finkbeiner, Amy Slezak, Scotty Kyzer, Juliette Crowder, Jenn Shatzer, and Megan Smith.

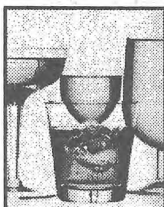
at the tournament were Wheeling Jesuit and of course Slippery Rock University.

The Judo Club meets every Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 8:00PM in the martial arts room right across from the fitness center. "Our club is like a family. Although "judo" is Japanese for "the gentle way," it can still be a rough sport so we try to stick together," said Scotty Kyzer, club VP. Many of the club members are testing for their next belt ranks within the next few weeks.

What does the future hold for the Judo Club? It could be you! The Juniata College Judo Club's door is always open to new members. "The more the merrier," said Juliette Crowder, club secretary. If you are interested in more information, e-mail [scottky23@penn.com](mailto:scottky23@penn.com), or just stop by at practice. As for tournaments, the club is planning to attend the Liberty Bell National Competition on April 8th and 9th in Philadelphia. Good luck Juniata! Kick some judo butt!

Is the Juniata Community heterosexual?  
See page 2.

Students to spend spring break in Honduras. Page 4



Alcohol on campus: Bonding or Danger? see p. 5

Learn more about the National Leadership Honors Society. Go to page 6.

Who won the Student Government Elections? See page 8.



## How Heterosexist is Juniata?

**Ellen Smithee**  
*Contributor*

There was a time in high school when I was confused, a time when I hated myself for who I essentially was, and a time when I tried my hardest to not be "me." When an adult hears about girls going through changes in junior high and high school, s/he might envision nervous first dates, kissing, "rounding the bases," and the first time s/he tried a cigarette or drank alcohol. However, with the emergence of a strong gay culture, junior high and high school years for males and females have become more difficult times. Add the possibility of having a crush on your best friend and being forced to confront a sexuality that is unacceptable to both friends and family, and you've got yourself a set-up for suicide or social reclusion. According to Juniata College's

study of the "Impact of Heterosexism and Homophobia on College Campuses: Challenges for Educators," gay and lesbian youth are "two to three times more likely to commit suicide than heterosexual young people" and 80% of lesbian, gay, and bisexual youth report severe social, emotional, and cognitive isolation problems.

Personally, I went through all of this: I had my first boyfriend, I crushed on my best girl-friend, I fell for my camp counselor, I ran away from home, and I became, sadly enough, suicidal for a short period of time. At this low point, I realized that it was time to talk to someone about what I was feeling; if I kept hiding, it was going to kill me.

During my seventh grade year, a speaker came to my high school; his name was

Mike. He had AIDS, and he gave the most powerful speech I've ever heard. However, the audience that he spoke to wasn't the most accepting of his situation, and there was an air of uneasiness about the gymnasium. At that time it was "cool" to call someone a "fag" or "homo." Mike began his talk by defining a word for us: faggot, which actually means "a bundle of sticks." "Fag," to us, was a derogatory name we would use to on someone who we didn't like or who didn't fit in with our group of friends. Spitting out facts concerning AIDS and what it was like to be a queer man in the '90s, Mike made me think in a way that no one had ever done before: he made me realize that people are affected more than we think by our actions and words, and that these invisible daggers can be the most painful aspects of one's

daily life.

Mike sent us off with a challenge that day: to never accept the intolerance of anyone's race, religion, sex, or sexual orientation. I knew that I, for one, would live up to his wish: I would make a difference somehow, and that difference would somehow make it easier for him to exist in a heterosexually elitist world. At the time, I wanted to do it just for him. However, a few years later I discovered that my godmother and her partner weren't just best friends that lived together, and that a close male friend of the family who never had any girlfriends was, in all reality, content with having boyfriends. Having people whom I knew and cared for suffer through similar trials as Mike made the issue something that I could personally relate to. Therefore, Mike's message soon become an important aspect of my life. It was because of these feelings

that I co-founded my high school's Gay/Straight Alliance during my sophomore year. Little did I know, the GSA would be a way for me to learn about and explore my own sexuality.

When I first began looking at colleges, a demographically diverse student body and a campus that prided itself on respecting people of all different backgrounds were necessary. But somehow, when I came to Juniata and fell in love with it, I disregarded my hopes for both a diverse student/faculty body and a student/faculty culture that, as a whole, unconditionally supported individuals regardless of their race, religion, national origin, and/or sexual orientation. Instead, I came from an upper-class "white-bread" town to an upper/middle-class "white-bread" school. My need for a diverse environ-

*(continued on page 3)*

## The Juniatian

The weekly student newspaper of Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA.

Established December, 1924

Continuation of *The Echo*, established January, 1891 and *The Renaissance*, 1970-1971

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*Justin Miller, Co-Editor-in-Chief*

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*The Juniatian* is published weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent the *The Juniatian's* position, unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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667 Juniata College  
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Circulation 1,500  
Subscription: \$15.00/year

## Kicking The Smoking Habit Hard Work But Worth It

**Scott Marinaro**  
*Campus Correspondent*

I feel great now that I've quit smoking.

I have better circulation, food tastes wonderful again, my girlfriend remarks how much nicer it is to kiss me and, above all, I don't feel lousy from the minute I wake up until the minute I go to bed as I did two short months ago.

But let's put this all into context: kicking the smoking habit was a really hard thing to do.

An English professor of mine at the University of New Hampshire once said that if it hadn't been for cigarettes, he probably wouldn't have made it through graduate school. But, he quickly added, if he hadn't quit smoking right after grad school, he probably wouldn't have lived long enough to even meet me.

I know exactly what he meant. I've tried to quit smoking five times in college, and each time have found

myself taking that decision more and more seriously. Unfortunately, school-related stress has always brought me back to my crutch.

Not this time. And I mean it; I'm done. Y'see, my Camel-loving friends, I've seen the very real possibility of death that comes from smoking -- and I'm only 21. My respiratory system has ceased working properly not once, but three times. The most recent trouble sent me to a hospital over winter break and required surgery. Doctors basically told me I could choose to suffer through nicotine withdrawal now or face far more serious consequences later.

I "decided" to kick the habit in room 459 of Northern Westchester Hospital Center in New York state not long after I suffered a collapsed lung. No matter how many times I buzzed nurses and asked for a pack of smokes, they wouldn't give me any. At the time, I was surrounded by

three men who were also craving a drag. Two had lung cancer, one had emphysema, and we all had an agreement: If anyone scored a smoke, he was to bring one back for the other guys, too.

Then, as I felt better and the immense pain and discomfort I experienced started to subside, I started to feel bad for all the other cigarette fans around me. They weren't going to get any better. And I, on the other hand, had one thing every single one of them would have given anything for: the chance to lose an awful habit before it lost me.

I miss smoking like you wouldn't believe; don't think for a second that this is an easy battle. They say that after one month of being smoke-free, you should treat yourself to something. I joke with friends that I'm going to have a Marlboro Red. And now that school stress is setting in, the temptation is growing.



## Students Brave Elements for Model UN

Ryan Miller  
Staff Writer

Last January JC Model United Nations sent six student delegates to the McGill Model United Nations Conference (MCMUN) at McGill University in Montreal.

Approximately 900 college students attended the conference, from Canadian as well as American schools, such as Harvard, Johns Hopkins, and Carnegie Mellon.

Freshmen delegates Kathleen Cox and Heather Stoner accompanied MUN veterans Jason Imler, Kristy Manning, Jacqueline McCarthy, and Ryan Miller to the 4-day event.

The JC students represented The Democratic Republic of Congo (which is neither dem-

ocratic nor a republic) on such committees as The Millennium People's General Assembly and The Organization of African Unity.

The conference included intense debate on many pressing world topics, including displaced persons, the world's technology gap, and economic aid.

While the students reported to have had a successful conference and a good time, their trip wasn't all cream and sugar.

Late that Sunday night a very befuddled Emil Nagengast (the club's advisor) received a phone call from the students, who got trapped in Wilkes Barre PA on their trip home, due to the snow storm.

The students begged poor Dr. Nagengast to relay a

request to their Monday professors for leniency from exams and quizzes that were scheduled for the next day.

The six students stayed yet another night in a hotel, before heading off after the roads cleared around 7:00am. It only goes to show that even the most complete and thorough planning is no match for Mother Nature.

Juniata's Model UN club has made great strides in its first three years of existence. Their activities have expanded to include participating in conferences, hosting speakers on campus and organizing forums with other clubs.

On March 17, the club will add running their own conference for high school students to their repertoire.

## How Heterosexist is Juniata?

(Continued from Page 2)  
ment was satisfied by the fact that there was an organization on campus that was exactly what I was looking for: AWOL, Alternative Ways Of Loving.

AWOL has allowed me to meet people of different sexualities and backgrounds, from straight to gay or lesbian, bisexual to asexual. I've learned how to talk about my own sexuality quite candidly, and I feel as if I "out" myself every day to someone new. Author Samuel R. Delaney, contributor to Boys Like Us: Gay Writers Tell Their Coming Out Stories, once wrote, "One does not come out once. Rather one comes out again and again and again - because the dominant discourse in this country is still one of heterosexist oppression and because it still controls the hysteria to know who's gay and who's not try." I was first frightened by this fact. However, I have come to realize that I cannot edit myself for the rest of my life -- I might as well give up doing so now.

Through AWOL I have also been given a crash-course in combating oppression. The littering of pamphlets received in mailboxes across the mail-room's floor have been blatant examples of apathy and disrespect concerning the club's mission. As a bisexual student here at Juniata, it discourages me that the sight of two girls dancing together at a party, invokes the yelling of "Alright! Lesbians! Look -- lesbians!" by the males who are present. Apparently they find the situation amusing or erotic.

As someone who considers herself to be comfortable with her own sexuality on a campus where such a lifestyle is not always supported, I find what is allowed to happen on this campus repulsive. Individuals tear pictures of Rupaul off of a bulletin board, write "anal sex" and "fag" on flyers concerning events, and put up their own flyers mocking AWOL's informational ones.

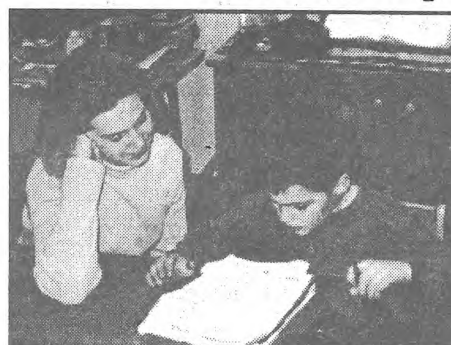
I find it pathetic that no more than 35 people, including professors, can attend a day-long

event, such as Open Hearts, Open House, for five minutes simply because of whom it is sponsored by.

Despite this oppression and disappointment, the strength that I have gained from working with AWOL has allowed me to stand up for everything that I believe in and that I want for my future. I have gained confidence and a sense of self that I have never felt before. I now let my bisexuality give me strength, not bring me down; my outlook on life has changed dramatically. I have gained a respect for myself that I did not know could have existed.

Unlike in the past, I accept the things that I cannot change with an ease that I have never known before. I have made the overall realization that I can be an open bisexual woman and be as happy and satisfied with my life as anyone. My passion lies with working with AWOL, because we are helping those who don't feel safe or who need information or support to better understand either their own or others' sexuality.

## Juniata Students Help Local Children



Erin McMann, a sophomore, tutors Jacob Sharp, who is in the second grade. Photo by J. White.

(Continued from Page 1)

twice-weekly tutoring sessions and regular interactions with the tutors, who act as positive role models, and provide a sense of stability for the students. It is believed that by helping the students in their studies we can then help them to feel better about themselves which is associated with the mentoring goal of the program. Tutoring is conducted in two different methods depending on the material being covered and the students' age. For local high-school students group study sessions are offered for four hours a week in ninth grade biology and math. These sessions are conducted with at least two tutors working with anywhere from two to fifteen students, helping them review material or explaining it in more detail than their teachers do. This part of the program is actively supported by the ninth grade biology teacher and Juniata grad Pat Frasier who supplies tutors with course materials to keep them up with student work. The second method involves one on one tutoring with an individual tutor at any one of four sites in the area for one hour on two nights a week. This method of tutoring is used for younger students or any individual who needs help beyond the range of group programs. This is how most of the tutoring is done and builds a bond between the student and tutor which assist

in the mentoring aspect of the program. This bond is proven by parents, students and tutors who were involved in the program the previous year frequently asking to be placed with the same tutor or student that they had the year before.

The success of this program depends on the involvement of Juniata College and its students. The college provides space for tutoring in Good Hall, and also helps by supplying tutors through the community work-study program. Juniata students this year have proven to be more involved than in any of the past years. College students fulfill the crucial position of tutors which requires the most combined time and also requires the largest number of people of any aspect of running the program. This year there has been a larger number of tutors who have been able to work more hours allowing the program to grow and serve more students than it did three years ago with only eight tutors and 30 students. The tutors are not going unrewarded for their valuable contribution they get work experience, pay, and a chance to interact with and become part of the local community. I would like to thank the Tutors for their involvement in making this years program an overwhelming success. If you have any questions about the program please contact me- John White, Program Director, at whitejg7@juniata.edu.



Ninth grade biology group tutored by Kathy Blount. Senior. Photo by J. White.



## Pittcon 2000

**Ejlal Alalawi**  
Features Editor

The Pittsburgh Conference that will run from March 12-17 will be held in New Orleans this year. It is a huge Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy symposium. As has been the tradition, a number of Juniata's chemistry students along with some faculty members are going to attend this great educational and informative event.

The students that are going this year are James Kabrbel, Earl Ashcraft, Jeff Morse, Charles Gilman, Jason Wagner, Tara Fitzsimmons, Josh Kline, and Dale Mowrey. Members of the faculty that are attending are the professors Dr. Tom Fisher, Dr. William Russey, Dr. Don Mitchell, and Mr. Mike Levett. Ms. Deborah Hissner of the campus network is joining them too.

With the exception of the one in Germany that might beat Pittcon, this conference

is the largest of its kind. The convention center is so huge, it's about five blocks long as Dr. Fisher mentioned.

This year, the conference will include 2000 papers and more than 1000 companies that will take up more than 3000 booths! Many well-known chemical corporations and industries are usually present and among them are ones now run by Juniata College graduates such as Restek and Keystone Scientific, both chromatography manufacturing corporations.

Posters, new publications and chemicals, workshops, and even short courses for continuing education purposes are all part of the program.

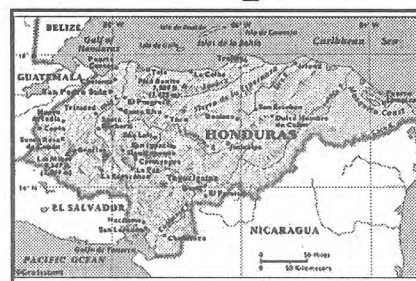
There will also be several awards presented to previously announced winners. The main purpose of these awards is to encourage the researchers for sharing their findings and exposing their new chemical devices and

technologies to other scientists and the world.

Our college has been participating in this annual conference pretty regularly ever since it started. And for the past four years they've been attending every year said Dr. Fisher. Last year we had speakers too even though it is quite unusual for undergraduates to chip in. But that gives you an idea about the competence of our school!

Registration fees were as follows \$60 in advance, \$120 on-site, and \$15 for students. But these weren't bad, the killers are the expenses for the airplane tickets and the hotel rooms in which they are going to stay. That's why the Chemistry Department along with our college's Chemistry Club help pay for about 50% of these expenses. This makes it softer and encourages more students to attend this very cool event.

## Trip to Honduras



**Jen Bartimole**  
Staff Writer

From March 2 through March 11, a group of twelve Juniata students and four chaperones will be participating in a Service-Learning trip to Honduras. The purpose of the trip is to learn about the Honduran culture, and to provide a service to the people of Honduras as well.

This service-learning trip was initiated by Henry Thurston-Griswold. A former student of his, Jennifer Ungemach, was volunteering at the Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos ("Our Small Brothers and Sisters") orphanage in Honduras. He approached her about this, and also Jenell Patton, both of whom responded positively. He has organized trips to Central America and Mexico in the past, and has "found

them to be a powerful means to raise awareness of the challenges facing the developing world and of our moral responsibility to work for peace and justice."

While in Honduras, the group has many activities planned. They will be volunteering at an orphanage playing with and caring for the children there. Among the other activities planned for the group are touring the Mayan ruins of Copán, meeting with an advisor to one of Honduras' presidential candidates, visiting the Christian Children's Fund project and meeting with a women's organization.

The students participating in this trip are Nicole Bowen, Jen Boesmiller, Brandy Krug, Kristy Manning, Heather Stoner, Andy Watson, Thera Crane, Holly Wolbert, Ashley Myers, Jennifer Champagne, Karen Lombardi, Jennifer Bartimole and Liz Johnson. Chaperoning the trip will be Henry Thurston-Griswold, Jenell Patton, Dave Witkovsky and Jen Long.

## Non-Christian Faiths Girding Their Youths Against Christian Evangelism

**Jeffrey Weiss and Selwyn Crawford**  
*Knight Ridder Newspapers*

The faith and soul of a 12-year-old Jewish Dallas boy have become the latest prize in a national tug-of-war between religious traditions.

Both sides say the larger stakes are enormous: eternal salvation for one, survival of a religious identity for the other.

On one side, most famously, is the Southern Baptist Convention, with its well-publicized and controversial campaigns designed to evangelize those of other faiths -- particularly Jews, Hindus and Muslims. On the other are representatives of those faiths, who have begun speaking out about evangelism.

The story of a Dallas Jewish boy so caught up in a Christian youth ministry that he post-

poned his bar mitzvah reveals an unintended consequence of high-profile Christian evangelism: Some members of non-Christian faiths are crafting specific strategies to protect their youth against what they consider a theological attack.

"Maybe the Southern Baptist attention may be a blessing in disguise," said Phillip Ramsaroop, former president of the DFW Hindu Temple in Irving. "We need to educate ourselves so we can educate others."

From the evangelical Christian side, the narrative is far different -- it's the story of God's gift of salvation, which Christians are commanded to offer to all people, regardless of what they already may believe.

"Our society has become so politically correct, so influ-

enced by pluralism, that normal New Testament Christianity now seems very much at variance with current thinking," said Jim Sibley, the Dallas-based coordinator of the Southern Baptists' Jewish ministries.

A few Jewish, Muslim and Hindu leaders are working on a national or international level to teach members how to respond to Christian evangelism. But most efforts to strengthen youth in their faith are happening at a local level.

Many non-Christians have said they also feel targeted by Christian evangelists -- and not just the Southern Baptists. Mission America's "Celebrate Jesus 2000" is dedicated to sharing the gospel "with every person in America by year-end 2000." Challenge 2000 is working to establish evangelis-

tic groups in every middle, junior high and high school.

Last year Pope John Paul II traveled to India and called for an aggressive program of Catholic evangelism in a part of the world where Hindus and Muslims represent large majorities.

The Southern Baptists, the nation's largest Protestant denomination with 16 million members, drew particular attention last year by publishing a series of "prayer guides" intended for use during the holiest holidays of other religions. The pamphlets make it clear that, from a Southern Baptist perspective, Jews, Muslims and Hindus are in dire spiritual danger.

The guides have been the target of public demonstrations in some cities. In Dallas, a group of Christian, Muslim and

Hindu leaders wrote a letter of protest that appeared in The Dallas Morning News.

The guides weren't "aimed" at anyone but Baptists, said Sibley, who wrote the first draft of the prayer guide about Jews.

According to the guides, Hindus are "are lost in the hopeless darkness ... slaves bound by fear and tradition to false gods and goddesses."

Muslims are tied by "chains of spiritual darkness."

Jews should realize that "that there is nothing they can do to merit God's forgiveness" and understand "the futility of repentance apart from God's provision for sin."

Since the guides were published, national and local Muslim, Jewish and Hindu leaders say they have been

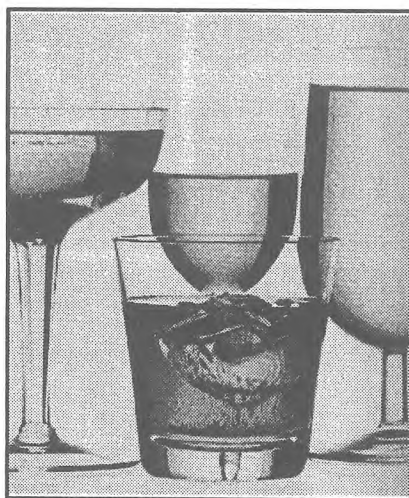
(Continued on Page 7)



## Alcohol on Campus: Youthful Exuberance or Shameless Excuses

**Morgan Fogelman**  
Staff Writer

Drinking and college: for many years, the two have been very closely related. Indeed, for most, a great deal of the truly amusing memories in life have a tendency to revolve around alcohol use. Perhaps the trend of close association was set in motion by movies, such as *Animal House*, which glorify this youthful activity. Yet again, it could be that drinking on campus was spawned from traditional exercises in fraternity life. This seems to be a case of the old cliché, life imitates art, or vice versa. Regardless of origin, it appears as though this trend has definitely reached a cross-roads. According to a Harvard School of Public Health study on nation-wide, campus binge drinking, 44% of students confessed to having taken part in binge drinking (designated as five or more straight drinks) within two weeks of the survey. An almost staggering 73% of men, and 68% of women reported "drinking to get drunk" as their number one reason for drinking alcohol. With a growing number of drinking-related deaths and alcohol poisoning incidents, many schools across the country have decided to cut down on the possibility of such dangerous activities and label themselves as "dry campuses." Juniata is not to be left out of this dark cloud on society. Already this year, we have had more alcohol poisonings (eight - six occurring in the first semester) than in any single year in recent history. The sad fact is that while most students will not be discussing the history and life of Jack Daniel on a Monday morning, they will most certainly be talking



about their personal history with his beverage. The question, then, becomes: when has too much alcohol use on campus been pushed to its limit? Where does a school draw the line on this abuse, before it eventually determines that alcohol is disallowed on campus grounds?

The current string of poisonings and deaths could be directly related to the age constraints placed on alcohol use in our country. Twenty-four year old, English transfer student, Scott Pardoe, would certainly agree. "In a country where, at 18, you are given the right to smoke, vote, drive, and have sex, it is naïve to think that people are not going to drink before the age of 21." Pardoe also noted that, "Due to the lack of cultural freedom, with regards to alcohol, students will tend to abuse alcohol, especially with their new-found privacy from parents." Indeed, the number of freshmen documented for alcohol related incidents (not just underage possession) tripled that of seniors documented, in the fall semester. This would certainly suggest that the sudden freedom to drink leads to this trend. Coming from a British point-of-view, that would certainly make sense. After all, the legal drinking age in the UK is 18; and even that is not strongly enforced. Is it possi-

ble, then, that this early exposure to alcohol leads to a more mature use?

Others, like Sarah Walsh, RD in Tussey, would disagree with the notion that an early introduction to alcohol necessarily results in a more mature approach. Having attended Dordt College, in Iowa, for four years, and experiencing a "dry campus" atmosphere, Walsh knows what it means to not have the sudden freedom to drink thrown on you all at once. "Because of the (non-drinking) sub-culture, it was seen as disgraceful to be a drunk or a lush; but it was all right to go drinking once in a while." She also remarked that, "Sure, there were big parties and incidents off campus, but you'll never have a student body of all responsible people." So, it seems as though a problem, such as this, is not easily cleared up by forbidding the use of alcohol on campus. As we all know, there are always parties held off-campus.

It appears as though the presence of drinking incidents on our campus has a limited number of solutions. Therefore, while our country may never lower the drinking age, and Juniata will probably never proudly proclaim a non-alcohol policy to recruits, the responsibility lies in the hands of our students. Perhaps a choice and a sacrifice need to be made. After all, 43 of our students have already made a sacrifice of near \$5000 (in fines) for drinking. And, though the problem may not have reached critical proportions yet, the recent trend would suggest that disaster is just around the corner.

## Lambda Pi Eta Inductions to be Held

**Teresa May**  
Contributor

March 2 will be a notable day for several individuals who will be honored with an induction into Lambda Pi Eta, the communication honor society. The event will be held in the Faculty Lounge and begin promptly at 7pm. Lambda Pi Eta (LPH) works in conjunction with SPEAK, the communication club, to facilitate the inductions.

LPH is the official communication studies honor society of the National Communication Association (NCA). As an official member of the Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS), Lambda Pi Eta maintains over 250 active Chapters at colleges and universities worldwide. Lambda Pi Eta represents what Aristotle described in his *Rhetoric* as the three ingredients of persuasion: Logos (Lambda) meaning logic, Pathos (Pi) relating to emotion, and Ethos (Eta) defined as character credibility and ethics. The honor society's goals include the recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement, the promotion of professional development among communication majors and the provision of opportunities to discuss and exchange ideas about the field.

Qualifications for consideration include:

- 60 semester credit hours completed
- 12 semester credit hours completed in the field of communications
- 3.2 minimum cumulative GPA
- 3.4 cum GPA in all completed communication classes

--Demonstration of commitment to the field of speech communication

--Must uphold high standards of personal and professional character

--Must support the purposes of the honor society, as outlined in the constitution.

Until this fall, no explicitly stated standards for member-

ship into Lambda Pi Eta existed. SPEAK researched the national chapter requirements and proposed a new selection process to ameliorate the quality and organization of LPH. This new selection process includes the selection of eligible students, who now receive letters of eligibility and applications through the mail. Advisors Dr. Donna Weimer and Dr. Grace Fala determine the new LPH members through the information supplied on the applications.

The application process is intended to make new members more aware of the society and any expectations before inductions. SPEAK officers believe the process will make LPH a more organized and involved society on campus, providing more activities and opportunities for students studying Communication.

While the club and honor society exist separately, they maintain different objectives that work together to provide the campus and communication majors with a well-rounded presentation of activities through which students can develop their interests. These clubs will secure separate budgets for their own activities but with the same advisors will work closely to provide communication majors with real life educational material beyond the classroom. The advisors and officers of both convene monthly to insure the objectives are being met.

Specifically, SPEAK works to facilitate activities in conjunction with Lambda Pi Eta that will give Communication majors a way to expand their thoughts on what a communication major can do. It provides them with leadership opportunities and activities, such as the Soapbox speech events and the Bailey Oratorical. More complete information regarding Lambda Pi Eta is available at <http://www.natcom.org/lph/>.



## New Honor Society Forms at Juniata

**Teresa May**  
*Contributor*

Looking for a prestigious honor society to list on your resume? Omicron Delta Kappa may have a circle at Juniata College within the next year. The National Leadership Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) is unique in its placement of emphasis on the development of the entire person, not limiting membership criteria solely to scholastic achievement.

Under the direction of Kris Clarkson, a Juniata College Leadership Honor Society was founded to petition a charter membership with ODK. The petitioning process takes a year before the college is considered. With the founding of the Juniata College Leadership Honor Society and the selection of officers, the responsibility of drafting a petition was given to the society's officers: President Jeffrey Bellomo, Vice President Teresa May and Secretary/Treasurer Jessica Yutzey.

The petition is lengthy and detailed, requiring data encompassing all facets of Juniata College. Following the bylaws and the election process, the group must review all worthy candidates for spring inductions. This spring, two seniors and ten juniors will be chosen

to continue pursuing ODK membership. Current members include: Jeffrey Bellomo, Whitney Cramer, Roderick Kirby, Teresa May, Rebecca McClaine, Brian Olsen, Alicia Perusse, Jeremy Souder, Alicia Warner, Christina Weber, Sarah Worley, Jessica Yutzey and Brandon Zlupko.

Qualifications for Omicron Delta Kappa include junior and senior status in the upper thirty-five percent of the class, exemplary character and notable achievement in at least one of five major phases of campus life. These phases include scholarship, athletics, campus or community service, social, religious activities and campus government, journalism, speech, and the mass media, or creative and performing arts.

Juniata College currently houses a minimum of ten other honor societies, most directly related to declared programs of emphasis. By establishing an ODK Circle, the Leadership Honor Society hopes to offer students a higher standard through which they may be recognized.

In the future, members may be seen assisting in the awards banquet, extended orientation, the New Merit Scholarship process and public college events.

## The Bone Collector:

### Weak on Plot, Heavy on Suspense

**Morgan Fogelman**  
*Contributor*

When the Academy Awards are held later this Spring, there probably won't be a great deal of attention paid to director Phillip Noyce's largest film since *Clear and Present Danger*, *The Bone Collector*. The reason for this is simply the fact that, although audiences may be impressed by the heart-pounding anxiety they feel in certain parts of the film, they will not totally accept that the story makes unbelievable jumps in its plot. In fact, the only saving grace for this film, may be the acting ability of Denzel Washington, who definitely

deserves the title of Academy Award Winner (Glory), and the presence of Queen Latifah (Thelma) as the personal nurse to Washington's character, of course.

In this portrait of inner city crime, retired forensics specialist, Lincoln Rhyme (Washington) - who, by the way, has a disability due to a paralyzing accident occurring in the field some four years prior to the present - finds his calm life of writing best-selling books on forensics interrupted by a string of murders in the area of Manhattan. He teams with Amelia Donaghy

(Continued on Page 11)

## This is a Blackout!

**Matt Wolfe**  
*Columnist*

Huntingdon, PA  
(AP) - On Friday, February 11, 2000, Juniata College lost power for approximately two hours, give or



take. That fateful Friday was also the date of the last Juniatian edition, prior to this one. Coincidence? I think not!

Let's examine the facts: the electricity went out and the paper was distributed. These are seemingly non-related events to the uneducated eye. However, electricity is the tiger to the newspaper's antelope, the spider to its fly, the park rangers to its Yogi Bear. One thousand college students on campus with no radio, TV, Playstation, or computers to use is a mighty coup for a newspaper or any printed medium. What else could a person do without electricity besides read the college newspaper? Some suggested studying. These people were quickly shot. Others suggested finding your significant other and hav-

ing sex. These people were also shot, but it was done out of jealousy.

So with nothing else to do on campus, the newspaper was guaranteed a captive audience. Fiendish plan, isn't it? It has a brilliance in it's

own despicable methods. I can admire a well thought and executed plan, especially since it is intrinsically evil. I have been called the devil, it's now one of my nicknames, so I like evil.

Now the question of who could have done this pops into my head. Who had enough guile, enough knowledge and enough intelligence to pull this plan off? This person would need extensive knowledge of the newspaper and it's distribution schedule; they would need to live in Leshar or have friends there since that's where the outage originated, they would need a brain in order to think of the plan. Now, since most of North has combined to bring down the campus GPA (which I happily contributed to), most of these residents fail qualification number three. We

can eliminate anyone who lives in East because people that live there generally don't care about the rest of campus, and who can blame them? We can eliminate Sherwood because residents there are too busy destroying their own dorm to concern themselves with a plan this fiendish.

Now, I could go on like this for a while, but I think I've built the suspense up enough. Who is the mastermind behind this plot? None other than our editor extraordinaire, Megan Brown! She lives in Leshar, since she is the editor I would hope she knows the newspaper schedule, and she gets good grades so I assume she has a brain.

Now that we know who the perpetrator is, what shall we do about it? I say, nothing. It's not because I write for the paper and don't want to get fired, no, that's not the reason. Once again, it's my own independent thought that nothing should be done to Megan. Really. Now excuse me, I need to enlist in the Witness Protection Program...

## Juniata College Artist Series: Ensemble Galilei

**Ruth Bernhardt**  
*Cultural Editor*

On Friday February 18th, Juniata College was pleased to welcome Ensemble Galilei to Oller Hall. The group is made up of six wonderful ladies: Jan Hagiwara, the percussion player, Liz Knowles, playing fiddle, Deborah Nuse, who plays Scottish Small Pipes and fiddle, Sue Richards, on the Celtic Harp, Carolyn Anderson Surrick, playing a viola da gamba, and finally Sarah Weiner, who plays oboe, recorder, and pennywhistle.

These women come from very different backgrounds. Liz Knowles started with classical violin training but soon discovered Irish melodies. Jan Hagiwara has toured all over the world and now plays percussion in the pit of "The Phantom of the Opera" on



*Ensemble Galilei*

Broadway. Deborah Nuse placed second twice in the Northeast Regional Scottish Fiddle Championships. Sue Richards is a four-time winner of the American National Scottish Harp Championship and the president of both the Scottish Harp Society of America and the Washington, D.C., Folk Harp Society. Carolyn Anderson Surrick started the group and has recorded over a dozen works. Sarah Weiner won the 1996 Early Music Institute concerto com-

petition and has played with many famous ensembles such as The Bach Ensemble, Smithsonian Chamber Orchestra, Chicago Baroque Ensemble, the Portland Baroque Orchestra, and of course Ensemble Galilei.

The six ladies delighted the audience on Friday night with enchanting Irish and Scottish melodies. They played many pieces from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. After intermission they played compositions inspired by Shakespearean plays and sonnets, finishing off with a set of reels.

Despite the weather the turnout was good. Many members of Juniata College and the community were fortunate enough to attend this event.



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## Girding Youths Against Christian Evangelism

(Continued from Page 4)  
talking more to their youth  
about what to say when  
Christians talk to them about  
faith.

"Generally speaking, Hindus always have a siege mentality with regards to Christians, anyway," said Beth Kulkarni, president of the Houston chapter of the World Hindu Council. "Most Hindus don't know very well how to respond."

Muslims in America can turn to Dr. Jamal Badawi, head of the Islamic Information Foundation, based in Nova Scotia. Badawi travels and writes about how to respond to Christian evangelism and has faced evangelists in public debates.

There may be a need for special educational tools for North American Muslims, who have gained the attention of more Christians as their numbers have grown to an estimated 6 million, he said.

"Perhaps ... (Christians) need to learn in more detail about what the Koran says about Jesus and the place he occupies in the hearts and minds of Muslims," Badawi said. Islam teaches that Jesus is an important prophet but not the son of God.



Georgia O'Keefe's "Red Canna", circa 1928

### Christine Tatum TMS Campus

Women around the world and on more than 70 college campuses across the U.S. are reserving Valentine's Day to talk about their vaginas.

Thinking you'll avoid the conversation? Perhaps this year you will. But the "V-Day" movement is hot and getting hotter -- thanks largely to "The Vagina Monologues," an Obie Award-winning play by Eve Ensler that encourages women to make very public statements about their private parts. Proceeds from performances are typically given to the V-Day Fund, which supports groups working to end violence against women.

Some of Hollywood's biggest names have performed in the typically sold-out play since its 1996 debut:

Cate Blanchette, Melissa Etheridge, Calista Flockhart, Whoopi Goldberg, Anne Heche, Rosie Perez, Wynona Ryder and Kate Winslet. This year's V-Day events will be held in Atlanta, Johannesburg, Los Angeles, London, Paris, Santa Fe and Toronto.

Colleges are scrambling to stage the play, too. This year, about 70 campuses, including Carleton and Spelman colleges; Duke, Harvard and Princeton universities; and the universities of Nebraska, New Mexico and Wyoming, will host performances. Shows traditionally begin Feb. 14 and continue as time and space allow. As with the movement's international events, students say they, too, will be donating a portion of ticket sales to causes that help end violence against women. And much like those larger events, students across the country are reporting sold-out shows. New York University organizers said almost 1,000 tickets for two performances sold out in just a few hours.

What's all the fuss about? "Women who see this play are so grateful to hear for the

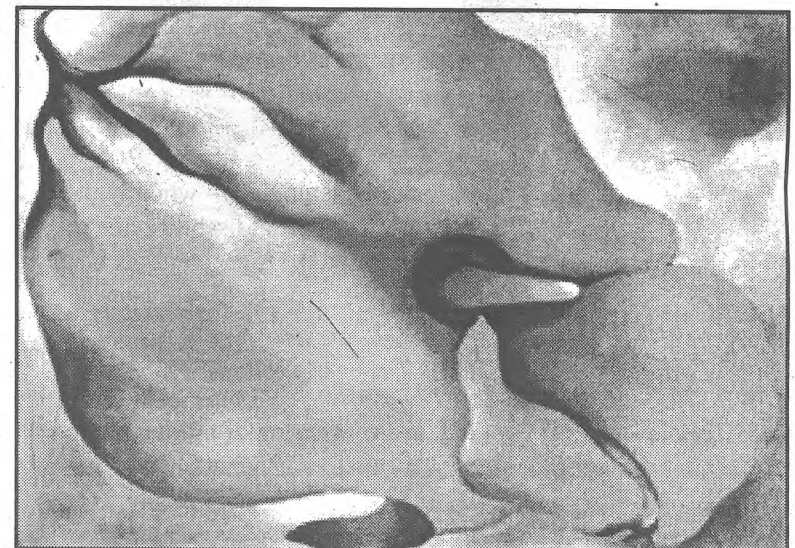
first time many of their stories expressed out loud," said Kristen Stake, a junior at the University of Southern Maine, who has performed one of the monologues on her campus. "I was so excited after reading the play for the first time because I had never heard or seen anything so frank or honest about female sexuality. Women don't usually talk about their bodies or their vaginas because society tells us we're not supposed to because that's dirty or bad. This play helps many women understand that the vagina is a beautiful place."

Aside from knowing her own body pretty well, Ensler interviewed hundreds of women -- young and old and of all ethnic, professional, racial and socioeconomic backgrounds -- to come up with the content for each of

her monologues.

"At first, women were reluctant to talk, and they were a little shy" she wrote of her research. "But once they got going, you couldn't stop them."

The end result is electrifying -- and sometimes horrifying -- stories about female sexuality. Stories that include details of abuse, rape and genital mutilation. And stories that also take a humorous look at women's bodies -- including one in which a woman finds her clitoris for the first time and another in which a woman discusses what her vagina would wear if it could dress itself. "The audience just goes nuts when they hear some of this stuff," Stake said. "But we're starting a great conversation, and I don't want it to end."



Georgia O'Keefe's "Yellow Canna", circa 1928.



## Exchanges Often Testy At GOP Forum

**Michael Tackett**  
*Knight-Ridder Tribune*

COLUMBIA, S.C. -- In often testy exchanges about who is the true reformer, outsider or grown up among them, Republican presidential candidates debated Tuesday night trying to rally support before Saturday's critical primary here.

The tenor of the debate reflected the increasingly contentious race between Sen. John McCain of Arizona and Texas Gov. George W. Bush as they enter the final days before the primary locked in an extremely close race.

Repeatedly Bush and McCain had harsh words over each other's campaign tactics, claims in advertising and public displays of disaffection. Bush's voice often rose to a shout as he and McCain traded charges over who fired the first negative shot, a matter that the debate did not resolve.

They each flourished the other's campaign literature with dramatic gestures to underscore their claims of negativity. And Bush tried to highlight his accomplishments as governor in bringing together disparate interests in Texas in contrast to McCain's iconoclastic reputation as a senator.

He also said it was he who enjoyed a zip code outside of Washington, D.C., making him the true outsider in the contest. McCain countered that his staggering victory in New Hampshire demonstrated his ability to appeal to independents and younger voters in ways that crossed party lines.

The debate was moderated

by CNN's Larry King, but it was the third candidate in the race, longshot Alan Keyes, who served as the scold for the front-runners.

Keyes upbraided his competitors at several points, noting dryly that a worldwide audience was witness to "pointless squabbling" and a "spitting match" by men driven by "personal ambition."

And Keyes criticized both men witheringly for being in his view insufficiently committed to eliminating abortion.

When Bush criticized McCain's tax plan as being driven by a "Washington mentality," McCain shot back, "It's not the Washington mentality, it's the grown-up mentality that recognizes we have obligations and ought to pay them off." Bush responded, "John, grown-up or non-grown-up, I know that is a line you are trying to come across with...."

Bush complained that he had "smiled my way" through earlier primaries "and got defined." Then he noted that McCain had run an ad in South Carolina comparing him to President Clinton. "You and I can disagree on issues, but don't equate my integrity and my trustworthiness to Bill Clinton." Bush said he stood by his ads.

McCain said that he ran the ad in response to Bush presiding over an event where a leader of a "fringe" veterans group accused the former Vietnam prisoner of war of abandoning his commitment to veterans. "You should be ashamed," McCain said to Bush.

Bush said that the man who made the charges was not speaking for him. Then he noted that one of McCain's supporters, former New Hampshire Sen. Warren Rudman, had called members of the Christian Coalition "big-ots." The Christian Coalition remains a potent political force in South Carolina Republican politics. "George, he is entitled to his opinion," McCain said.

Each candidate also said they would not join Illinois Gov. George Ryan's call for a moratorium on capital punishment. Bush insisted that every convict executed in Texas during his tenure as governor had been properly tried and convicted.

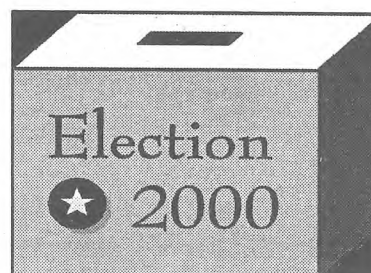
The two leading candidates differed on the criteria they would use to deploy U.S. military force. Bush said he would do so only when it was in "our national strategic interest," citing potential conflicts in Europe, the Middle East, U.S. borders and the Far East.

McCain said that U.S. policy was more "Wilsonian" and that there were "times were our principles are so offended that we must do what we can to resolve a terrible situation." For instance, he said, he might commit troops to resolve a genocide in Rwanda.

On other international relations, Bush and McCain each said they would immediately change U.S. policy toward China. Bush said he would treat China as a "competitor" rather than as a "strategic partner" as Clinton characterizes it. "China is one of the signal failures of this administration," McCain said.

But the senator added that he also would immediately adopt a new policy toward what he termed "rogue states" of Libya, Iraq and North Korea. He said he would arm, train and equip forces "that would eventually overthrow those governments" and "install free and democratically elected governments."

On nuclear policy, Bush said he would continue to fund a program to reduce the Russian



nuclear arsenal with U.S. assistance. McCain and Bush also both suggested they would not meet with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

McCain said that the United States should abide recent elections of members of Austria's far-right party and not try to "overturn a free and fair election."

Both men tried to claim the mantle of the reformer, with Bush introducing his first comprehensive campaign finance plan earlier in the day in an effort to blunt the strong voter appeal of McCain's call for an overhaul of the current system.

McCain claimed Bush's plan would still allow for a major loophole permitting individuals to donate unlimited, so-called soft money, to political parties.

Part of Bush's plan, a prohibition on a candidate for federal office taking money from another federal office campaign account, was an implicit dig at McCain. The senator transferred millions of dollars from his senatorial reelection funds to seed his presidential bid.

On abortion, Bush refused to answer a hypothetical question about how he would handle the issue with one of his daughters. McCain also asked that his family not be brought into the debate. But Keyes said that those questions were relevant because any national policy must be applied to all women.



President Teresa May, Vice-President Ray Ghaner, and Treasurer Jennifer Greening. Kylie Genismore is not pictured. Photo by C. Cato.

## 2000-2001 Student Government Elections Held

**Justin Miller**  
*Co-Editor-in-Chief*

Ten students vied for three open positions in Student Government election last week. The office of President was the most contested race with five candidates.

The turnout for this year's election was the highest in the past three years. Current Student Government President Brandon Zlupko attributes the increased turnout to several causes: location and the number of candidates.

Elections were held inside Baker Refectory. Previously, elections had been held in the lobby of Ellis Hall. It was difficult for students to not see the polling station during lunch and dinner.

Addressing the issue of more candidates, Zlupko said "The increase in interest is a healthy sign for student government and heightened the involvement in the voting process because more candidate means there are more students who have a vested interest while casting a vote."

The officers for next year will be President Teresa May, Vice President Ray Ghaner, and Secretary Kylie Gensimore. The Treasurer will be determined by the Student Senate at a later date.

**Are you registered to vote?**

For information on voting in Pennsylvania:  
<http://www.state.pa.us/guest.html#Guest>

For everywhere else:  
<http://www.fec.gov/votregis/vr.htm>



## Skulldiggers Delve into World of Hinduism

**Kristina Schneider**  
Contributor

Erotic statues, incense, beautiful temples, and 330 million gods. This is the Hindu religion as explained by Dr. Klaus Kipphan. Dr. Kipphan, instructor of Culture of India, spoke of these most interesting traditions last Thursday at a lecture sponsored by the Skulldiggers, Juniata's history club.

Hinduism is the primary religion practiced in India. Hinduism has its own traditions, nothing like those of most western religions. Hinduism does not have a formal priesthood. Those considered priests are simply men, called Sadhus, who have renounced all of the material pleasures of life.

Hindus worship deities, statues of their gods and goddesses. Most Indians have one particular deity that they consider their main god, and different temples are dedicated to different gods. There is no congregational worship in the Hindu religion; all worship is done on an individual basis.

There are many rituals one must follow when worship-

ping in any Hindu temple. As Dr. Kipphan stated, "A temple is a power outlet of the divine," and should be treated as such. These rituals start with a bath before visiting the temple. This may be easy for people living in America, but not all Indians have running water. Once at the temple, one's shoes must be removed and left outside. The worshipper brings gifts of flowers, bananas, or coconuts. The priest presents these to the chief deity. The priest will take the gifts and place them at the feet of the deity. Once the god has symbolically partaken of the gifts, they are holy and blessed. The gifts are then returned to the worshipper.

After visiting the chief deity, the worshipper then visits the other deities housed in the temple, always following a clockwise rotation. The other deities in the temple are usually family members of the chief deity, such as wives, children, brothers, and sisters. The worshipper may also give gifts to these deities.

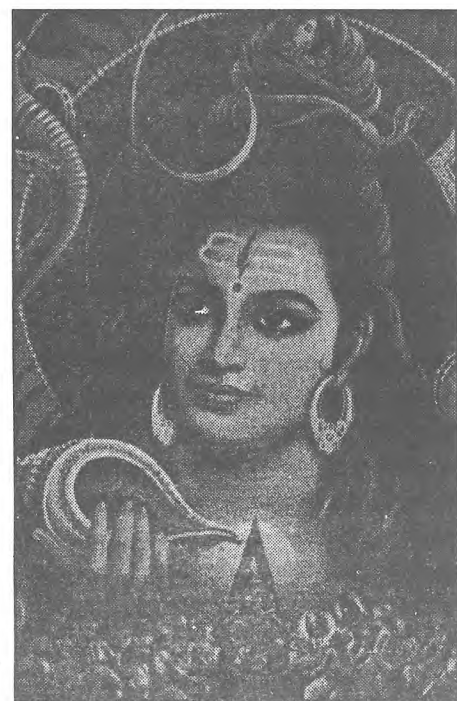
Hinduism is a very accepting religion. The Hindus believe that everyone has the right to worship their own gods and in their own way. They also feel that no one is damned, and everyone reaches moksha, the equivalent of what western religions would call being "saved." Hindus are very open to other religions and love to learn about and participate in them. The goal of the history club and Dr. Kipphan is to help people to learn more about this religion and be as open to Hinduism as Hindus are to other religions.

In order to accomplish this goal, the



The Hindu Goddess Saraswati, who possesses the power of speech, wisdom and learning. Photo from hindunet.org.

Skulldiggers have planned a trip to the Venkateswara temple in Pittsburgh. The trip is planned for March 25th; they will be leaving sometime in the morning. If you are interested in joining them on this trip contact Erin Kirby at extension 4118.



Shiva, who represents victory over the demonic activity, and calmness of human nature. Image from hindunet.org.

## Theatre Rehearsals Are Underway

**Ryan R. Miller**  
Staff Writer

Rehearsals began January 27th for JC Theatre's spring production of *The Little Years*, by John Mighton, who you may remember as the math consultant for *Good Will Hunting*. The play is very rich in content and deals with several aspects of life, including artistic immortality, the passage of time, and the human spirit.

Professor Andy Belser, assisted by Sophomore Sean Mahoney, directs the piece and is planning on incorporating movement styles into *The Little Years*. Cast member Kelly Cybuck declares she is excited about the show and that she's beginning to "Understand how movement and shapes fit in" to Mighton's realistic play. Other cast members, who feel that *The Little Years* will blow the audience away, echo

Cybuck's enthusiasm.

The Guest Artist in Residence Program will continue this semester with the professional design team of lighting designer Craig Young, costume designer Kathy Norgren, and musical composer John Nuhn. Professor Belser and the crew have the privilege of presenting the American premier of *The Little Years* to Juniata College, and to Mr. Mighton himself, who will be in residence at JC during the week of performance. The show will be also be entered as a participating entry in the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival Region II competition.

The show runs the week after spring break, from March 16-18, with an open dress rehearsal on Wednesday night, March 15th. Student Tickets are \$3.00

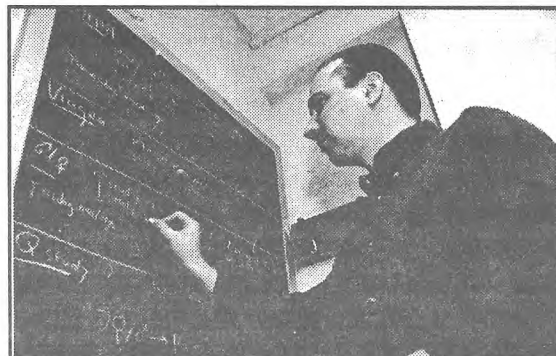
## Indiana U. Professor An Expert In 'Sexology'

**Christina Jewett**  
Campus Contributor

Erick Janssen sees things every day that would make even Cupid blush.

In a building that houses the world's second largest library of erotic materials -- the Vatican has the largest -- Janssen studies human sexuality as an assistant scientist at Indiana University's Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction.

"I'm not a sexologist," he said. "There's no such thing as a sexologist. There is no doctoral program for a sexologist - yet."



Erick Janssen, one of the world's leading experts in "sexology." Photo by Vonetta Logan.

But if there were such a thing Janssen would be the perfect candidate. His expertise has contributed to "Cosmopolitan," "Glamour" and "Playboy." While the institute dishes out plenty of information to the popular press, its main focus is on research and academic publishing. The institute rose to international fame with Alfred Kinsey's publication of "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" in 1948. The book met with severe criticism -- but also managed to find great favor among many people who found its contents reassuring in an age of sexual repression.

"It allowed people to see that people do engage in a range of behavior," said Jennifer Bass, head of information services

at the institute. "(People learned) men masturbate and don't end up with a curse or hairy palms."

Two decades after the book's controversy subsided, Janssen was just a kid playing in the Dutch countryside. Although as a child he wanted to be a musician, his coursework in psychology steered him into a career focused on sex research.

But choosing the life of a sexologist comes with certain occupational hazards. It seems everyone thinks it's funny to give Janssen phallic gag-gifts. Sexual tools and trinkets - including penis-shaped pasta and a mug with a shiny penis handle -- clutter his office and line his shelves. And then there are all those incredulous looks he gets when he rents as many six porn flicks -- his research materials -- at the local video store.

"I tell them I work for the

(Continued on Page 11)



# What's Happening in the Juniata Community?

**Nicole Stahl  
and Nicole Bowen**  
Co-Events Editors

## HUNGRY?

Come to Pizza Hut February 28 from 5 to 9p.m. for some great pizza. A part of your bill will help support JIF.

## SPEAK

has two movie nights coming up:

Monday, Feb 28 at 9pm we will show *Run Lola, Run* in Good 202.

Thursday, March 16 at 8:15pm we will show *Life is Beautiful* in Good 202.

**Have you done research and want to get credit for it?**

Present your research at the 2000 Research Symposium, sponsored by the Tri-Beta Biological Honors Society. The date has been set for the weekend of April 14th & 15th, 2000. Research from all fields is welcome and encouraged.

Contact Jenn Agnew at AgnewJL6

or Lisa Petrella at PetreLN6 with any questions you have.

**Do you have questions about sexuality?**

Come meet with AWOL. Our meetings are held every Thursday nights at 6PM in Humanities Lounge. See you there!

**The UCJC Annual Eid Dinner**  
will be on Saturday February 26th

Ellis Ballroom at 6:30 pm. Tickets go on sale at the info desk:

\$2.00 with ID number

\$5.00 for non-students

There are only 150 tickets available, get yours fast!

No exceptions!

**Open Campus meeting**  
Thursday, March 2 at 3:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall. President Kepple will give an update on the progress of the campus plan and other happenings on campus.

**Interested in working on the Juniata Theatre spring production?**

It's the USA premier of *The Little Years*.

No experience necessary for any of these jobs!

Positions Include:

Stage manager, Asst. Stage manager (2), set construction, and lighting, sound, costume, and props assistants.

Contact Andy Belser, ASAP!

**Come celebrate DIVERSITY!**

Join the trip to the Millennium March in DC APR 29-30th. Call x. 5566 for more info. Watch for an e-mail with more info.

**Spring Lecture Series**  
Sponsored by the Baker Institute for PACS:

All are at 8:15 p.m. in Oller.  
**3-20-00** *Should We End the Sanctions? Moving Towards a Sustainable Policy on Iraq*  
With Wafaa Bilal and Erik Gustafson.

**3-23-00** *The Wrong Stuff: The Race to Militarize Space*  
With Karl Grossman.

**4-19-00** *Truth and Reconciliation Commission in S. Africa*  
With Fredrick Hale.

**4-24-00** *The Search for Peace in the Balkans: Confronting the Challenges of Protracted Ethnic Conflict*  
With Andy Loomis: a 1994 JC grad.

**TBA** *Prospects for Peace in the Middle East* with Edward S. Walker, Jr.

**Work to end VIOLENCE!**  
Take Back the Night: Zero Tolerance for Violence meets every Thursday at 9PM in the Faculty Lounge. For more information e-mail slinglx9.

Come to the **Saturday Night Contemporary Service** at St. James Lutheran Church in downtown Huntingdon. It will be held from 6-7PM every week. Come as you are.

## PACS Club

Upcoming Events include:

**Sat. 4-15-00** Rally for a Death Penalty Moratorium  
**Sun.-Mon. 4-2 to 3**

School of the Americas Rally and Lobby Day in DC for the SOA

**April 6-19th** Fast 2000  
**Sun.-Mon. April 9-10** Jubilee 2000 Rally and Lobby Day

**Sun.-Mon April 16-17** Massive Rally and Non-Violent Protest at the IMF & World Bank

If you are interested in participating or have any other ideas, contact Bekah Helsel.

**Interested in making a difference at Juniata?**

Run for an RHA executive officer position.

E-mail RHA@juniata.edu for more info.

**JAB is sponsoring the following FREE events:**

This Friday 2-25-00:  
**All- Class Night** at 7:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

This Saturday: **Del Gattos**, an acoustic pop-rock trio at 10 p.m. in the Cyber Connection Lounge.

Join JAB Tues. at 8pm in the Faculty Lounge.

**Kvasir's next mini-issue: SIN: SATAN'S GREATEST HITS** goes on sale the week of Feb 28th in the lobby of Ellis. Support your local artists today!

## The Baha'i Club

is planning community service projects, parties, and programs for the rest of the semester. The **Yamaha party**, includes both a community service project and party and will occur on **Sunday, Feb. 27th**.

We are planning for **Women's Month in March**. Contact us with any ideas.

**Weekly devotional meetings** are held when fire-sides are not scheduled. In the T-n-T mediation room **every Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.**

**F.L.U.S.H. is coming** March 23rd @8p.m. More details to come.

Do you want to see your work in print?

Do you think you can change the world?

**Join the staff of the Juniatian.**

E-mail juniatian@juniata.edu for more info.

**Have an Event to Advertise for your Club or Organization?**

**Know of an Event going on Off-campus?**

E-mail us at juniatian@juniata.edu or reply to our mass e-mails to place your ad.

In 25 words or less, you can advertise your event for **FREE!**

## "God the Creator" Comes Alive in Music

**Justin P. Miller**  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Nearly 80 singers from over 25 local churches gathered at Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA Saturday to celebrate their Creator in song. The two-day church music festival was the brainchild of Dr. Margaret Gray Towne, the J. Omar Good Visiting Professor of Evangelical Christianity at Juniata College. Sponsored by the J. Omar Good Trustees and

Fund, the event provided a unique musical experience for the participants, many of whom have never had any formal musical training.

Guest Director Dr. Anthony T. Leach led the combined choir in a 75-minute musical experience. With only a little over nine hours of rehearsal time in which to prepare the singers, Dr. Leach used all his skills as the conductor of Penn State's University Choir and

Essence of Joy to bring the ten musical selections performed to life.

In the past, Essence of Joy has performed at Juniata College, most recently in conjunction with the 1999 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation.

Interspersed among the musical selections were oral interpretations prepared by Professor Towne and presented by Juniata College student. Dr.

Grace Fala, Professor of Communications at Juniata, presented the final oral interpretations just prior to the choir's rousing rendition of "Standing in the Need of Prayer" and the finale "He Has Done Great Things (For Me)." Fala also recruited and coached her students on the oral interpretations.

The J. Omar Good chair in Evangelical Christianity at Juniata College was established by the late Pauline and Lester

Rosenberger of Narberth, PA. The Rosenbergers were trustees of the late J. Omar Good.

Good, an 1896 graduate of Juniata College, left the college one million dollars upon his death in 1969. Among his bequests, he ordered that the remainder of his estate be used for "the perpetuation of the Historical Triune Faith of Protestant Christianity." The Chair has been filled since 1975.



## The Bone Collector

(Continued from Page 4)

(Angelina Jolie), a young, but energetic street-cop, in an attempt to find the killer. The whole idea is that Donaghy, representing the physical abilities -- long-since gone from Rhyme -- is the tool used by Rhyme to find the killer. She must not only face crime scenes single-handed, known as "walking the grid," but also be responsible for relying on her mental capabilities to piece together clues left at the scene.

Although, the story does not stupefy, Denzel does his best with the mediocre and all together melodramatic lines given to his character. And, Jolie gives her best panic-stricken face (repeated to the point of exhaustion) in almost every scene she appears. Overall, there isn't much need for concentration on the audiences part, though, for this post-Seven rip-off. I give it 2 fi eagles out of 4. Sadly, it would have gotten 3 eagles had they only let Queen Latifah's character live through the whole film.

### Bub Parker

Sports Director

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL** (5-6, 2-4 EIVA Tait): Feb. 25 at Rutgers-Newark; Feb. 26 at Southampton.

Juniata, ranked fifth in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association, hosted Division II East Stroudsburg on Tuesday for an Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA) non-division outing. The Eagles bumped their winning streak to two with a 15-8, 13-15, 15-8, 16-14 win over the Warriors. Senior outside hitter Rod Kirby (Penn Hills/Pittsburgh) and senior outside hitter Jason Moore (Spencerport/Spencerport, NY) each had 19 kills for Juniata. Kirby hit .533 on 30 swings, while Jason Moore posted a .516 percentage on 31 attempts. Senior libero Mike Foote (Bethel Park/Bethel Park) paced the blue and gold squad with 16 digs. Sophomore setter Kevin Moore (Webster/Webster, NY) passed out 45 assists in three games worth of action, while freshman setter Scott Kofmehl (North Allegheny/Pittsburgh) had 25 assists in two contests.

## Sports Round-Up

Junior outside hitter Bill Todd (Manheim Township/Lititz) had nine kills, eight digs and three blocks. Freshman middle hitter Luke Manion (North Allegheny/Pittsburgh) chipped in with eight kills and three rejections. On Saturday, the Eagles downed Princeton, 15-8, 12-15, 14-16, 15-5, 16-14, for the first time in the history of the 11-match series. Jason Moore produced a career-best 35 kills on 65 swings and had four digs, four blocks and three aces to lead Juniata. Kirby came through with 25 kills, eight blocks, eight digs and four aces, while junior middle hitter Jason Michael (Ephrata/Ephrata) tallied 18 kills, a .654 hitting percentage, an impressive 13 blocks (two solo) and five digs. Manion added in 11 kills, eight rejections and four scoops. Kevin Moore passed out 86 assists, posted five blocks and six digs. Freshman opposite Neil Lukas (Fairport/Fairport, NY) had a team-best 13 digs. On Sunday, the Eagles put the finishes on a perfect week by handing the second-ranked team in the latest AVCA Division III poll, New York University a 15-9, 15-6, 15-6 loss on its home sur-

face. Juniata has now won four straight outings. The Eagles were once again led by Jason Moore, who had 25 kills, a .513 hitting percentage, four blocks and two digs. Kirby ended the day with 20 kills, a .516 hitting mark, five digs, two aces and two blocks. Lukas came up with a team-best 16 digs, while Kevin Moore passed out 52 assists. Juniata, which hit .423 against the Violets, has now taken the last 12 outings between the two institutions. **MEN'S BASKETBALL** (3-21, 1-13 MAC Commonwealth): season complete.

The Eagles suffered an 80-75 loss at Susquehanna on Wednesday to begin the last week of the 1999-2000 season. Juniata has now lost seven games in a row in Selinsgrove. Senior forward Tim Lonesky (Blacklick Valley/Nanty Glo) had a game-high 20 points and 13 rebounds, while sophomore guard Shane Crandall (North Allegheny/Doylestown) tied a career-high with 18 points. Junior guard Pat Sowerby (South Allegheny/Glassport) came off the bench to tally 14 points, including four three-pointers, while junior forward



Photo by J. Ramquist.

Nathan Hager added in 10 points. On Saturday, Juniata completed the year with an 81-66 loss at Elizabethtown. Juniata was down, 35-28, at halftime and did not get closer than seven points in the second stanza. Sophomore guard Brian Dietrich (Wilson/Wyomissing) paced the Eagles with 15 points, while Hager tossed in 13 points and had four rebounds and two assists. Sophomore forward Dave Reddick (North Hills/Pittsburgh) registered 12 points and five rebounds. Junior forward Justin Stephens (Gateway/Monroeville) (*Sports Round-up Continued page 12*) came off the bench to tally 11 points on five of five shooting from the floor. Lonesky finished with nine points and six

(Continued on Page 12)

## Indiana U. Professor An Expert In 'Sexology'

(Continued from page 9)

University, but they just look at me like 'Yeah, right, ok, yes sir,'" he said.

Janssen said he also fears car accidents -- but for reasons the average person doesn't even consider.

"I'm afraid of what the police might find," he said.

Since coming to America to work for the institute in 1995, Janssen has examined the fine balance between sexual excitation and inhibition -- what he calls either "pushing on the gas pedal" or "hitting the break." Janssen and his colleagues are working to better understand why people engage in risky sexual activity -- or have a hard time

engaging in sexual activity at all.

They've enlisted scores of volunteers to help them, and their lab looks like a sparsely decorated dorm room. A throw rug is on the floor, curtains are on the window and a leather chair and ottoman are near the door. There's also a color TV that's hooked to a VCR controlled from an outer office. But that's not a remote control on a table near the chair. It's a "RigiScan" designed to measure male volunteers' erections as they watch a variety of images -- sexual and non-sexual -- flashed before them on the TV screen.

"Having sex in itself can induce feelings of love, depending on the circumstances and with whom you are, of course," Janssen said. "During sexual arousal, levels of oxytocin -- a brain peptide that is believed to be important in facilitating 'pair bonding' -- go up, and they peak during orgasm."

For studies aimed at monitoring women's sexual arousal, Janssen holds up a device that looks like a cross between a tampon and a lightbulb. A filament inside the device measures photons, in the form of infrared light, that a woman generates as she becomes sexually aroused.

Although Janssen is very scientific and precise about his lab work, he views sexual desire -- and sexual arousal -- in the realm of emotions.

"(Sexual arousal) is an emotional state, involving feelings as well as physiological reactions, and it serves a purpose, is relevant to life's goals, is functional from a biological point of view," he said. "It is a 'hot' brain-state, and for some researchers that is already enough to say someone is experiencing an emotion."

The institute is conducting several studies in addition to Janssen's. Researchers are trying to determine why women stop taking the pill,

learn more about Viagra's effects and find out whether fragrance affects women's sexual arousal.

Janssen said his study of human sexuality is an act of love that requires compassion specifically designed to help people improve their lives.

"There are many ways you can do that, I know, and this is just one -- for women, for people of different sexual orientation, for victims of sexual violence. Maybe even for men," he said. "And, yes, I believe that part of the solution is based on a better understanding of ourselves as sexual beings."



1999-2000	2-12	Widener*	98-62	2-18-	MAC Championship	7:00		2:00	
JUNIATA COLLEGE WINTER	2-16	at Susquehanna*		8th/11		2-26	at Southampton*	4-4	Penn State* 8:00
SPORTS SCOREBOARD			61-60	2-20	at Susquehanna	7:00		4-8-	EIVA Div. III TBA
	2-19	at Elizabethtown*				3-3	at NJ Inst. of Tech.*	4-9	Champ at TBA TBA
MEN'S BASKETBALL			56-67	*MAC meet		7:30		4-14-	Molten Div. III TBA
(3-21, 1-13 MAC Commonwealth)	2-22	at Scranton#	6:00	MEN'S VOLLEYBALL		3-7	at George Mason*	4-15	Champ. at Stevens
2-12 Widener*				(5-6, 2-4 EIVA Tait)		7:30		Tech	
2-16 at Susquehanna*		*MAC Commonwealth		2-12 Concordia*	2-3	3-14	St. Francis (PA)	7:00	4-22 EIVA Div. I Quarters
		Conference game		2-13 George Mason*	3-1	3-22	Mercyhurst	7:00	TBA
2-19 at Elizabethtown*		#MAC Playoffs (First Round)		2-15 East Stroudsburg		3-24	Princeton*	7:00	4-27- EIVA Div. I Semis/
				3-1		3-25	New York Univ.	2:00	TBA
*MAC Commonwealth		WOMEN'S SWIMMING		2-19 at Princeton*	3-2	3-28	at East Stroudsburg		4-29 Finals at TBA
Conference game		(4-11, 2-7 MAC)		2-20 at New York Univ.		7:00			
	2-12	Lebanon Valley*		3-0		3-31	Southampton*	7:00	*EIVA Tait Division match
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL				2-25	at Rutgers-Newark*	4-1	NJ Inst. of Tech.*		
(16-8, 8-6 MAC Commonwealth)									

(Continued from Page 11)

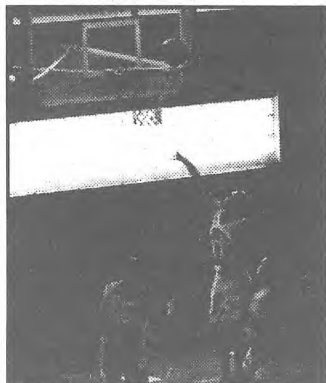
rebounds in his final collegiate tilt. He leaves the College Hill program ranked eighth in career points with 1,242 markers.

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

(16-8, 8-6 MAC

Commonwealth): Feb 22 at Scranton (MAC Playoffs - First Round).

The Eagles started the final week of the regular season with a thrilling, 61-60, win at Susquehanna on Wednesday. Senior forward Danny Young (Eastern York/Craley), who finished with six points and eight rebounds, hit a baseline jumper with 2.7 seconds remaining in regulation to provide the difference in the outing. The victory set Juniata alone in third place in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth. Sophomore forward Brandy Preslovich (Bald Eagle Area/Moshannon) paced the Eagle attack with 19 points (on 9 for 13 shooting from the floor), seven rebounds, three assists, three steals and one blocked shot. Senior center Mollie Lyman



(Conneaut Lake/Conneaut Lake) dropped in 14 markers and pulled down a team-best nine boards. Sophomore guards Kelli Young (United/Vintondale) and Kelly Grove (Penns Valley/Spring Mills) finished with eight points each, while senior guard Dana Lichtenfels (United/Robinson) stuck two three pointers to end the outing with six points. Danny Young had one steal and she moved into a tie on the career theft list at Juniata with her total of 292. On Saturday, the Eagles lost at Elizabethtown, 67-56, in their final regular season tilt, but earned their first berth in the MAC playoffs since 1993-94 with Albright's win over Susquehanna on Saturday evening. Juniata will now travel to Scranton on Tuesday to take on the Lady Royals in the first round of the conference post-season. Against the Blue Jays, the Eagles were down, 38-28, at halftime, but got as close as four points in the second half. Lichtenfels had a team-best 14 points and added in three steals, while Preslovich ended the outing with 11 points and six rebounds. Kelli Young had 10 points, five assists and five steals. Lyman registered

### Sports Round-Up

10 points and four boards, while Danny Young notched six points, six caroms and three steals. Danny Young moved into first place on the all-time steals list on College Hill and now has 295 pilfers.

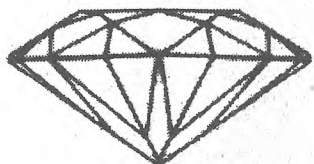
**WOMEN'S SWIMMING** (4-11, 1-4 MAC Commonwealth): season complete.

Juniata completed the 1999-2000 season at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship hosted by Susquehanna on Friday through Sunday. The Eagles placed eighth for the fifth straight year in the 11-team field with 183 points. Juniata was just six points out of sixth place. Albright captured the team crown with 480 markers on the weekend. Freshman Alissa Schneider (Mililani/Mililani, HI) became the first swimmer in the history of the women's program on College Hill to place first in an individual event. She took top honors in the 400-yard individual medley with a school record time of

4:50.26. In addition, Schneider placed second in the 200-yard freestyle (2:01.16) and third in the 100-yard freestyle (56.41). Freshman Cyndi Long (Emmaus/Emaus) was second in the 100-yard butterfly (1:02.58) and brought home a fourth in the 200-yard butterfly (2:19.26). Both of Long's times were school records at Juniata. Long was also fifth in the 50-yard freestyle (26.31), while sophomore Jenn Dorsch (Gov. Thomas Johnson/Frederick, MD) took seventh in the same event (26.60). Sophomore Greta Rettig (Saint Maria Goretti/Waynesboro) placed 10th in the 200-yard backstroke on the weekend (2:25.89). In relay action, the 200-yard freestyle unit of Schneider, Long, Dorsch and sophomore Erinn Soule (Manheim Township/Lititz) placed second (1:44.61). The same foursome took fourth in the 800-yard freestyle relay (8:22.95). The 400-yard medley relay squad of

Rettig, Long, Schneider and Dorsch was seventh (4:23.45) and the 200-yard medley relay team of senior Allyson Kenyon (Central Dauphin East/Dauphin), senior Kristen Plotner (Hempfield/East Petersburg), junior Katie Hildebrand (Rutherford/Rutherford, NJ) and junior Kelly Wynn (Leesville Road (NC)/Winona, MN) placed eighth (2:16.46). The 400-yard freestyle unit made up of Schneider, Soule, Dorsch and Long came in second with a time of 3:50.01. The 200-, 400- and 800-yard freestyle relay squads all set school records with their times on the weekend.

#### Mur Jewelry Company

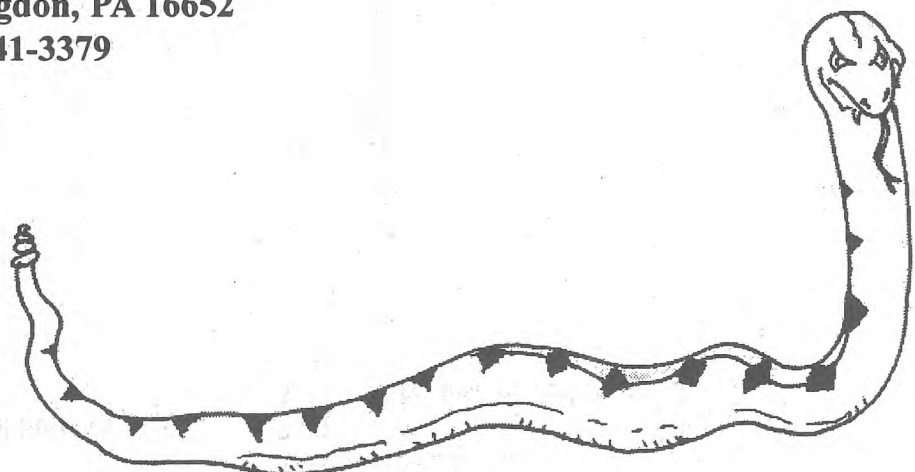


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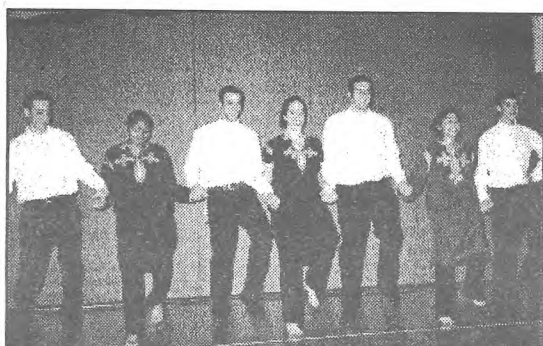
# The Juniatian

March 2, 2000 • Vol. 81, No. 8

Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA



## Students Celebrate Eid



Juniata students perform traditional dances. Photo by R. Bernhardt.

**Ruth Bernhardt**  
Cultural Editor

The Ballroom of Ellis was packed on Saturday night for the fourth annual Eid dinner, presented by United Cultures of Juniata College. Each year the Eid dinner is very well attended by JC students, staff, and the community.

The feast of Eid comes right after Rammadan, the Islamic holy month of fasting from dawn till dusk. The day begins with a prayer from the beginning of the Koran and presents of money are given followed by a feast in the evening.

The members of UCJC spent many hours of hard work preparing for the event, staying up the night before to cook traditional foods from the Middle East. Dishes such as lemon coconut chicken curry, Tandoori beef kababs, stuffed grape leaves, hummus

and Baba Ganoush with flat bread, and baklava for dessert.

Following the meal, UCJC delighted guests by several dance performances.

Suzanne Abbey, a behavioral sci-

ence major from the University of Colorado, demonstrated the belly dance twice during the evening. In



Students from the Grier school perform. Photo by J. Hanohano.

addition to dances by UCJC members, the Grier School Dancers also performed.

Thanks to the hard work of its members the evening was a great success for UCJC.



Suzanne Abbey, of Colorado, performs during Eid dinner. Photo by M. Brown.

## Hope for a Tolerant Australia

**By Krissy Lipuma**  
Staff Writer

Students crowded room 202 last Tuesday evening for a chance to learn about Australia. Dr. Elaine Thompson, professor of American Politics at the University of New South Wales, Australia presented her speech "From White Australia to Multiculturalism," a lecture on Australian history in regards to race.

The country, settled by the British, attempted to remain 100% white, thereby excluding their close Asian neighbors. Most of all, the "White

Australian Policy" was directed at the Chinese, who were considered by the Australians to be "heathens, opium smokers, and a race incapable of equal franchise," according to Dr. Thompson.

This discriminatory act was the first policy passed by the Australian government after the country came into being in 1901. The policy lasted until 1996. Dr. Thompson highlighted the paradox of the Australian plan: a radically democratic country committed to equality while actively pursuing discriminatory policies.

(Continued on Page 2)



The Del Gattos perform in the Cyber Connection. Photo by R. Bernhardt.



Part of the seniors' contribution to All Class Night. Photo by J. Ramquist.

## Bailey Oratorical Winners Announced

**Justin Miller**  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The annual John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Contest was held at 8:15 p.m., February 21 in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall.

The contest asked students to creatively and insightfully address the topic: "How does the presence of violence shape our lives?"

The first round of competition was held last week to narrow down to seven the 23 participants. The judges for the preliminaries were Jane Croyle '95 of Petersburg; David Shoenthal '98 of State College; and Daniel Shelley of State College. Judges for the final competition were: Dr. Arthur Hayes '71 of Blue Bell, Pa., chair of the Montgomery Hospital emergency room and president of the medical staff; Jill Hayes '69 of Blue Bell, Pa., elementary school teacher; and Stephen Dunkle from Allensville, Pa., assistant director of government relations for the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

The seven finalists were seniors Jeffrey Bellomo and Sarah Worley and juniors Kenzie



Jeffrey Bellomo and Brian Olsen, who tied for first place. Photo by I. Petranek.

Leung, Colleen McLaughlin, Brian Olsen, Parisha Shah and Matthew Peters.

The total prize money for the contest was \$1,000 with a first-place prize of \$500, a second-place prize of \$300 and a third-place prize of \$200.

After an initial welcome by College President Thomas Kepple, the finalists began their speeches.

"This year we had an excellent topic. These are seven great people who have seven interesting ways of approaching it. They really made us think" said Kepple while waiting for the judges to return with the results.

For the second consecu-

tive year, there was a tie for first prize. The prize went to both Bellomo and Olsen. The second place finisher was Matt Peters. Third prize went to Colleen McLaughlin.

Attendance at this year's even far exceeded expectations. Upon realizing how much interest there was in the Oratorical this year, they were relocated from the Faculty Lounge to the much larger Ballroom in Ellis Hall. Even this room filled past capacity with over 180 people present.

The original Bailey Oratorical Award was established in 1915 by the Honorable Thomas F. Bailey who served as president judge of Huntingdon County from 1916-1936. The Oratorical was revived thirteen years ago.

(Continued on Page 4)



Drs. Weimer, Fala, and Kepple with the finalists. Photo by I. Petranek.



## Elimination of All Discrimination

Jennifer Bartimole  
Staff Writer

The Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) was adopted in 1979 by the United Nations. The CEDAW "provides a universal definition of discrimination against women that provides a basis for every government's domestic and foreign policy to combat discrimination."

Before the CEDAW was adopted, there was no convention that comprehensively addressed women's rights within political, social, cultural, economic and family life. As of January, 165 countries had ratified this.

In September 1994, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 13-5 (with one abstention) in favor of the CEDAW. However, this vote occurred within the last days of the Congressional session and a hold was put on it by several senators.

This hold blocked the CEDAW from the Senate during the 103rd Congress. No action

on the CEDAW was reverted to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in January 1995, and the committee has not acted upon it since then.

To date the United States has not ratified the CEDAW. However, at the UN Conference on Women in Beijing in September 1995 the United States made a public commitment to ratify it. By ratifying the CEDAW, the United States will "reinforce its commitment to eliminate discrimination and, therefore, move closer to effectively combating violence against women."

On Thursday, February 24, the Baha'i Club in conjunction with AWOL, the PACS Student Organization, and other clubs sponsored a letter-writing/petition-signing meeting to support the ratification of the CEDAW. In case you missed the meeting, and care to support this ratification, write to your senators and voice your opinions. More information on the CEDAW can be found at [http://www.us.bahai.org/CEDAW/cedaw\\_bckgrnd.html](http://www.us.bahai.org/CEDAW/cedaw_bckgrnd.html).

## In response to "GPA Drops Campus Wide"

As a student, I understand the importance of grades. They supply people with pride and ensure that students are learning what they will practice in the future. But after reading the article "GPA Drops Campus Wide", I was surprised by what I heard. Listed in a matter of fact style were several reasons as to why the campus' GPA had dropped.

The first explanation as to such a drop in grades was attributed to the increase in alcohol poisoning on campus. In this case, logic dismisses the argument that the 7 or so such individuals who became overly intoxicated, single handedly brought down the schools GPA.

Pressing forward, the next argument implied that, "higher number of breaches in the academic integrity policy", made all the difference. I'd like to hope that *if* Juniata's students were cheating more frequently, the school's cumulative GPA would increase. Ponder what I believe the article was trying to point out: that a handful of individuals had their grades lowered due to cheating. Even considering this interpretation, it's still an exaggeration to say that a modest size group of cheaters could lower the campus' GPA.

I must say that on the surface these two occurrences

seem to coincide perfectly with the GPA crisis; it represents an easy way for individuals to find the cause of the problem. I'm tired of people pointing fingers at people who have GPA's lower than a 3.6. By the way, according to the Juniatian's article, all of us who have below a 3.6 are, "the ones who chose not to keep up in their work.." and consequently, "bring the averages down." If a student works hard then he or she should in no way feel ashamed of a B.

I really have no explanation for the rest of the campus. For myself, I tend to be lazy, and that can be attributed to my substandard GPA. But, I'd like to think that a GPA is not the only thing that has emphasis at a Liberal Arts College. Sports, music, academic clubs, and other contributions to the school are what makes Juniata a well-rounded community. I always make sure that I contribute to this community in an attempt to make it better, and although difficult, I implore students and administrators to look at Juniata as a whole rather than those things that make JC marketable to incoming freshman. Mitch Silver

## The CTN Debate Do We Smell the Birth of an American BBC?

Morgan Fogelman  
Staff Writer

Several weeks ago, the Juniata College student body was given the opportunity to do something unheard of in previous years: view music videos on a regular basis, courtesy of CTN (College Television Network). And, while currently we are still able to watch country music videos (CMT), one can hardly consider this to be appealing to the majority of our students -- my apologies to Dixie Chicks fans. Instantly, there seemed to be an excited buzz about our new reason to ignore studies and criticize the overexposed world of entertainment. Yet, while we felt secure in the satisfaction of being able to memorize one more thumb pattern on our remote controls, there were problems brewing.

Perhaps the first sign that this pseudo-blessing would turn bad was the fact that the often ignored televisions located just outside of the Cyber Café were now mandated to broadcast CTN permanently. Many students, including Sophomore Tyler Seymour were upset. "I think that it's unfair for those of us who would rather watch other shows -- like Simpsons -- in the lounge. I have nothing against (CTN), but I should have the choice to watch what I want, where I want," a scorned Seymour stated. However, for

(Continued on Page 3)

## The Juniatian

The weekly student newspaper of Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA.

Established December, 1924

Continuation of *The Echo*, established January, 1891 and *The Renaissance*, 1970-1971

Megan Brown, Co-Editor-in-Chief  
Justin Miller, Co-Editor-in-Chief

Jennifer Greening, Business Editor  
Indi Petranek, News Editor  
Ruth Bernhardt, Social/Cultural Editor  
Adam Nelson, Opinion Editor  
Nicole Bowen and Nicole Stahl, Co-Events Editors

Jeanine Hanohano, Sports Editor  
Ejlal Alalawi, Features Editor  
Brian Griffith, Graphics Editor  
Jen Ramquist and Cynthia Cato, Co-Photography Editors  
Matthew Wolfe, Web Page Editor

Reporters: Morgan Fogelman, Jennifer Bartimole, Krissy Lipuma, Matt Wolfe

Advisors: Dr. Donna Weimer and Ms. Kathleen Parvin

The *Juniatian* is published weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent the *The Juniatian's* position, unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

URL: <http://www.juniata.edu/clubs/juniatian>

Email: [Juniatian@juniata.edu](mailto:Juniatian@juniata.edu)

667 Juniata College  
(814) 641-3379

Circulation 1,500  
Subscription: \$15.00/year

## Hope for a Tolerant Australia

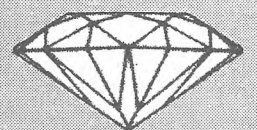
(Continued from Page 1)

Australia finally opened its borders following World War II and the Vietnam War, when it opened for humanitarian reasons. Though the Chinese, Japanese and other Asians have settled in the country, there is still a sense of racial hostility, as can be seen in the popularity of the Hanson party in 1996. The Hanson party

ran on a plan that foreigners were responsible for causing unemployment and abusing the welfare system.

Dr. Thompson pointed out an important fact: where there are Asians, the Australians have a more favorable view of them than Australians do in areas with few Asians. There is hope for Australia to diversify still.

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## What's Happening in the Juniata Community?

**Nicole Stahl and  
Nicole Bowen**  
*co-events editors*

**The Dance Ensemble** wants to announce the upcoming Dance Show, to be held April 8th, evening preformance, and 9th, matinee preformance. Other acts will be invited to participate. Further details are forthcoming - keep your eyes peeled!

**Support the Women's Rugby Team!**  
Come see our first game, March 18, 2000 at 1:00 on the field in front of East!

**SPEAK movie night**  
Thursday, March 16  
at 8:15pm we will show  
*Life is Beautiful*  
in Good 202

**Do you have questions about sexuality?**  
Come meet with AWOL. Meetings are held Thurs. nights at 6PM in Humanities Lounge. See you there!

**NOT-SO-LATE SHOW**  
**With Dave & Doug**  
Every Thursday 8pm-10pm  
WKVR -- 92.3  
Doug says, "Don't miss the singalong!"

**Juniata College Concert Choir**  
California Tour  
Homecoming Concert  
Saturday, April 1, 2000  
8:15 PM  
Rosenberger Auditorium  
Oller Hall  
Free Admission

**Open Campus meeting**  
on Thursday, March 2 at 3:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall. President Kepple will give an update on the progress of the campus plan and other happenings on campus.

**Kvasir's next mini-issue: SIN: SATAN'S GREATEST HITS**  
is on sale this week in the lobby of Ellis Hall. Support your local artist today!

**F.L.U.S.H.**  
an improv theater group of a cast of 18 students from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Their interactive presentation will raise real life issues like HIV/AIDS, drug and alcohol addiction, academic stress, relationship difficulties, along with other issues that college students face. PLEASE COME AND EXPERIENCE F.L.U.S.H. sponsored by RHA March 23, 2000 8pm  
TnT Lounge

**Do you want to see your work in print?**  
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**Have an event to advertise on campus?**  
E-mail us at [Juniatian@juniata.edu](mailto:Juniatian@juniata.edu) to place your free ad

## The CTN Debate

(Continued from Page 2)  
some of us, the presence of these televisions matters little. We still have the option to change the channel in our own rooms.

Even students like Seymour will have the ability to go elsewhere to watch their personal choices for viewing. Some individuals, though, are forced to view and listen to CTN on a constant basis without the aide of turning the volume down. I am talking about the helpful staff at Baker, whose initial favor of the new television in the cafeteria may have turned to nausea with the mandatory broadcast of Channel 61. Staff member Wanda, considered by many to be among the best omelet makers in the history of Juniata College, was hesitant to make a statement about the tel-

elevision, but couldn't help herself when the topic turned to musical preference. "I definitely liked it much better when we could watch our soap operas." She added, "I don't like rap too much so I just try to ignore the music."

The subject of rap has come up in many discussion about College Television Network. Many people have been upset at the shift in recent weeks from a selection of varied musical videos to almost all R&B and "hip-hop." Yet, we have learned from an inside source, that the reason for this shift was a mix up in broadcasting signals. It appears as though Juniata was put on the "minority broadcast list." This resulted in the station showing almost nothing but rap all day. A mistake turning many viewers into skeptics. However, we are told

that this problem has been rectified.

For now, it seems as though CTN is here to stay. To the many students who have complained for years about being denied access to MTV, this new channel may serve as a suitable substitute. And while we may lose a tiny slice of freedom in selected areas of campus television viewing, it would appear as though the trade is worth it. Perhaps we should all take the approach of Sophomore Brian Wilson, who stated, "(CTN) is not so bad. At least we have music videos now: and even when they're bad songs, I can just put my headphones on and listen to my favorite music while still being able to watch music videos." Bravo, for innovation.

## Etiquette on a College Level

**Matt Wolfe**  
*Web Page Editor*

After a resoundingly favorable reaction to my column on college dating (Hey, one person telling me that they liked it counts!), I decided to write a type of sequel, this time focusing on college etiquette.

What is etiquette exactly? Well, my roommate's trusty Webster's says etiquette is "polite manners; rules for social conduct; decorous conventions." After looking up "decorous" (proper; fitting; seemly), I decided that was the last time I would look in a dictionary that is older than I am. This thing is from 1953! I mean, damn Nate, spring for a new one already! I thought the pages were going to crumble when I touched them! Anyway, I'm getting off topic a bit here...

I define college etiquette as the etiquette that is only needed on a college campus. For instance, using a washing machine. It takes roughly an hour for the washer and an hour for the dryer to complete their cycles. This is a known fact. So if a person puts their clothes in the washer at 2:00PM, they should come back at 3:00PM to put their clothes in the dryer. Then at 4:00PM, they can take their clothes out of the dryer, assuming that the stupid dryers actually get them dry the first time. So why is that the same clothes just sit in a dryer for hours? Do people just forget about them? Do they think the washers and dryers will take longer than an hour? Are they trying to air dry their clothes? Let's use some common sense here people! Wait an hour and then go check on your clothes. This will ensure that no one else will take



them out and throw them around the room out of frustration. Not that I've done that, no...

Bathrooms are another place that needs some etiquette. Now I've never been

in the women's bathroom, well, not while sober, so I don't know if this will apply to them, but guys can certainly take note. When using a toilet, FLUSH! It's not a hard concept! Would you not flush at home? Also, if you do flush and maybe not quite everything goes down, flush again! No one wants to walk in there next and find a little present waiting for them. Next, make sure the seat is clean after you use it. That means no "droppings," no hairs, nothing! This only takes a few seconds to make sure everything is taken care of, so it should not be a big deal. I can excuse these rules if the person is drunk, since the fact that they made it into the bathroom is good enough for me!

So what other things should people be aware of? I can't think of anymore, but if you can email me ([wolfemb9](mailto:wolfemb9)). Also, I'm looking for a name for this column, so send me your suggestions. The winner gets their name mentioned in the paper and a check for ten dollars (checks not honored).

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## Sports Round-Up

(Abbreviated)

### Bub Parker

Sports Information Director

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL (6-7, 3-5 EIVA Tait):** Mar. 3 at N.J. Institute of Technology.

Juniata, ranked second in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association, took to the road this past weekend

for its only action during the past seven days. On Friday, the Eagles lost at Rutgers-Newark, 15-11, 15-7, 15-9, in an Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA) Tait Division match. As a result, the Scarlet Raiders swept the season series from the blue and gold squad. On Saturday, howev-

er, the Eagles rebounded from the setback to post a 15-11, 11-15, 15-13, 15-9 triumph at Southampton in another EIVA Tait outing.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (16-9, 8-6 MAC Commonwealth):** season complete.

The Eagles had their season come to a close this past week with a 77-58 loss at Scranton during the Middle Atlantic Conference playoff quarterfinal round on Tuesday evening. Juniata owned a, 47-45, lead with 13:26 remaining in the contest, but the Lady Royals went on a 27-5 run over the next 9:30 to grab a 20-point advantage and then held on for the triumph.

**BASEBALL (2-1, 0-0 MAC**

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**Commonwealth):** Mar. 6 vs. Bluffton; Mar. 7 vs. Kenyon (2)

Juniata opened the 2000 season with a pair of wins at Washington (MD). The blue and gold squad took the opener, 5-0, and then won the nightcap, 2-1, on Saturday afternoon. In the opener, the Eagles produced seven hits and benefited from three Washington errors. The

two victories moved head coach Bill Berrier's career win total to 399. On Sunday, the Eagles lost at Shenandoah, 15-12. Juniata was down, 8-0, before cutting its deficit to 8-6 with six runs in the top of the fifth. The Eagles then trailed, 15-7, heading into the ninth inning before tallying five runs to close out the scoring.

### The Bailey Oratorical

(Continued from Page 1)

The oratorical contest has always been a very prestigious event at Juniata with a monetary prize awarded to the winner. Today, an enhanced endowment contribution by Judge Bailey's son-in-law, Colonel Sedgley Thornbury, made the \$1,000 in prize money possible. In addition, the name of the winner will be permanently inscribed on an antique loving cup presented to the college by

Colonel Thornbury's son, Thomas Bailey Thornbury.

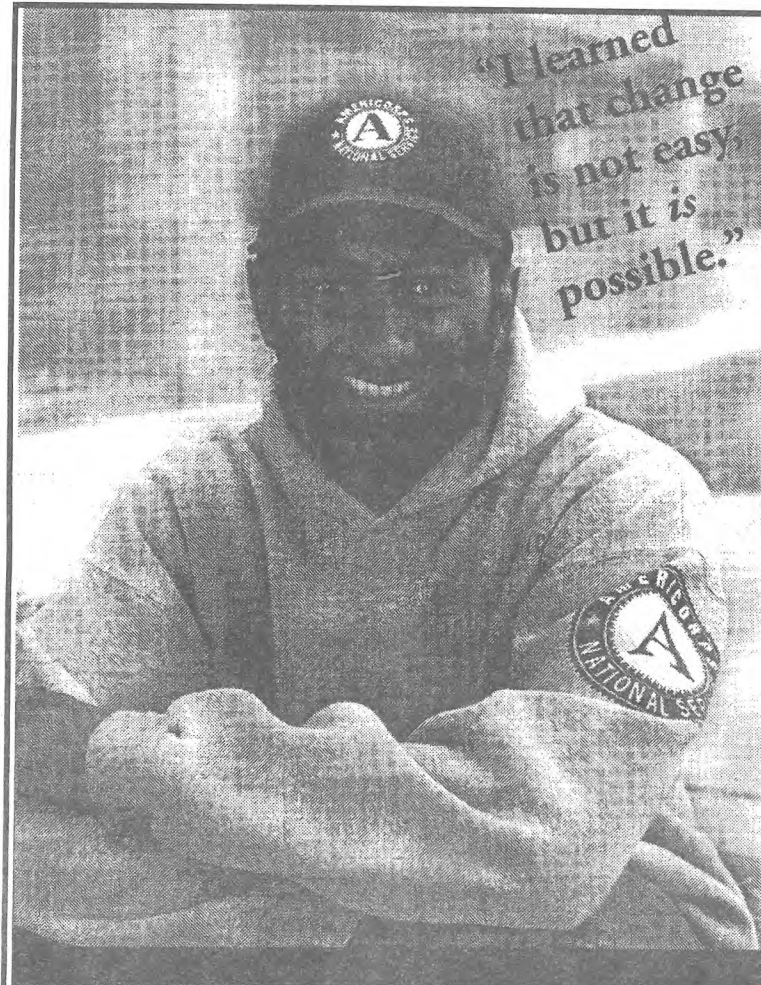
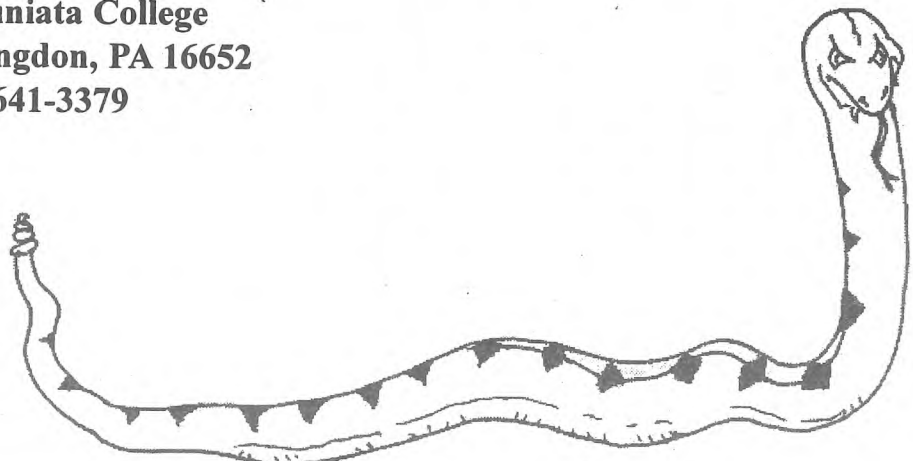


Dr. Kepple and Matt Peters, second place winner. Photo by I. Petranek.



Dr. Kepple, president of Juniata College, and the third place speaker, Colleen McLaughlin. Photo by I. Petranek.

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"I learned that change is not easy, but it is possible."

When Sanjay Garla left college, he doubted whether his classroom lessons related to the real world. But joining AmeriCorps helped him make the connection he had been lacking. By the end of the year, he had launched a public education drive to help community residents get the health care they needed. "AmeriCorps challenged me and helped me grow," Sanjay says. "After that year, I returned to school with new skills and a better sense of direction."

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# The Juniatian

March 23, 2000 • Vol. 81, No. 9

Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA



## WKVR to Broadcast National Public Radio

**Colleen McLaughlin**  
*WKVR*

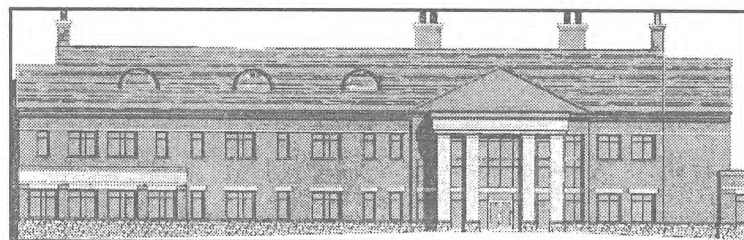
On Tuesday, February 22, the Board of Directors at WKVR called an emergency meeting of all disc jockeys and interested campus personnel to discuss the possibility of airing National Public Radio over the WKVR signal.

The news comes in light of recent contact from WPSU at Penn State, the current local broadcasting station of NPR. The General Manager from WPSU has voiced an interest in using WKVR as another outlet for NPR in the Central Pennsylvania region where NPR and other radio signals are lost due to rough terrain. The interest in a partnership between WPSU and WKVR results

from recent FCC freezes on licensing new NPR broadcasting stations. Thus the partnership would not be permanent, proposed to last no longer than five years.

The possibility of a partnership would result in several changes at Power 92. It would result in a constant broadcast of professional radio programming 24 hours a day, with NPR broadcasting as frequently as from 2 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days, and around the clock during school breaks, such as extended Winter, Spring, and Summer breaks. Though airing NPR would reduce available Power 92 programming time and eliminate current afternoon shows, professionalism among the

*(Continued on Page 2)*



*The north view of the Von Liebig Life Sciences Center.*

## Juniata Ponders Construction Woes

**Justin Miller**  
*Co-Editor-in-Chief*

It is a bright day in late winter at Juniata College. Several squirrels cavort on the lawn behind Founder's Hall while a flock of Canadian geese squawk overhead. The only indication that this is about to become a \$20 million construction site is the two-posted sign proclaiming this bit of land as the future site of the Von Liebig Life Sciences Center.

With any construction comes noise and dirt, and lots of them. These nuisances will be difficult to live with for the duration of the project. Current projections put that at being an 18-month to two-year plan, with groundbreaking in October 2000. "We hope to begin classes in the new building in the fall of 2002," said President Kepple.

Student concerns about the disruptions are being taken under consideration by the administration.

Kathy Collins, from the Office of Residential Life, has sent out a campus-wide letter prior to Room Draw, reminding everyone of the

potential disruptions associated with living in South and Leshar this coming year.

Dean of Students Kris Clarkson also has plans for keeping students informed. "I've been on campuses before where we've built buildings and I want to foster communication between the student body and the construction crews. If they get to know each other as people, they will better understand each others' concerns." Also of concern to Clarkson is keeping the Huntingdon community informed on the progress of the project.

The cornerstone of the college's  
*(Continued on Page 4)*

## Muddy Run: Playing in the Wetlands

**Nicole Bowen and Kristin Wilson**  
*Staff Writers*

When many of us think of Muddy Run, we think of hamburgers, mozzarella sticks, and chicken fingers. However, some members of the College and of Huntingdon community have been focusing on the other Muddy Run on campus: the stream that separates East from the practice fields behind Ellis and continues to run behind the baseball field.

If you've walked to East lately, you've probably noticed that there's no wildlife or wetlands surrounding

*(Continued on Page 4)*

## Student Exhibition Opens

**By Ruth Bernhardt**  
*Cultural Editor*

On Friday March 17, the opening reception for the annual Juniata College Student Exhibition was held from 7-9 in the evening. The student works will be on display until April first.

The process of selecting the pieces to be displayed begins in the classroom. Professors choose works they believe should be exhibited from the previous semester and the first half of the current semester, and send them to Director Earenfight and his student assistants. Of the thirty pieces submitted, twenty-four to twenty-five were accepted and are now on display.

Professor Jack Troy selects the ceramics, Alex McBride, the digital/computer art, painting and drawing, Adjunct Roberta Moore chooses the advanced photo pieces, and Adjunct Mary Valero selects the printmaking pieces.

Professors and museum staff strive to provide an accurate repre-



*A piece of art by Jennie Allison. It will be on display until Apr. 1. Photo by R. Bernhardt.*

sentation of both the student body and medium. Pieces range from photographs to ceramics to paintings.

Thanks to the hard work of the professors and museum personnel, Director Phillip J. Earenfight, and student assistants Nichole Book, Nichole DeSantis, Sarah Oakman, and Mercedes Sierra-Ramirez, the opening was a great success.



*Student Assistants Mercedes Sierra-Ramirez, Nichole Book, Nichole DeSantis, and Sarah Oakman.*

## All Class Night Lives Up to Expectations

**Ryan Miller**  
*Staff Writer*

The annual JAB-sponsored All Class Night graced Oller Hall on Friday, February 25th. Each class competed in the fun-filled evening by preparing a 30-minute skit based on this year's theme of "Lights, Camera, Action!"

Faculty and Staff participated in the event as well. Dr. Emil Nagengast served as Master of Ceremonies, with Rocca Panosetti, Jim Bogardt, JoAnne Wallace, and Paula Wagoner filling in

as judges.

The class skits were judged on numerous criteria, including acting, audience reaction, and set design. The class of 2003 dropped into the traditional freshman slot of 4th place. The freshmen had almost canceled their entry in ACN because of low participation, forcing them to re-write most of their original script. The new script was based on a JC news report, making light of the freshmen's situation.

*(Continued on page 4)*

## Students Spend Break in Honduras

**Nicole Bowen**  
*Co-Events Editor*

For spring break 2000 some very fortunate students, faculty, and staff members from Juniata College were able to visit Honduras. They spent time working at an orphanage and talking with various groups of people throughout the country. This experience enabled the members of Juniata College to learn and view things that have made an impact on the lives of the Hondurans.

This service learning trip entailed working at an orphanage helping play with the kids, and then traveling to various cities to listen to organizations speak.

Some of the organizations that the Juniata College students spoke with were a group that works to bring the Internet into third world countries, a group of indigenous peoples, and a women's rights groups.

The group lived at an orphanage for the first half of the week. While living at the ranch the group was able to eat some traditional Honduran food, which included the common delicacy of "beans." Later on the group headed to the capital city of Tegucigalpa. Here they were spoke with a woman who helped to develop the first battered women's shelter in Honduras. While meeting with a group of

indigenous peoples towards the end of the week, the students learned how to speak some Chorti, their language. They also got to see how the group lived in small straw huts. This was not a typical Western American house with four walls, a ceiling and floor of cement.

This trip was both fun and educational for the group. They would like to share their experience with the rest of campus on April 4th, 2000. More details will come closer to the date! Be sure to look for more information and come to see photos and speak with the students who went.



## Birds of Prey

Jonathan Polloni  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, the last day of February, a.k.a. the twenty-ninth, Doug Steigerwalt and Jennifer Brackbill visited Juniata College, and brought a few friends along with them. These friends were an eight-inch Eastern Screech Owl, a five pound Great Horned Owl, a grimacing Red-tailed Hawk, and the broad winged Golden Eagle.

Jen and Doug are bird handlers working at Shaver's Creek Environmental Center. Here they train volunteers in the art of birds, and provide educational presentations for visitors. This is important, as they feel the need to increase human awareness of birds. "It's ok to take pictures," Doug reassured the audience.

To open the evening, which began at 7:30, Doug gave a brief slide show, picturing several species of common birds, then moving to the focus of the event, Birds of PREY! All these birds had come under their care as the victims of unfortunate circumstance, involving car accidents, a barbed wire fence, and a case of electrocution. After being seen by the center's veterinarian, they are now in the care of the center. They get to travel around and are used for educational demonstrations and bird handling training, both at the Shaver's Creek Environmental Center and abroad.

Hosted by the ESS club, there was a good-sized turn out for the talk, consisting mainly of faculty children and Huntingdon residents.

## WKVR to Air NPR

(Continued From Page 1)

DJs will increase as air-time will be scarce, thus causing DJs to perhaps audition for slots or take part in some other selection process. WKVR does plan to make arrangements to preserve broadcasts of Juniata athletic events.

Other benefits created by the partnership would be increased listener-ship, leverage for infrastructure improvements, and the good will of

providing a service to not only the Juniata community, but to Huntingdon at large.

DJs represented at the meeting and other interested campus personnel have largely offered support in this decision. WKVR hopes to have more information available about the start of this process by early March.

## The Beach: Leo's Latest Lapse

Morgan Fogelman  
Staff Writer

WARNING: All Leonardo DiCaprio fans, do not enter this review. It contains truthful information which may cause you to awake from your post-Titanic brainwashing. In all honesty, however, Leonardo DiCaprio does not suffer from over-acting or under-acting of any kind in *The Beach* - his largest release since that one about the boat. He does, on the other hand, fail in his ability to choose an original script. For fans of *Apocalypse Now* - the film inspired by Joseph Conrad's work *Heart of Darkness* - *The Beach* may seem like nothing more than Hollywood's newest attempt at producing a regurgitation of a classic based on a classic. Director, Danny Boyle - of *Trainspotting* fame - certainly does his part to hit the audience over the head with the connection by inserting a short clip of *Apocalypse Now*

(Continued on Page 4)

## Friday Night Live

Jen Bartimole  
Staff Writer

The Have Nots, a comedy improv group from Charleston, South Carolina, performed the last Friday Night Live of the school year.

Unlike other Friday Night Live performers, The Have Nots based their act upon audience participation. Audience participation was not recommended: it was required. The audience was very involved in the act, and willingly offered ideas. To learn more about The Have Nots, visit their website at [www.thehavenots.com](http://www.thehavenots.com).

## Opportunities Abound in Muenster

Kristine Lipuma  
Staff Writer

This spring approximately one dozen Juniata students will travel to Germany for the opportunity to study at one of Europe's leading business schools. Fachhochschule Muenster will host the students for three weeks, during which they will learn about the European Union, business practices, and the German language and culture. Four field trips to places such as the European National Bank are also included.

This is the first time Fachhochschule Muenster will hold the summer program, though it has been one of the Juniata exchange sites for many years. Over the years, the German school

By Matt Wolfe  
Web Page Editor

While checking my mail after lunch one day this past week, I received a blank manila envelope. I wasn't expecting my issue of *Conspiracy Theory*, so I was taken off guard. I deftly tucked it into my bag and walked back to my dorm. Once I was alone (You never let anyone see what's inside an unmarked envelope until you've read it.), I opened the mystery. I was amazed at what was inside! Someone had broken into the legendary J-Files, the files that contain everything Juniata tries to keep from public knowledge. I had been trying to "obtain" some of these files all year! Someone had helped me out. I made a mental note to find out who later...

This particular file that was delivered to me was a list of rejected T-shirt ideas for various clubs here at Juniata. This was gold! How could I not publish this in the paper? So, without further ado, here is the legendary Rejected T-shirt Ideas!

- o Math Club - "The Null set does not stand for our sexual encounters"
- o Philosophy Club - "We're still debating the existence of this club"
- o Skulldiggers - "Stop asking about shovel rentals"
- o Equestrian Club - "(front) We LOVE to ride (back) Horses, of course!"



- o French Club - "We unplug our noses in your general direction!"
- o Laughing Bush - "The name makes us laugh too"
- o Mud Junkies (ceramics club) - "Pot, we make 'em, you buy 'em"
- o Spanish Club - "Please don't send us back"
- o English Club - "Can you spare \$5? Our

- department is poor"
- o JIF - "Creamy, Chunky, or Extra-Chunky?"
- o Judo Club - "Human punching bags needed"
- o Men's Soccer - "Soccer players do it for 90 minutes, but somehow we still lose"
- o Women's Soccer - "The men's soccer team lies"
- o Women's Volleyball - "We're hot, come to our matches already!"
- o Geological Society - "Rocks have feelings too! They talk to us..."
- o AWOL - "We love your mom"
- o Kvasir - "We have a story behind the name, but it changes from year to year"
- o Caving Club - "We love dark, moist holes"
- o WKVR - "We don't listen either"
- o The Juniatian - "Circulation: 10"

I can see why Juniata didn't want anyone to see these slogans. However, I felt that people had a right to know. Now, who else can steal some J-Files? I want to know the truth behind the ghost in Cloister...

# The Juniatian

The weekly student newspaper of Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA.

Established December, 1924

Continuation of *The Echo*, established January, 1891 and *The Renaissance*, 1970-1971

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Reporters: Morgan Fogelman, Jennifer Bartimole, Krissy Lipuma, Matt Wolfe

Advisors: Dr. Donna Weimer and Ms. Kathleen Parvin

*The Juniatian* is published weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent the *The Juniatian's* position, unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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## Who Speaks for the Liberals?

Bill Minutaglio  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Bill Bradley, a candidate some liberals had once viewed as their last, best hope, has dropped out of the White House sweepstakes.

And now that he's gone, thousands of liberal voters across the country have been left wondering about their presidential options -- and the future of liberalism in America.

Bradley -- often derided by many liberals who saw him as a moderate conservative in Democratic clothing -- rarely mentioned the word "liberal" when talking about himself and his campaign.

And, this year it has been virtually impossible to find the word popping up on the lips of candidates or pundits -- except as vile invective.

For much of the 2000 presidential run, Al Gore and Bradley steadfastly refused to describe any of their policies as liberal; John McCain and George W. Bush were slinging the word around like a poison dart.

All of which makes it a long way from the days when a young, progressive presidential candidate named John F. Kennedy boldly spoke these words in 1960 as he accepted the New York Liberal Party endorsement:

"I'm proud to say I'm a liberal. ... Only liberalism, in short, can repair our national power, restore our national purpose, and liberate our national energies."

Austin has long been considered one of the homes of liberalism in Texas -- and the launching pad for unrepentant liberals such as former Texas agricul-



ture commissioner Jim Hightower.

After a recent broadcast, Hightower suggested that liberals can look toward the Green Party, the Labor Party, the New Party and other outlets for their candidates.

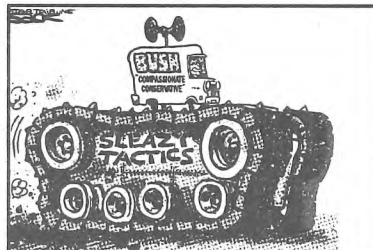
"You've got guys like Clinton, Gore and Bradley who aren't even Democrats," said Hightower. Those Democratic Party candidates are more like "Democrat Lite," he said.

King, a seasoned chronicler of national and Texas politics, questioned suggestions that Bradley had been espousing true liberal ideas. He added that the Democratic Party has fled from its liberal roots -- in an attempt to take voters away from the GOP.

"It is embarrassing that the Democratic Party has abandoned much of its traditional principles," he said.

Through the campaign, refused to describe himself as a liberal: "We're in a new world where there are new priorities. The label hasn't been found to describe what it is," he told the Wall Street Journal earlier this year.

Gore was just as ginger. "I consider myself a progressive," he said.



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## What's Happening at J.C. BY NICOLE BOWEN AND NICOLE STAHL

Brass Rail Sports Bar and Lounge at Days Inn hotel! Juniata Student Nights Thursdays, Sundays (bring Juniata ID and license) Draft Beers \$1, Pitchers \$4.50, drink specials too

The Society of Physics Students presents Physics Phun Night a free event taking place Thursday, April 13th, 7:30-9:00pm in Alumni Hall, BSC, Juniata College

AWOL's annual end-of-year picnic will be held Tuesday, May 2 from 5-7 at the home of Dr. Grace Fala. All members of AWOL are welcome. Please RSVP at X3467.

— 3rd Annual MONITOR DROP —  
April 15th  
Brought to you by CompSoc  
<http://www.juniata.edu/clubs/compsoc>

Come support the Women's Rugby Team! Last HOME game, March 25, 2000. Starts at 1:00 PM on the field in front of East!

PHILOSOPHY CLUB  
meetings Wed. - 9:00  
"we're here to question your answers..."

The Juniata College Concert Choir will perform their California Tour Homecoming Concert on Saturday April 1 at 8:15 PM in Rosenberger Auditorium, Oller Hall.

The Juniata College Choral Union presents the Mozart Requiem on May 7 at 3:00 PM in Rosenberger Auditorium in Oller Hall. This performance will feature professional soloists and orchestra along with the 150-voice Choral Union.

International Library of Poetry announces International Open Poetry Contest

Win over \$58,000. Send poem, 20 lines or less: The International Library of Poetry Suite 19908 1 Poetry Plaza Owings Mills, MD 21117 Include name and address. [www.poetry.com](http://www.poetry.com)

JAB presents Five O'Clock Shadow this Friday night in Baker FREE 10p.m. Acapella Group who will sing to all of your favorite songs from the radio plus many more!

F.L.U.S.H. an improv theater group composed of 18 students from Indiana University of Pennsylvania will perform March 23, 2000, 8pm, TnT Lounge Sponsored by RHA Their presentation is on life issues; HIV/AIDS, academic stress, and relationship difficulties. COME EXPERIENCE F.L.U.S.H.

Due to popular demand, the Baha'i Club will be selling hand-made chocolates with inspirational quotes. Look for our table at SpringFest!

Laughing Bush is looking for possible shirt designs for their upcoming 5K race if interested please contact John White at x4699 or whitejg7 for details

Come to AWOL's March Movie Madness. Every Thursday in March in G402 at 7PM.

## Bookend Seminar

Ejlal Alalawi  
Features Editor

Professor David Atwill held a bookend seminar about China on March 14, at Good Hall. I thought the lecture was suitable for History or Politics majors but 75% of the attendees were college professors.

He talked about the different Chinese groups and the way they interacted with one another during the Qing Period, which ran from 1444 to 1911. He first gave some background information and talked a little about the Middle Kingdom Myth. He also showed some pictures like the rice terraces and the mountains.

He then proceeded to talk about

the topography of China and how some major groups lived on the highlands, highlanders, and other in the tropical areas, lowlanders. But most of the minorities, he said, inhabited the elevations. The three major groups are the Han Chinese, which make 20%, the Non-Han or Yo 70%, and the Muslim Chinese or Hui 10%. The Bai, Sha, Hei Sha, Lisu, and the Miao people are some of the minor groups he talked mentioned. He also talked about the Woni uprising (1817-18), the Dao Shengwu Affair in 1833, and the Baoshan Massacre in 1845.

## Majors versus P.O.E.'s

Nicole Stahl  
Co-Events Editor

"So what's your major?" asked my friend from another college. "Well...I don't have a major, I have a P.O.E. but it doesn't make sense to me. I guess it's the same thing as a major," I said.

According to Bill Duey, Registrar, P.O.E.'s are better than majors because "more than half of the students, and the number is rising, [have] individual P.O.E.'s. This way students can tailor their academic program, which is a better idea academically."

P.O.E. submission is required before students are able to pick up their pre-registration packets. Previously, the Registrar's office and advisors did not have this requirement. They began requiring P.O.E. submission because many seniors reached their final semester at Juniata and realized that they had not planned a program. These seniors were then forced to look at their transcript and see what they could pull together at the last minute before graduation. Duey

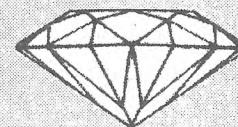
feels that requiring P.O.E. submission starting sophomore year "prevents surprises."

For juniors and sophomores, springtime brings P.O.E. deadlines. But why are they so important? According to Duey, "P.O.E.'s are documents representing a list of courses the student takes that justifies their title when they graduate." P.O.E.'s also serve as a method of planning that students and their advisors use to space out the requirements of a program. "It's almost like a checklist," said Duey.

Freshmen are also required to submit an initial P.O.E. in the spring. The 'In- P.O.E.' begins the planning process for students. The 'In- P.O.E.' consists of a list of ten classes in one's desired field along with goals.

The student reaction to the P.O.E. process varies. One sophomore said, "it sucks." When another student said, "I like how you can individualize them, but writing it and getting it approved can be a hassle. Five different people tell me five different things."

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## All Class Night

(Continued from page 1)

Coming into third place was the Junior class, with a skit based around the life of a Juniata couch potato (Ray Ghaner) channel-surfing through the world of the local cable station. One skit included a parody of "Who wants to be a millionaire?," with students playing JC faculty and staff as contestants.

Second place was seized by Juniata's sophomores, who took the stage with a number of skit parodies in a Saturday Night Live style format, hosted by Britney Spears (Heather Klebe). The class of 2002 presented three large comedy skits, several short SNL-like commercials, and three song and dance numbers, including their closing theme song of "I want the JC way," sung to the tune of the Backstreet Boys.

Although the sophomores gave them a run for their money, the Seniors took the ACN trophy home. Poking fun at President Kepple's Capital Campaign, the seniors' skit had the Juniata administration devise an evil plan to produce a JC promotion film. The skit included much of the entertainment



The sophomore presentation at All Class Night. Photo by J. Ramquist.

world blended with life at JC.

However, not even the seniors were the highlight of the evening. After the last class had performed, President Thomas Kepple, Provost Jim Lakso, and Professor Andy Murray ended the evening with a blues-brothers style musical set, joined by other faculty and staff as backup singers and musicians. History Professor James Tuten, who sang back up, claimed that he was "a little worried" (after watching the audience's reaction to the freshmen skit) that the students might boo them all off stage. Nothing could have prepared him for the screams of excitement and standing ovation that students gave him and the other performers of "The Blues Siblings."

## The Beach

(Continued from Page 2)

in the very beginning of the film. The plot, for those unfamiliar with any of the three is centered around a main character searching for and/or finding the unbeaten path and a bit of utopia in the process. However, what our protagonist finds, is that there is no such thing as utopia - the perfect civilization. In fact, Richard (DiCaprio), is not the typical protagonist in this film. His character is, rather, deceitful and dishonest in his approach to finding adventure in his life. One bright spot in the film can be attributed to French rising stars Virginie Ledoyen and Guillaume

Canet, who play a pair of lovers left in the wake of Richard's search for the most non-tourist, tourist attraction of them all - the perfect beach. When we finally get to see the beach, it may not stand up to the image created in our minds, but it is somewhat breathtaking. And, although it pains me to say it, the best actor in this movie is the non-human namesake of this otherwise weak film. I give it two eagles. Wait until it is in the old section of the movie store, and even then, consider it - if you can stay away from Leo for more than a year.

## Sports and Continuations

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Bub Parker

Sports Information Director

### BASEBALL

(11-3, 2-0 MAC Commonwealth)

3-15	PSU-Altoona	6-3
	PSU-Altoona	10-10
	game suspended -	darkness
3-18	Albright*	11-5
	Albright*	11-5
3-21	Dickinson	3:00
3-22	at York (PA) (2)	1:00
3-25	at Lebanon Valley	(2)* 1:00
3-29	Gettysburg	3:00
3-30	at PSU-Altoona (2)	1:30

\*MAC Commonwealth Conference game

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(7-9, 3-7 EIVA Tait)

3-14	St. Francis (PA) 3-0
3-22	Mercyhurst 7:00

3-24	Princeton*	7:00
3-25	New York Univ.	2:00
3-28	at East Stroudsburg	7:00
3-31	Southampton*	7:00

\*EIVA Tait Division match

### SOFTBALL

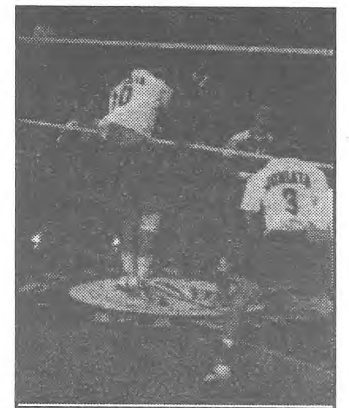
(0-2, 0-2 MAC Commonwealth)

3-16	at F & M (2)	ppd.
3-18	Lebanon Valley*	1-10
	Lebanon Valley*	0-8
3-21	York (PA) (2)	3:00
3-23	at Dickinson (2)	4:00
3-27	PSU-Altoona (2)	3:00
3-29	Susquehanna (2)*	2:30

\*MAC Commonwealth Conference game

### MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

3-25	at Susquehanna Inv.	
	at Bucknell	10:00
4-1	Blue & Gold Inv.	11:00



Men's Volleyball against St. Francis. Photo by J. Ramquist.

### WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

3-25	at Susquehanna Inv.	
	at Bucknell	10:00
4-1	Blue & Gold Inv.	11:00

## Wetlands Project

consists of replenishing the wetlands surrounding the stream in order to prevent flooding, improve water quality, and to return sediments and nutrients to the fragile ecosystem. The area that will be concentrated on is located behind the baseball field to the right of East houses.

The area consists of an open lawn, which is used by students and community members for recreational activities. Therefore, an organized

or paved path will be constructed to allow people to walk along the stream and not disrupt the new habitat. The project won't interfere with

sports, and maintenance costs will be reduced because the area will not have to be mowed.

Professor Paula Martin believes that there are essentially "no negatives associated with the project" and that it is a "win-win" implementation. When spoken to, she was extremely enthusiastic about the project.

The Muddy Run Wetlands Project, which began over a year ago, has recently been funded and is now in the approval stages. Funding has been granted by the Heinz Foundation, a family whose interests lie in improving water-sheds and overall environmental conditions.

If you'd like to get involved, or if you have any questions, contact Ann Parry.

(Continued from Page 1)

Muddy Run. Members of the Conservation Club and the Environmental Science and Studies Department have been in the process of rectifying this situation with the help of Andy Patterson of the Huntingdon County Conservation District.

The Muddy Run Wetlands Project

## Construction Woes

(Continued from Page 1) five-year plan, the new Science Center will revitalize and expand existing programs, as well as allowing the growth of existing programs not necessarily connected to the sciences.



The only sign of the Von Liebig Science Center... so far. Photo by J. Miller.

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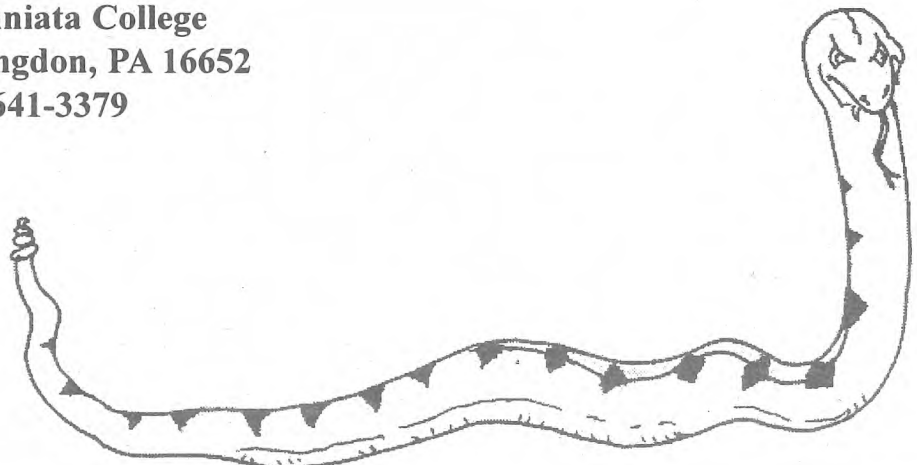
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# The Juanitian

April 1, 2000 • Vol. 81, No. 10

Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA



## Students Desperate to Get Arrested - Prison a Marked Improvement

**Ruth Bernhardt**  
Cultural Editor

Word has reached Juniata College that the local prison receives MTV, VH1, and Comedy Central. Students run amok, forming so-called "death squads" to gain access to the forbidden stations.

One such "death squad" leader, who asks his name be printed in large letters in this paper (RYAN MILLER), says, "Sure, we have freedom now, but it is worthless without good music and comedy re-

runs. That College Television station sure isn't doing the trick. We'll do whatever we have to to get them, and if that means bumping off a few Huntingdon residents to get jail time, so be it. They breed like rabbits anyway."

Ryan Miller and his "death squad" were later picked up by



One student, already behind bars, enjoys the freedoms of prison. Photo from www.artville.com.

police for allegedly urinating on the courthouse. One student

(Continued on Page 7)

## Green Dye Linked to Cancer

**Matt Wolfe**  
Staff Writer

A health warning released by the CDC (Centers for Disease Control) has caused a huge commotion across college campuses. It seems that certain brands of green food dye have been linked to a rare form of cancer.

The CDC has not released the names of the brands of the dye yet, but one of them is believed to be the McCormick brand. The CDC is consulting the companies in question before they release their findings. It is unclear at this point what the reasoning behind the consulting is, although it may be a comparison of data.

It appears that the only dye affected is the consumer dye sold in stores, not the type used within the industry. This means any food or drink that has green dye in it is not a cause for concern. Please do not boycott any products that have green dye in them, as they do not appear to



A Juniata researcher studies the effects of green dye on a college population. Photo From Juanitian archives.

be carcinogenic.

While this consumer dye is meant for food products, it is commonly used to change the color of alcoholic beverages, specifically beer, on St. Patrick's Day. This has caused a near panic on some of the bigger college campuses. The college health centers are overflowing with students who have consumed this dye.

If you have consumed any green dye within the last two years, please see your doctor immediately. Only early detection and a rigorous treatment can defeat this type of cancer.

## TRUSTEES VOTE AGAINST VON LIEBIG PLANS

**Justin Miller**  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The Juniata College Board of Trustees voted unanimously last week to rename the planned Von Liebig Science Center in honor of the college newspaper, *The Juanitian*. College officials indicated that the new name for the building will also entail a number of changes to the planned usage of the building.

The newspaper will begin daily distribution as a regional paper covering the areas between Pittsburgh and

Philadelphia, inclusive. "We expect to move into competition with several of the other regional papers, such as the *Altoona Mirror*, the *Huntingdon Daily News*, the *Centre Daily Times*, the *New York Times*, and the *Weekly World News*," said Megan Brown, Co-Editor of *The Juanitian*.

Paper employees will be paid salaries competitive with other professional news outlets.

The building will also be

(Continued on Page 4)

## Juniata College to Change Name, Induct New President



Dr. Thomas Kepple, exiting President of Juniata College. Photo from StalkerNet.

**Kristen Wilson**  
Staff Writer

Juniata College will be re-named over the summer and a new president will be sworn in during Springfest this April 15. Tom Kepple announced this week that Andy Belser, theater professor, will become the new President of Juniata Clown College as of midnight, April 16. "I feel that Andy has proven himself worthy to take on the very demanding task of making Juniata Clown College an appealing place for people to learn to make fools out of themselves," Kepple stated on Tuesday.

Belser has announced some major curriculum changes already, and more are sure to follow. For example, CWS will be changed

drastically. Belser believes that computers and writing are not a necessary part of clowning. Therefore, instead of IA and RW freshmen will be taking BG: Beer Goggles. A valuable part of the core curriculum, what the student learns in BG will be applied throughout his four years at JCC. "Working from the basics will allow the student to gain a deeper understanding of what it is like to 'let go' and explore his inner creativity," says Belser. Extended Orientation will continue throughout the student's four years at JCC in order to provide a sense of security concerning their "outlandish behavior" as compared to members of "normal" society.

Because of the sudden change of curriculum, it has been proposed that all those currently enrolled at Juniata College be granted their POE in whatever they'd like. Being granted a POE in the student's designated field will allow him to enter the world after graduation and be able to experience first-hand what it is like to make a fool of himself during interviews or on the job. Due to this procedure, classes will no longer be available in departments outside of Fine Arts, Invertebrate Zoology, and Creative

Writing.

When asked to comment on the placement of Invertebrate Zoology in the Mission Statement of JCC, Belser explained that his students must learn and appreciate the movement of animals who have no spine. "After all," he continued, "part of clowning has to do with warming to ones co-clowns as well as to the floor, as it is a clown's best friend when falling from higher tables or platforms."

Many students are enthusiastic about the mandatory uniform that Belser is currently designing. Accessories such as a red foam nose and big, floppy shoes accompany bright, exciting jumpers that must be worn when a student exits

(Continued on Page 3)



Andrew Belser, President of newly founded Juniata Clown College. Photo from StalkerNet.



## NO MORE CULTURAL ANALYSIS!

**Ruth Bernhardt**  
Cultural Editor

On Monday, March 27, President Kepple announced that the cultural analysis course designed to better acquaint students with the "modern" will not be required for next year's sophomores. A student protest is scheduled for next Friday concerning this announcement.

"If we no longer have CA," one freshman said, "what will we complain about for half a year? And what will we spoof in that great tradition of All Class Night?"

A spokesmen for the protest committee added that CA offers a wonderful opportunity to sleep in and earn four credits for it.

"Perhaps we shouldn't give this up," one student com-

mented. "If we let them take away this course what's next? CWS? C'mon people, think a little here!"

Reports indicate that the professors are also in an uproar. "Who will we have to listen to us lecture on something we know nothing about?" says one. "We need those three hours a week of mindless ranting, it's very therapeutic. It takes our minds off all the students who are failing our other classes."

Public opinion may do little to dissuade President Kepple who's new plan for the sophomore requirements include group hugs with international students, and a foot massage class with the practicum to be held in the presidents office daily.

## Ice Hockey Rink Coming To Juniata

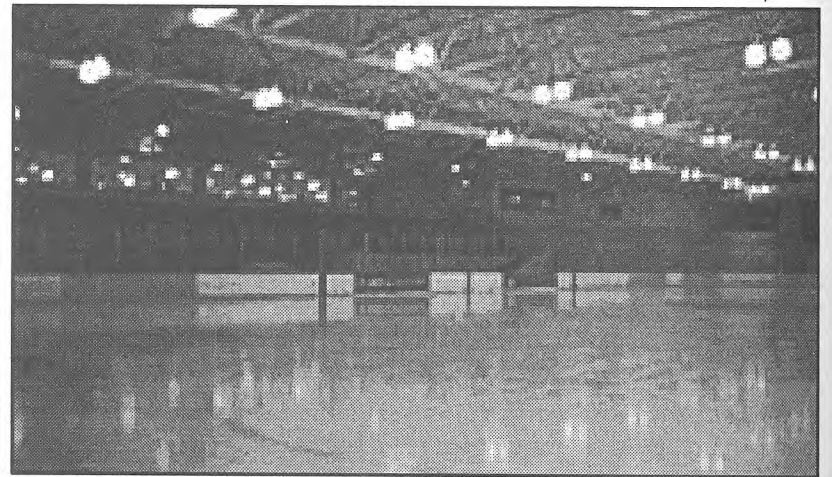
**Matt Wolfe**  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, March 15, the Juniata Board of Directors approved a plan to build an ice hockey rink on school grounds. The plan was approved despite heavy opposition from the townspeople of Huntingdon.

The rink is to be built on the empty field that sits between East and Sherwood. Construction is expected to begin after the new science center has been completed. In other words, it will be completed by the next decade.

Some people have asked where the money for this ice hockey rink is coming from. "Well," and anonymous source offered, "We are taking even more money away from the English department than ever before! We then invest this money into high profile initial public offerings like Palm and Akamai and make a ton of money. So instead of giving it back to the English department, who sorely needs it, we spend it on frivolous things, like an ice hockey rink!"

The townspeople of Huntingdon do not agree with the plan of building an ice hockey rink on school grounds. "A typical ice hokey



This will all be ours!!! Photo from [http://www.rdvssportsplex.com/tour/pictorial\\_tour.htm](http://www.rdvssportsplex.com/tour/pictorial_tour.htm).

rink takes 4.3 billion gallons of water to fill it each year. This would cause a massive drought in Huntingdon!" a city council member said. "We're predicting that people will go to extreme measures trying to obtain water, including stealing, murdering, and buying it. We vigorously disagree with the school judgement in this instance."

When asked if the school was aware of the view of the town, our source replied, "Yes, we're aware. Frankly, we don't care. This jerkwater berg can go to hell! We're going to build our ice hockey rink and no one can stop us. One of the advantages of being a private college is that we can do anything we want. You think that Physical Plant is always digging up the ground to fix something? No, they're bury-

ing bodies! Oh, I've said too much..." With that our source swallowed a small black pill and ran out of the room, never to be seen again.

Last Wednesday the town council held a special meeting to discuss the proposed ice hockey rink. The council was united in their views. A motion to "burn the college to cinders along with their evil books of knowledge" if they proceeded with the plan to build the ice hockey rink was unanimously passed. The townspeople started making Molotov cocktails and torches in anticipation.

When told of the town's decision, President Kepple simply responded, "Bring it on!"

Will there be a major conflict at Juniata within the next few years? Only time will tell.

## The Juniatian

The weekly student newspaper of Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA.

Established December, 1924

Continuation of *The Echo*, established January, 1891 and *The Renaissance*, 1970-1971

Megan Brown, Co-Editor-in-Chief  
Justin Miller, Co-Editor-in Chief

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Indi Petranek, News Editor  
Ruth Bernhardt, Social/Cultural Editor  
Adam Nelson, Opinion Editor  
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Jeanine Hanohano, Sports Editor  
Ejlal Alalawi, Features Editor  
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Advisors: Dr. Donna Weimer and Ms. Kathleen Parvin

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## Juniata Clown College

(Continued from Page 1)

his dormitory for any reason. Failure to do so will result in immediate expulsion from JCC. A mass email was sent out by Ellen Smithee last week proclaiming her enthusiasm toward Belser and JCC. "I thought that going to East on Friday and Saturday nights couldn't get much better. But now that attending a minimum of one



A high school senior who looks forward to attending Juniata Clown College next fall. Photo from Juniata archives.

party per weekend is mandatory, to practice our clowning skills without the beer goggles, I'm sold on

Andy's ideas!!!"

## Juniata-Dubois to Merge!

**Adam Nelson**  
Opinion Editor

The Juniata has just learned that Juniata College and the Dubois Business Institute are planning a strategic merger.

Juniata College students will now be able to attend Dubois Business institute for the Juniata price of \$500 a credit hour, where Dubois students will be able to attend Juniata College classes for the low, low price of \$19.95 a credit hour.

Of course, Dr. Kepple must rearrange some of the courses so from now on Dr. Emil Nagengast will teach both Politics and Medical Transcribing and Russ Shelly will add animated

(Continued on Page 7)

## Spring Break Canceled!

**I.M. Meanie**  
Contributor

Due to the complaints of faculty, and surprisingly, some of the students, students will not have a spring break during the 2000-2001 school year.

When questioned about the change, an anonymous faculty member stated, "spring break is too disruptive. By the time we get started learning and broken in from winter break, the students leave for a week." As a result, there is no continuity of learning.

In addition, a survey revealed that 90% of students do not do any work over break, therefore fall behind, and they sometimes never catch up. Furthermore, professors have noted a significant drop in attendance during

(Continued on Page 4)

## The True Meaning of April Fool's Day

**By Matt Wolfe**  
Staff Writer

Over the years many people have asked me what the true meaning of April Fool's day is.

How these people ever found out that I own Steve Allen's *The True Meaning of April Fool's Day* I'll

never know, but it's my cross to bear. This year I decided to print the story. Since no one actually reads the Juniata, I suppose I'd be more effective just telling people the story. However, the few that do read the paper will just have another Jeopardy fact stuck in their heads!

### The True Meaning of April Fool's Day

April walked jubilantly down the street. She was on her way to the general store to purchase some items that her mother had written on a list: flour, sugar, and some items April had never heard before. She would have to ask the clerk for help. She knew the clerk well; Mr. James was a pleasant fellow, in his 40s, April guessed. She had known him her entire life. She considered him to be a second father. April thought of these things while skipping merrily down Wallace Road.

Harry Higgins climbed into his brand new Ford Model-T and started the engine. He needed to run into town and consult with his lawyer. Higgins had come into some money recently and there was a dispute over a portion of it amongst his relatives.

Therefore he decided it would be prudent to hire a lawyer to protect his interests. His mind was lost in his



thoughts of money as he turned the corner onto Wallace Road.

April stepped out onto the street, intending to cross to the other side where the general store was located. She

was reading the list her mother gave her, not paying attention to anything else. By the time April realized that a car was coming it was too late. The Model-T driven by Harry Higgins slammed into April at full speed.

The funeral was very tough for April's mother. She felt a particularly bitter loss since April was running an errand for her when she was killed. She could barely listen while the priest gave the eulogy. "April Fool will always be remembered as the young girl whose infectious smile and wonderful personality could bring a ray of sunshine into the darkest corner of life. She will be missed dearly."

The mayor of the town, being close friends of the Fool's, decreed that from now on April 1st would be known as April Fool's Day, in remembrance of that special girl.

Over the years the true meaning has become forgotten and the purpose of the day misconstrued. Hopefully now that the story is known people will stop pulling practical jokes and will observe the true meaning of April Fool's Day.

Funny how it seems like a good idea, until you realize it will be with you forever.

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## College to Acquire Dolly the Sheep, Change Mascot



The eagle, now J.C.'s defunct mascot. Photo from www.artville.com.

**Justin Miller, Esq.**  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The Junatian has learned that the Juniata College mascot will no longer be the Eagle, but the sheep. Specifically, the College has begun negotiations to purchase Dolly, the cloned sheep, from the Scottish scientists who carried out the procedure.

"Dolly fits right in with our long-term strategy. She represents for us not only the triumph of science to solve life's great mysteries, but our flagrant disregard for principles and ethics," said a member of the administration who spoke with The Junatian under condition of anonymity.

The mascot, which had only been changed to the Eagle from the Indian a few years ago, is to be proudly displayed in a pen to be built in front of the new Von Liebig Life Sciences Center.

Much debate surrounded the purchase of Dolly. Many wanted to acquire a turkey vulture for reasons unknown by press time.

This decision was made along with other decisions to boost the average students' GPAs. Another decision made with the same goal in mind was to cancel Spring Break next year. According to a source, who wished to remain anonymous, "canceling Spring Break and starting year-round schooling are just two of the many strategies that we are using to help raise the average GPAs of the students." The source, however, would not comment on what these other strategies are.



Dolly, the new mascot.. Photo from www.artville.com

## Year-Round School

**Jen Bartimole**  
News Editor

Due to the recent decline in the average GPA of students, Juniata will implement year-round schooling starting with the Fall semester of 2001. Starting in August of 2001, students will attend school year-round with short breaks every two to three months. This decision year-long was made in hopes that the students' GPAs will improve.

In regards to year-round schooling, students are responding favorably. In fact, some are even enthusiastic. Seymour P. Goodstudent, a freshman, likes the idea of possibly going to school year round. He said, "Having us go to school all year is a wonderful idea. Under the new system, I can finish my triple-major in only five years!"

TRUSTEES NIX  
VON LIEBIG

## Spring Break Canceled!

## TRUSTEES NIX VON LIEBIG

(Continued from Page 1) used to house the rapidly expanding English department, with the addition of Journalism as a department.

Referring to the fact that the life sciences will not be placed in the new building, an anonymous college official commented using an expletive that cannot be printed here. He later revised his comment to be, "Like I care?"

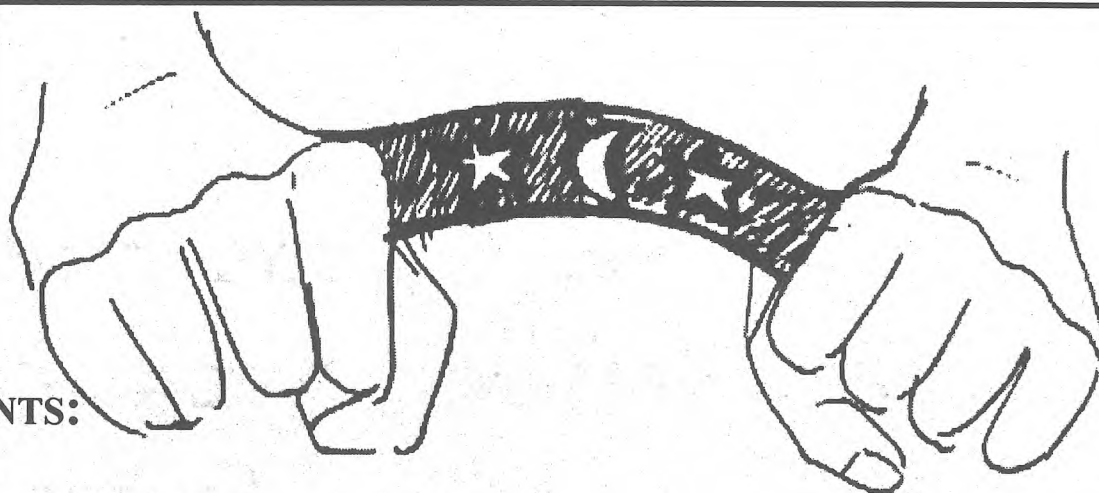
(Continued from Page 3) the day before break starts and the day classes resume, making it hard in some cases to even hold a class. "It's just no good," one professor reported, "students just quit working over spring break."

Negative feedback also came from the student body. Complaints ranged from unavailability of campus housing for students that need to remain here over break, to jealousy over tans. Several students mentioned they would rather get out of class a week earlier than have a week off in the middle of the semester. "I would rather get it over and done with," said one student, "It's not like I get to go to the Bahamas. All I do is go home and sit."

The decision to cancel break was made by the administration following a study of student and faculty opinions. Next spring, there will be no break. Instead, classes will continue straight through until the end of April. The decision was made in early February, but kept a secret until now to avoid controversy. It is yet undetermined when the school year will end.

## DID YOU KNOW?

- 1 in 4 women will be sexually assaulted during their 4 years at college.
- 1 in 8 men will be sexually assaulted during their 4 years at college.
- 95% of rapes are unreported.



## TAKE BACK THE NIGHT LIST OF EVENTS:

**Thursday, April 6, 2000: 7p.m., Faculty Lounge**  
Dispelling Myths

**Tuesday, April 11, 2000: 8:15p.m., Oller Lawn\***  
Take Back the Night

\*Alumni Hall if Rain

**Wednesday, April 12, 2000: 7p.m., Wrestling Room**  
Self Defense Class -- Presented by Judo Club

**Thursday, April 13, 2000: 7p.m., Faculty Lounge**  
"Real Life" -- Mock Trial with D.A.

**Take Back The Night**  
Zero Tolerance  
of Violence



# **JUNIATA COLLEGE**

## **CONCERT CHOIR**

### ***2000 California Tour Homecoming Concert***

Saturday, April 1

8:15 PM

Rosenberger Auditorium

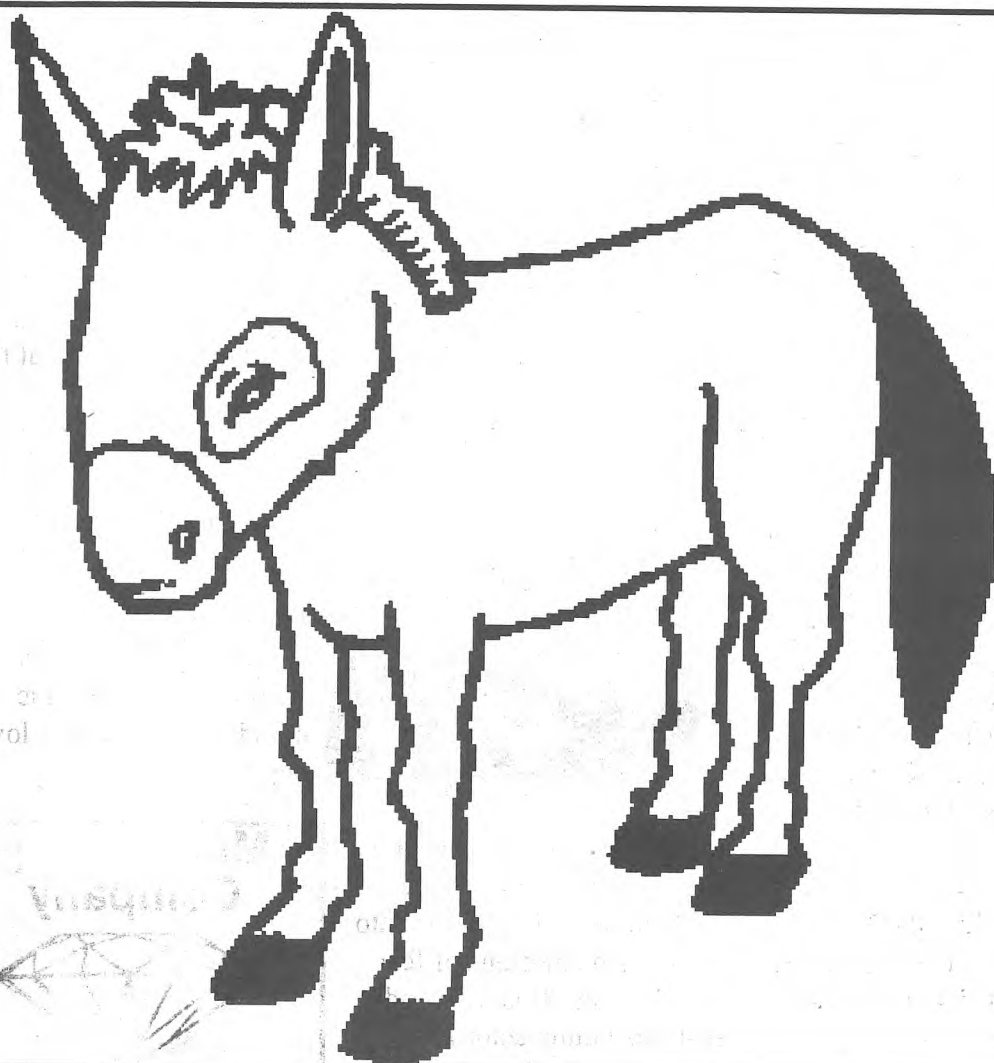
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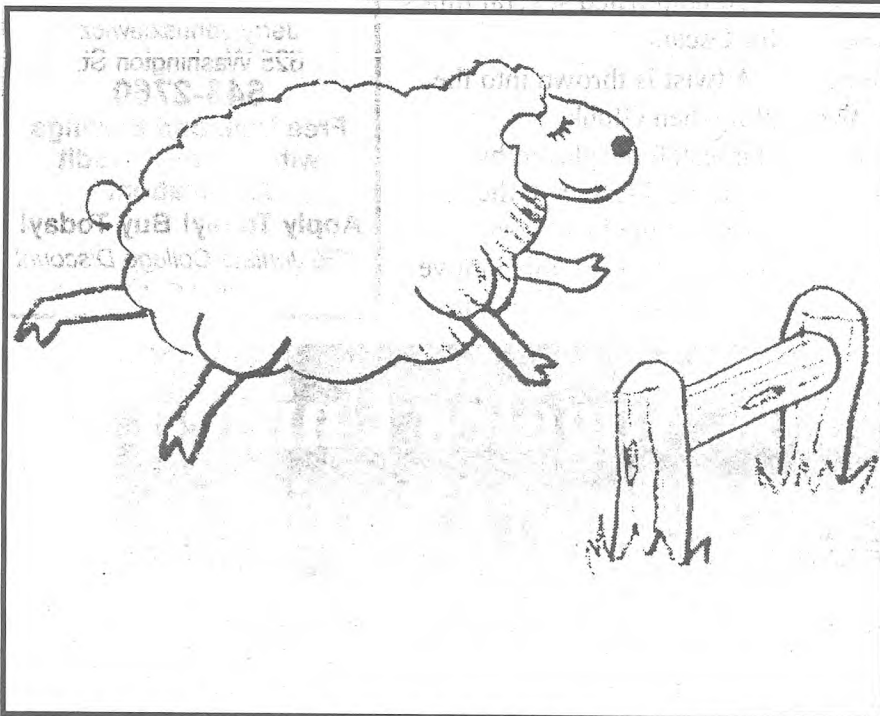
## The Juanitian Political Page Presents:

# Color your Favorite Mascot

### *The Donkey: Symbol of the Democratic Party*

When Andrew Jackson ran for president in 1828, his opponents tried to label him a "jackass" for his populist views and his slogan "Let the people rule." Jackson, however, picked up on their name calling and turned it to his own advantage by using the donkey on his campaign posters. During his presidency, the donkey was used to represent Jackson's stubbornness when he vetoed re-chartering the National Bank. The first time the donkey was used in a political cartoon to represent the Democratic party, it was again in conjunction with Jackson. Although in 1837 Jackson was retired, he still thought of himself as the Party's leader and was shown trying to get the donkey to go where he wanted it to go.

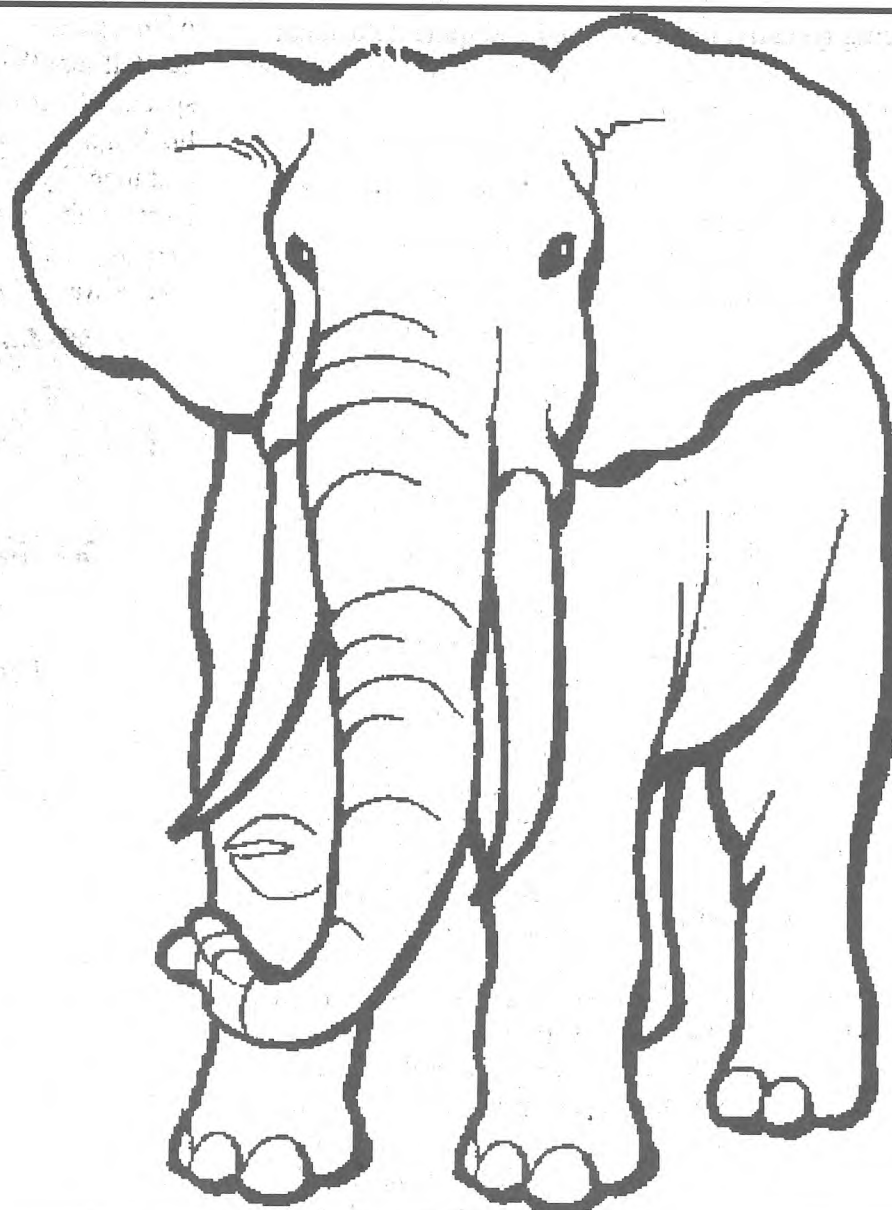
By 1880 the donkey was well established as a mascot for the Democratic party. A cartoon about the Garfield-Hancock campaign in the New York Daily Graphic showed the Democratic candidate mounted on a donkey, leading a procession of crusaders. Democrats think of the donkey as humble, homely, smart, courageous and lovable.



### *The Elephant: Symbol of the Republican Party*

In the spring of 1874, the New York Herald printed an editorial raising the cry of Caesarism against President Ulysses S. Grant. The Herald falsely believed that Grant would attempt to run for an unprecedented third term in 1876. Herald editorial writers apparently felt this would have overthrown the unwritten rule that presidents served only two terms, making Grant a dictator. Despite its falseness and rumors that the Herald had printed the editorial only to gain publicity, the idea was used by Democrats that year to scare Republican voters away from the party in Congressional elections.

About the same time, the New York Herald concocted another scheme to increase its circulation. The paper printed a fabricated story that wild animals had escaped from the Central Park Zoo and were roaming the city looking for prey. Seeing an opportunity to use both the Caesarism charge and the animal scare, cartoonist Thomas Nast produced a cartoon which appeared in Harper's Weekly on November 7, 1874. Nast drew a donkey (the symbol of the Democratic Party for which Nast was also responsible) clothed in a lion's skin, scaring away the other animals in the park. Among the animals in the cartoon is an elephant, labeled "The Republican Vote." Nast chose the elephant because it was believed that elephants were clever, steadfast, and easily controlled, but unmanageable when frightened. The election soon afterwards proved all of these to be true. Nast's post-election cartoon depicted an elephant having walked into a Democratic trap. Soon, other cartoonists began using elephants to symbolize Republicans, and eventually, the Elephant came to symbolize the Republican Party.





## Pott Shop Burns Down -- Drugs Involved

**Jon Polloni**  
Staff Writer

On the twenty-seventh of March, apparent carelessness on the part of several students caused the roof of the infamous Pott shop to collapse, with the supposed aid of several pounds of fireworks. Surveying the destruction, teacher and potter Jack Troy exclaimed, "Well, I'll be damned."

Knowing that this day would come eventually, Troy handled the situation with surreptitious calm. This reporter takes the news a little more seriously, and found Troy's reaction to the debacle slightly amusing, yet obviously out of place. What is being hidden, I ask you. What is the story? Here's what our inquisition found...

Surfacing recently, reports of an "alternate usage" for the "Pott Shop" have been cycling. When questioned, Troy became hostile, menacing, "When will you kids learn there's more to life? Stupid one track minds..."

### Juniata/Dubois Merger

(Continued from Page 3)  
design to his music courses.

Both college administrations feel that there should be no animosity between the students, although border skirmishes have been felt in some low lying areas around the Huntingdon plains. Juniata students have founded the "Juniata Liberation League" and the Dubois Business students proclaiming the "Business People's Army".

The current Dubois building will be used to house Baker facilities, with Marriot hoping to save money with the less traffic of students.

And while this ardent professor may feel justified in turning a blind eye, there may just be more impetus to the truth. Further questioning revealed the potential for a pandemic of grand proportions unveiling beneath the quiet, brightly tinted night of Huntingdon.

An avid loiterer of the Pott shop, Nick Stanislawski, stated, "Immanuel Steve is very busy there." A clue, perhaps.

A timelessly dedicated student, Elaine Kneller, was propositioned as to the truth of said statements. "I'm not in the mood for this, Jon." Was her only reply.

Is this indication of a hidden undercurrent beneath Juniata's savy surface? or simply the ravings of a paranoid and quite delusional madman. Only time will tell.

### Students Want to Be Arrested

(Continued from Page 1)

confided that Ryan was unable to stand the sight of blood and fainted when he saw a knife. Mr. Miller refused to comment on this subject, however he told reporters he was looking forward to the five hour South Park marathon later that night.

College officials are increasingly under fire for the actions of their discontented student body. The town council is demanding solutions to the growing number of incidents of public urination. Student leaders suggested asking the Cable Company to carry the desired channels, however the town council vetoed the suggestion, saying, "Yeah, right! We don't want our children corrupted by those tools of the devil. They'll just have to find something else to do with their time."

**Morgan Fogelman**

*Playboy's Sexiest Man of the Millennium*

It is not every week that this column will take a look back at a motion picture. Yet, if there is one thing that this week's Oscar awards ceremony has given us, it is the opportunity to refresh our memories of some of the most touching films of the year. Indeed, *The Matrix* is one of these.

Set in a small farm on the Danube River, this 1999 box office smash begins with the introduction of Keanu Reeves character, Olaf. Olaf is a dim-whited and ultimately hopeless young mule-tender who values the love of a local women over any fantasy world which his friends can create.

Indeed, from the very start of this picture, the audience can tell that there is nothing special about Olaf, other than his brightly colored clothes and inability to come to terms with the progress of the "big city."

As always, Reeves stuns



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*Olaf and his love. Photo from The Juanitian's archives.*

the audience with his amazing mastery of not only acting, but the ability to tap into the human emotions of fear and passion. It is no wonder that this young actor has been nominated several times for Oscars.

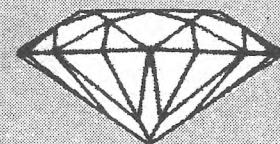
A twist is thrown into the plot when Glunk Harvestafern (played by Laurence Fishburne), the owner of the local goat shearing factory falls in love with the same woman who

has caught Olaf's fancy.

Fishburne is the ultimate antagonist in this picture. He finds no greater pleasure than in harassing the small orphanage children and throwing mule tends at the local nunnery.

In order to truly believe in the romantic power of this film, one should probably speak French (the language used), rather than relying on subtitles. I highly recommend this classic if you are in the mood to cry next to a loved one.

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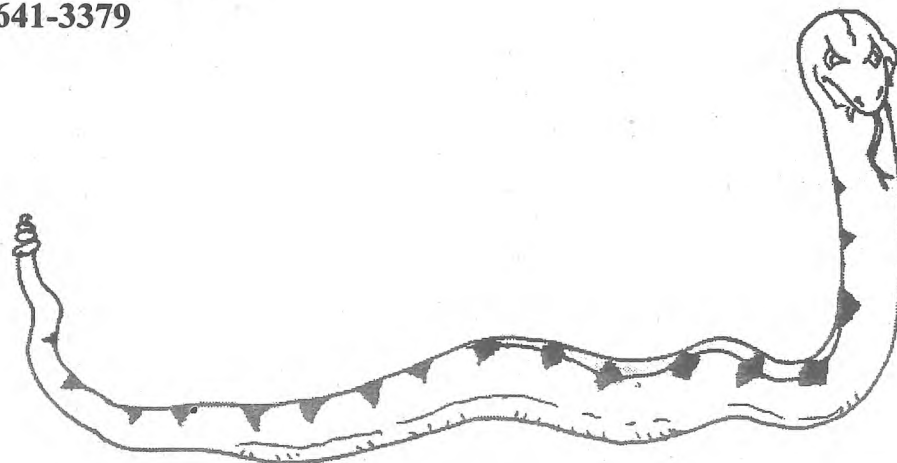
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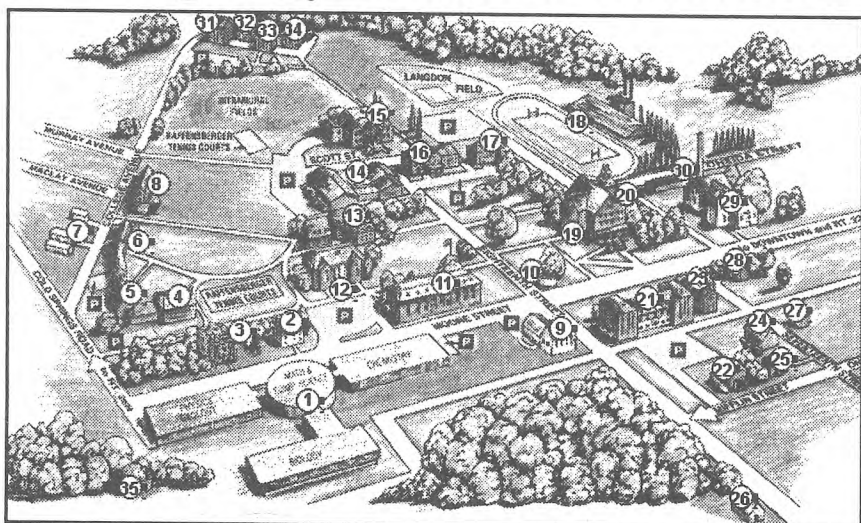
# The Juniatian

April 13, 2000 • Vol. 81, No. 11

Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA



## Emergency Phones Planned for Campus



**Indi Petranek**  
News Editor

A motion in student government intends to install 18 emergency blue phone all over campus. Christopher McHugh, a student security officer, brought the idea to student governments' attention.

"I think the phones are something that the campus needs to protect the students, faculty, visi-

tors -- anyone on campus."

McHugh said when asked why he took on the project.

There are already plans to install one phone in front of Ellis Hall. It is to be used when Ellis is locked and students are unable to get to the security office downstairs. However plans for this phone where put on hold when the administration raised concerns about the ascetics versus visibility

of the phone.

McHugh has also created a plan to add the phones over a period of four years, to be tied in with various construction projects around campus, such as the paving of South Parking lot and the construction of the new Science center.

McHugh spoke at the student government meeting on April 3, to positive feedback. Student government will now plug the motion at various meet-

ings with the administration. The fear is that this motion will get buried as just another cost.

When asked about the importance of the new phones McHugh said, "What happens if someone were to be attacked, or have some medical emergency in the parking lot on the hill behind the soccer fields, the East walk or the plaza

(Continued on Page 3)

## Hunger Awareness Week Occurs

**Jen Bartimole**  
Staff Writer

Hunger Awareness Week was April 3-7. Several different student organizations, including Campus Ministry Board and Catholic Council, cooperated to plan the week's events.

Monday's event was the Meal for C.R.O.P. Students signed up to give up dinner in Baker that night. Members of the community could buy tickets, which were sold at many area businesses, and eat in Baker in place of the students who donated their meal.

The money from this event was all donated to charity; 25% of the profits was donated to the Huntingdon Food Bank. The remaining 75% was donated to C.R.O.P. Students who

(Continued on Page 4)

## Teams Speak from Soapboxes

**Bridget M. O'Brien**  
Staff Writer

Juniata students, faculty, and administration participated in soap box speeches with the theme, "I'll talk if you talk" on Thursday, March 23 at 4 p.m. Pairs at the Soap Box Speeches, sponsored by Speak, the communications club, spoke about social issues, read children's stories, shared inspiring ideas, and bantered playfully.

While some topics were serious and thought provoking, others were lighter and added some humor to the event.

Caroline Laret explains the choice to read Oh, The Places You'll Go: "I felt that a return to our childhood, via a Dr. Seuss classic, was a great way for my roommate and I to express our fear and anticipation about the

(Continued on Page 5)

## F.L.U.S.H. Entertains and Informs

**Nicole Bowen**  
Co-Events Editor

On Thursday, March 23, 2000 Juniata College's Residence Hall Association hosted F.L.U.S.H., an improv group from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. This group presented Juniata students with a fantastic performance of young college students' perspective of the hardships of everyday life. The emotions felt from watching the performance ranged from laughter, to tears, and even to anger.

F.L.U.S.H. is an acronym for Friends Living Under Serious Hardships. The 1996 Tony Award Winning musical RENT, is the inspiration for the formation of this group on campus. The plot for the continuing performances for F.L.U.S.H. is based on the life of 17 residence hall students, including a resident assistant, who are all dealing with the contemporary

social issues on a college campus. This group is dedicated to promoting student awareness on I.U.P.'s campus and many others. By performing the small skits in different places F.L.U.S.H. is able to fulfill their mission of helping to impose a greater understanding of others and oneself.

On the campus of I.U.P. the student improvisational theater founded "Friends Living Under Serious Hardships" on September 8, 1996. For the past four years F.L.U.S.H. has been able to touch many hearts of students on I.U.P.'s campus and many others. They have been able to present such story lines as domestic violence, DUI, sexual assault, harassment, drug and alcohol addiction, academic stress, eating disorders, peer pressure, racism and death.

The purpose of this group is

(Continued on Page 4)

## Presidential Campaign Kickoff: An Extraordinary Springfest

**Teresa May**  
Contributor

Students wonder...what is the President planning for Juniata College? April 15th, the whole world will know. The Juniata Campaign will kick off during Springfest weekend, deliberately coinciding with one of the campus's most popular activities to create an event that everyone can enjoy.

The weekend theme is "Welcome Back to the Future Juniata... Expect the Uncommon." Indeed, Springfest this year will be "the uncommon." The biggest change may be location - this year booths will line the 18th street walkway, which will centralize the event and utilize the new path. Continuing with a

carnival-like atmosphere, lunch will be available at four different stations on Oller Lawn. Board walk fries, Buffalo wings, a variety of burgers, and Twinkies only begin the list of food to be served.

Among the student booths will be a smattering of administrative tents that will follow a coffee house theme. These booths will include a book-signing tent that will feature Jack Troy and David Hsiung, among others. The TLT center will unveil the new web page and a faculty reception tent will feature faculty emeriti. Alumni will have a tent where students and alumni can learn about the alumni council, the passport

(Continued on Page 3)

## Should We End Sanctions in Iraq?

**Kristin Wilson**  
Staff Writer

Seeing the hollow faces of starving children and hearing the cries of a devastated family will make almost anyone's heart ache.

Such was the case in Alumni Hall on Monday, March 20 when Wafaa Bilal and Erik Gustavson spoke on ending US sanctions in Iraq due to the suffering it is causing across the majority of the Iraqi population.

The pair used shocking slides to try to persuade the audience to take action in stopping US intervention in Iraq. The slides were of dying children, mourning adults, crumbled buildings, and partially destroyed roads and bridges from bombs. Also, there was a demonstration of the food rations for one person in Iraq.

(Continued on Page 4)



## International Monetary Fund and World Bank Protest in Washington, DC

**Adam Nelson**

*Opinion Editor*

Next weekend Washington, DC is going to be the temporary home of not only politicians and emissaries, but also to activists, and anarchists.

In December the nation's environmental, labor, human rights, and other activists set down on Seattle to protest the World Trade Organization's (WTO's) Ministerial Meeting. During the "Battle in Seattle" over \$7M worth of damage to local business property was destroyed by the protesters.

Images on the television made one watching think of places like Beirut or Tel Aviv, not Seattle, WA.

Now our country is going to endure protests in Washington DC, the nations capital. I, personally, believe that protest of our government is a good idea. Without it the United States would have never gained equal rights for women, and African-Americans or an end to the war

in Vietnam.

But, do most of these protesters really know anything about the World Bank or International Monetary Fund (IMF)?

My answer is no. From what I saw in Seattle, the protesters were there either because it was fashionable or it fit with their personal counter-culture agenda. Yes, it is cool today to fight the coming 'monoculture.' Globalization is finally setting in for the large majority and many are lashing out against it. The protesters in Seattle did this by destroying a Starbucks. They can't comprehend though that the Starbucks was most likely opened with the hard earned money of an individual trying to make a living.

The campaign slogan for the protest's is "Shut Down the IMF/ World Bank!" What purpose will this serve?

The World Bank and IMF

(Continued on Page 3)

## Texas Ain't Sweden: Death Penalty Works

**Morgan Reynolds**

*Knight-Ridder Tribune*

The squeamish have a thousand and one arguments against capital punishment -- it's "barbaric," racist, has no deterrent effect, Europeans don't do it, every human life is sacred, an innocent might be executed, violence can only be justified for immediate self defense, and so on.

These arguments are defective, but let's consider a specific case first.

Larry Robison was a white male, 42 years old, 13 years of schooling, ex-carpenter, no prior prison record and 16 years on death row. He was an attractive-looking guy. A former mental patient, Larry's parents insisted that his life be spared because he hadn't received the right psychological help.

Larry's behavior was extraordinarily all right. Age 24 at the time of the offense, Larry was convicted of stabbing and shooting to death a 33-year-old white man. He killed four others during the same incident for a total of five dead, including decapitating and sexually mutilated his homosexual lover.

Court after court found him competent to stand trial. He had legal representation for 17 years. A Fort Worth court deemed him competent to suffer his fate as late as last November. He knew the consequences of what he had done, knew that it was wrong, and understood the legal process and his punishment.

Each time I study a death penalty case in Texas, the punishment seems deserved and the process thorough.

One of every three executions occurs in Texas. As a result, Texas has the system down pat, and has passed scrutiny upon scrutiny, check and recheck, both within the state and outside.

Only seven types of murder quali-

fy as capital crimes in Texas.

-- First, murder of a child under six years of age because it is considered especially heinous.

-- Second, murder of a public safety officer, firefighter or correctional officer.

-- Third, murder for remuneration or hire.

-- Fourth, murder during the commission of specified felonies like kidnapping or robbery.

-- Fifth, murders during prison escapes.

-- Sixth, murder by a prisoner serving a life sentence.

-- Seventh, multiple murders.

Executions serve obvious utilitarian ends and are saved for the worst. Robbers, for example, are encouraged to leave victims and witnesses alive. Murderers have an incentive to stop with one life taken. Guards have some protection from "lifers."

Some acts are bad enough to deserve the death penalty, pure and simple. Remember Jeffrey Dahmer, that homosexual butcher of boys and young men in Milwaukee?

No death penalty in Wisconsin, but was a life sentence justice? Ask the victims' families. Few tears were shed when inmates killed Dahmer in prison.

Local sentiment varies, and gov-

(Continued on Page 4)

**Do you have an opinion on the Death Penalty??**

Submit to the Juniatian!  
E-mail: Juniatian

## Announcement:

Thank you for all of the time and energy that went into the Room Draw proposal that I received this week. It is with highest regards to the process that I grant the policy change to go into effect immediately.

I grant this policy change for two reasons. The first reason is that, I want to work with all students to meet their needs, when it is in the best interest of the college as a whole. The second and most important reason, is that the correct process was followed in asking for this policy change in housing. In the future, I hope that more students follow your lead and use RHA for policy changes in housing and residential matters.

The policy will now read:

**In room draw point distribution, the points of the Juniata students, whether studying abroad during the fall or the spring semester will be used when calculating the total points for multiple room selection. In the case of double occupancy rooms, the room selection will be made by the Juniata student who has the most seniority and the highest class standing, regardless of the semester they are studying abroad.**

We are in the process of contacting all students who are studying abroad in the Fall of '00 term to notify them of this change. Keep in mind, that while 3 students came forth with this proposal, many more will benefit from it.

If you have any other questions, or any suggestions on the rewording of this proposal, please contact me. Again, thank you for using "the system".

**Kathy Collins**  
Assistant Dean of Students

# The Juniatian

The weekly student newspaper of Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA.

Established December, 1924

Continuation of *The Echo*, established January, 1891 and *The Renaissance*, 1970-1971

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**Indi Petranek,**

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The Juniatian is published weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent the Juniatian's position, unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

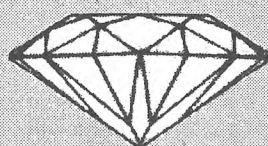
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**Email:** [Juniatian@juniata.edu](mailto:Juniatian@juniata.edu)

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## IMF/World Bank Protest

(Continued from Page 2)

both presently play very important roles in the world. I cannot think of any other institutions that try to help developing nations by building their infrastructure or stabilizing their currencies.

These two institutions are not flawless and could use reform, but do they deserve to be shut down? I don't think so.

I expect that next weekend we will see many groups in Washington, DC blaming many things on these two agencies. The problems of the IMF are very complex. Shutting down either agency and destroying property isn't going to help them.

I will be very interested to see the footage from Washington, DC. Let's just hope that this group doesn't do as much damage as Seattle. I'm just glad not to have invested in a Washington, DC Starbucks.

## Blue Emergency Phones for Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

in front of the Kennedy Sports Center?

"In many emergencies, time works against you. Having to run into a building, which at certain times may be locked, to find a phone or get help may prove costly."

McHugh is working with Rocco Panosetti, the director of safety and security to find a system that can be integrated with the ROLM phones the Juniata already uses.

- \* Ellis Hall
- \* South Hall
- \* East Walk
- \* East Houses (Nor. and Sou.)
- \* College Avenue
- \* Sherwood Hall
- \* Sunderland Parking Area
- \* Tussey and Terrace
- \* BSC and back parking lot
- \* Mission House
- \* Good Hall
- \* Moore & 17th
- \* 18th Street Walkway
- \* Cloister
- \* Oller Lot
- \* Winton Hill

## Presidential Campaign Kickoff

(Continued from Page 1)

club and other services they offer. Alumni, trustees, volunteers and donors will celebrate the campaign with current students and reconnect with the college atmosphere they used to enjoy.

Students are an integral part of the weekend, with many events planned solely for their enjoyment. Not only are they able to enjoy the celebration, but they are also present on campus during a turning point for the college.

Along with the carnival atmosphere, the groundbreaking ceremony for the science building at 2pm, the student research symposium and the web page unveiling, fireworks will cap off a whole day of celebration.

## Liberal Arts Education

Krissy Lipuma  
Staff Writer

Juniata grad Fred H. Wulczyn spoke to students on the evening of March 22 about the importance of a liberal arts education, welfare policy, and New York's foster care system. Three different departments sponsored Dr.

Wulczyn's presentation, "Social Change as a Liberal Art." Refreshments followed the presentation.

Dr. Wulczyn has held several distinguished positions, including Senior Policy Analyst for the New York Department of Social Services, Director of the Child Welfare Managed Care Initiative in New York, and Assistant Professor at Columbia University School of Social Work.

Through extensive research, he was able to redesign New York's foster care program. The program is better able to track children, those currently

in the system and those with continuous returns. He forms policies to improve communities, thereby lowering the chances of a child needing foster care. He has also worked to increase welfare payments to parents, thereby reducing the need to place a child in foster care.

Dr. Wulczyn emphasized the importance of a liberal arts education, as provides a firm base for any career. There may be times when a job requires skills from different areas. Though he majored on Psychology and Sociology while at Juniata, he mostly uses math and statistics in his work. Through statistics, he is able to calculate the cost and time of a child in the foster care system and derive ways to shorten their stay. His newest policy will begin the implementation phase later this year.



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## Is It a Summer Job or an Internship?

**Darwin Kyzer**  
Director of Career Services

Do you know that your summer job could also double as an internship? Even if you find the position on your own without assistance from the Career Services Office, it could qualify as a non-credit, transcript-notating internship.

Essentially, in order to qualify as an internship, a summer job must consist of pre-professional, academically-valid responsibilities related to your POE, and be performed in accordance with guidelines (available in the Career Services Office). The job can be a paid or a volunteer position. If approved, a summer internship will appear on your official transcript (without grade or credit), and can be advantageous in the future as prospective employers, graduate schools, and similar persons review your transcript.

Having a summer job qualify as an internship is not an unsupervised, rubber-stamp process (i.e., just because you think you have a good summer job doesn't mean it automatically will qualify as an internship). It requires the satisfactory completion of various criteria on behalf of the college,

the student and the organization providing the position. However, so long as the work is academically related, most students find it relatively simple to attempt qualifying their work as an internship. If you are interested in pursuing internship qualification, please stop by the Career Services Office to obtain information on how to proceed. If you have a position lined up now that you think might be internship-oriented, maximize the benefits of the job by trying to have it qualify as an internship. Registration paperwork is necessary.

If you already have a position that might qualify as an internship, maximize the benefits of the job by trying to have it qualify as an internship as well. If you are not sure if this is a good idea for you, you can register for it now, yet still cancel your interest anytime during the summer if you change your mind.

Please don't hesitate to stop by Career Services or give them a call at x.3350 and ask any questions you may have about pursuing this type of internship experience. Information is available for your perusal on past internship experiences of Juniata students.

## F.L.U.S.H.

(Continued from Page 1)

to sensitize audiences to specific issues or social concerns, raise their awareness of the issues presented and facilitate problem solving as it relate to the needs of each specific audience. F.L.U.S.H.'s message to everyone is "No Day But Today!"

At the end of their performance here at Juniata College, there was a question and answer section. This is when the students are still in character and the audience may ask questions pertaining to the skits; Why someone reacted a certain way? Or what someone is planning on doing in the future? This was a great performance that Residence Hall Association is planning to bring back to campus the following academic school year.

## Sanctions in Iraq

(Continued from Page 1)

While fighting in Desert Storm, Gustavson was given a firsthand look at the atrocities that occur in Iraq due to the sanctions that are imposed by the US and decided to take action against them. Bilal, a refugee to the United States from Iraq, spoke of his experiences in escaping the country to find a better life in the US.

Bilal and Gustavson also spoke about their political activism in Washington, DC. They are the founders of EPIC, the Education for Peace in Iraq Center and work on organizing Lobby Days and give lectures across the country.

For more information on EPIC, go to [www.savageneration.org](http://www.savageneration.org).

The lecture on Iraq is just one of a number of Spring events that are sponsored by the Baker Institute for Peace.

## Fifth-Annual Honors Band Concert at J. C.

**Justin Miller**  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Juniata hosted the fifth annual Wind Symphony and Honors Band Concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 26 in Rosenberger Auditorium, Oller Hall. The concert featured the Juniata College Wind Symphony and high school band members from 44 high schools spanning six states.

The concert was a celebration of high school band musicians and leaders. The participants in the Honors Band are selected as the top musicians in their respective schools and were matched with the talents of the Juniata College Wind

## Hunger Awareness Week

(Continued from Page 1)

donated their meal had the option of going to the Hunger Awareness Meal.

On Tuesday, students who participated in the service-learning trip to Honduras gave a presentation on their experiences.

Koinonia, the student fellowship service, Wednesday night had a hunger awareness theme. Thursday's "Faith and..." series topic was "Faith and Poverty," featuring Henry Thurston-Griswold as the speaker.

Finally, as a culminating event Friday, the film *Life Stinks* starring Mel Brooks was shown.

## Death Penalty and Texas

(Continued from Page 2)

ernment must heed public opinion -- if too many criminals walk or punishment is too soft, people will do the job that government won't.

Places like Texas -- border states in the Sun Belt with soaring growth, high minority populations, great upward mobility and younger than average people -- also have lots of rough 'n tumble people and naturally high crime rates. Texas ain't Sweden.

The murder rate fell 60 percent since Texas started using the death penalty seriously in the 1990s, while the national murder rate fell 33 percent. Coincidence?

Maybe, but the spirit and practice of impartial retribution is a mark of civilization. By contrast, societies unwilling to execute their worst criminals reveal the low value they place on the lives of victims.

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## Soap Box Speeches Held

(Continued from Page 1)

end of our senior year, and the beginning of our lives as grown-ups."

Not only the topics, but the speakers themselves engaged the audience. "It was interesting to observe people who I've seen around campus, but never really talked to, show their personalities and concerns," said Cynthia Cato, one of the audience members.

Another student, Jeff Rice said, "I liked most of the topics. Also, I liked the format of speaking with another person."

The theme "I'll Talk if You Talk" was chosen to encourage faculty and administration to participate in the event as they have in years past.

"I'm hoping that those who participated this year will be a source of encouragement for more to participate in the future," says Matt Peters, secretary of Speak.

Grace Fala, recalls the beginning of Soap Box when everyone participated. "The first one is still my favorite because it was a daring, pioneering event," she explains.

While the themes and speakers change at each Soap Box event, the style stays the same, and it is quite different from formal public speaking events. Colleen McLaughlin, who also participated in the Bailey Oratorical earlier this semester, describes the contrast. "The environment was totally different, and I think that led to a different kind of speech and interaction with the audi-

ence," she said.

High speaker participation and audience attendance for the first Spring Soap Box Speeches ensured that it will continue as a twice a year tradition. Several speakers found the experience to be challenging, even terrifying, but also rewarding.

Whether for a life experience, to take a stand, or just to have fun, speakers will now have two chances a year to get on their soap box.

Dr. Weimer offers some words of wisdom to future speakers, "Think about an idea, quote or passage you read that made you think and feel and respond to it with equal parts passion and respect for the audience. We worry too much about saying something that someone has already said, that is cliché or we believe trite. What we often miss is that if it comes from us it will be new...our voice...our take...our passion. We make a message fresh, interesting and compelling. After all, painters have been painting landscapes and portraits for forever and yet we are all glad that Monet didn't say 'well, Rembrandt covered that ground already.'"

The participant pairs included Grace Fala and Donna Weimer, Jesse Ault and Colleen McLaughlin, Dan Cook-Huffman and Bekah Helsel, Kelly Cybuck and Alicia Perusse, Tom Kepple and Matt Peters, Caroline Laret and Bridget O'Brien, Teresa May and Carol Peters, and Davina Morganstern and Karen Snape.

## Peace Studies Conference Held in Austin, Texas

Kristin Wilson  
Staff Writer

Last weekend a group of four faculty members and five students traveled to Austin, Texas, for the annual PSA/COPRED (Peace Studies Association/ Consortium On Peace Research, Education, and Development) Conference that ran from March 30 to April 2. The group left from Juniata Wednesday, March 29, and returned Sunday, April 2. While at the Conference, members of the Juniata group attended discussions, dinners, speakers, workshops, and went to an auction.

During the day, professors and students gave lectures on their academic research and thesis papers, and Juniata was well represented in this area of the conference. Dr. Celia Cook-Huffman presented her ideas concerning Writing an Introductory Conflict Resolution Handbook and Dr. Paula Wagoner Spoke on Blending Identities and Building Community: Mixed Blood Identities in Pennsylvania. Dr. Andrew Murray, who founded the PSA, was also given the opportunity to speak at the

conference numerous times on many different topics.

Senior J. Diane Brannon presented her paper entitled "Public Private Partnerships: Building Sustainability Between Individuals and Society." She also spoke at the last minute about her time in Russia to a group of interested Conference attendees. Also, graduate Jamien Leckey presented her paper on Success Factors

Related to Land Use Mediation: Case Studies of Oregon.

Friday night's keynote speaker was Ela Gandhi, who serves as a member of the African National Congress in the South African Parliament. Following the tradition of her grandfather, Ms. Gandhi continues to support the rights of the underprivileged

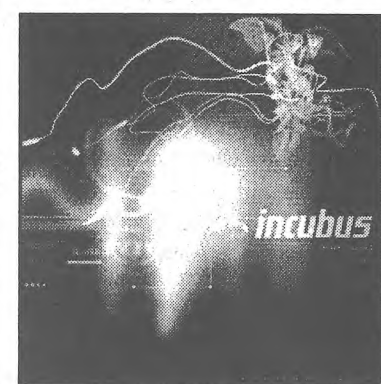
(Continued on Page 8)

## Incubus' Album Excellent Choice

Michael Crake  
Contributor

Are you tired of the countless teenybopper bands, and pseudo depressed rock bands? If you need a change from these bands, purchase Incubus' newest album *Make Yourself*. The Incubus sound has changed from mostly metal riffs to a sound that has made use of slower intros that finally lead to the jarring guitar riff. The band also expands their sounds with the acoustic song "I Miss You" and the porno background music of "Battlestar Scralatchtica". While the band's sound has expanded from metal riffs, the band hasn't lost it's unique sound which incorporates a variety of guitar pedals, a turntable, and lyrics that withstand repeated listens.

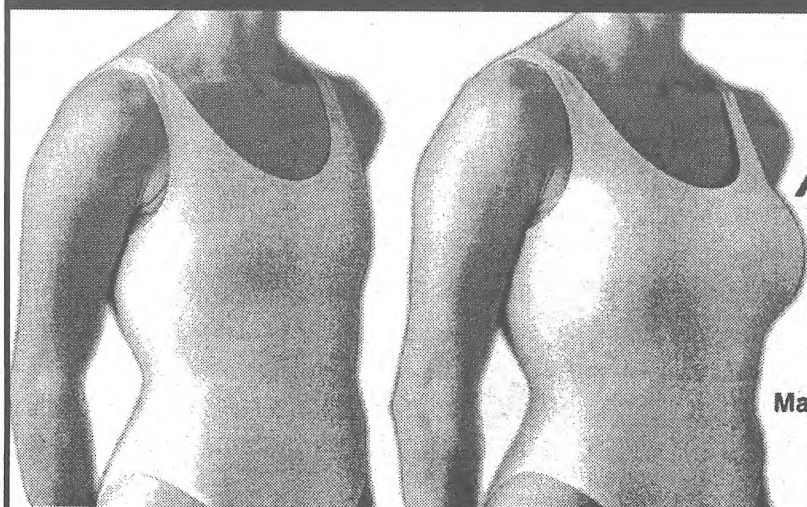
What makes Incubus' latest album so intriguing is that they don't fall into the popular trends of rock music. They don't fall into the category of softer acts like Third Eye Blind or the heavy rock onslaught of Korn. Instead "Make Yourself" has a sound that is completely devoid of modern day influences. The lyrics are thought provoking, which is a rare when a large majority of bands deal with simplistic theme of love lost. Incubus lyrics range from the introspective "Yes I feel emphatic about not being static" heard in "When It



Comes" to the battle against fakeness voiced in the album's title track.

The combination of original guitar parts and strong lyrics is heard throughout the entire album. *Make Yourself* has enough variety in its songs that it will hold up to countless plays. Incubus' experimentation on this album makes it an excellent purchase for anyone looking for something besides non-creative glut heard on the radio.

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## 2000 Census Seizes People's Attention To Their Own Race

Thomas Ginsberg and Nita Lelyveld

*Knight-Ridder Tribune*

In the first United States Census of the 21st century, on the most detailed question ever about individual race and ethnicity, a confounding new choice of lineage for millions of minorities could be glimpsed in the answers of Robert Atkins of Camden, N.J.

Atkins, 32, proudly listed himself as mixed African American and American Indian. He ignored pleas by African American leaders to write "black only," calling their racial generalization for the sake of politics "arbitrary."

But, then, Atkins made his own arbitrary generalization: He fudged his son's tribe as only Mashpee Wampanoag, rather than mixed with Lenape, the tribe of his wife.

"I'm not saying I don't feel conflicted about it," Atkins said sheepishly. "But we need the numbers right now."

In a kind of rivalry between personal identity and political strength, the 2000 Census has seized people's attention to their own race and ethnicity like never before. It is creating a stew of ethnic cross interests between groups and even between family members, sometimes inspiring people to break out of one category just to lump themselves in a new one.

The Census' voluntary choices of 63 racial and ethnic combinations, available this year for the first time, do not even include countless "other" identities that people are free to write in.

The new accounting means that minority groups could be pitted against each other. If the number of people who realign themselves into new race and ethnicity categories is significant -- something on which the experts are divided -- the Census could have a huge effect on everything from national identity to government recognition of ethnic groups and tribes to funding and political power in a single city ward.

And those prospects are prompting some minority communities to vie for people's "check marks" like votes on a political balance sheet. Taiwanese immigrants in New York, for example, are being encouraged to skip the "Chinese" box entirely

and write "Taiwanese" under the "Other Asian" category in support of the island's independence movement from Beijing.

In general, Latino, Asian and American Indian advocates are embracing the chance to delineate their ancestry in detail. Master Communications, a multicultural-education firm in Cincinnati, has mounted a campaign to encourage Asians to identify their individual roots as much as they can, even if it means creating a "multi-, multi-, multirace" category.

"There are so many studies now that show that having a strong sense of self really impacts the future success of a person," said Selina Yoon, founder of the firm, which is dedicated to "marketing to multi-ethnics."

To Beatriz Lopez-Flores, vice president of the Los Angeles-based Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the issue should be unity despite -- not instead of -- the differences.

"Whether you're Latino, whether you're black, whether you're Indian, people of color in this country still get treated differently," she said. "We have to fight together."

On the other hand, a core of African-American leaders and groups are gasping at the possibility that their numbers -- which until now included many other minorities -- may be diluted by the new "multiple" race choices. The concern is especially acute in major urban areas, where immigrants are many and the number of interracial marriages appears to be growing fast.

Their argument is that the 120 million Census forms mailed out last month are, first and foremost, political documents, that people should treat them like ballots on African American influence, not explorations of personal identity. It is a rationale that mirrors, at turns, a startlingly old notion of self-identity.

"It's not what you think you are, but what do other people consider you to be?" said Tom Joyner, the nation's No. 1-rated African American radio personality and a vocal leader of the "black only" campaign nationally.

"Whatever race makes you the

person that you are is good," Joyner said. "You should be proud of your ancestry. But . . . what about the community that's going to be affected by the box you check? When the count is done and the funds are allocated, they're going to say, 'Here's one big minority pie.' Will the black community get what they should?"

Their call is echoed by community and advocacy groups in urban centers nationwide. The NAACP is calling for a "black only" response. People in Southern California seeking advice on the question can call a hotline and hear a chipper voice answer: "Good afternoon. Check the black box."

Others, meanwhile, said the choice was just what they had fought for.

"I feel very torn about it," said Shelley Rowland, 44, a Philadelphia artist.

She is African American and American Indian, her husband is white, and they have two children -- who will be listed as all three.

"We (African Americans) want the strength of our numbers," Rowland said, "but if multicultural people are going to be standard, let us have our numbers, too."

Nobody is sure how many people call themselves mixed. In its test run of the Census in 1998 in Sacramento, Calif., the bureau found that just 5.6 percent identified themselves as such. Some demographers call that number low -- and a few note that the figure was more than double what the bureau had expected.

"They are grossly underestimated this mixing," said Kimball Brace, an expert on redistricting at the consulting firm Election Data Services in Washington.

## Emerson College Student Shoots Up During Class

Brian Eastwood  
*Emerson College*

Students and faculty are still trying to make sense of a classroom performance piece in which one unidentified student injected an unknown substance into his or her arm.

The March 23 incident was part of an acting class assignment that required students to bring props and perform an activity they do every day. Those in attendance watched one student, whose name has not been released, use a syringe to inject a liquid. The course's instructor, Steve Yakutis, dismissed the class immediately after the student was finished.

"It was a frightening situation," said another student who didn't want to be identified. "We saw someone who really needs help because they live and breathe addiction. It seemed to many of us that it was a cry for help."

School officials agree and are looking into the incident. Still

unclear, they say, is whether any illegal substance was used.

"The reported act is considered very serious and is being addressed with the utmost concern for the interests and well-being of the individual, the acting class and campus community," said Ronald Ludman, Emerson's dean of students.

Students in the class met with a campus counselor and decided afterwards not to discuss the incident with anyone outside the class or to disclose the student's identity.

"I feel that the student's privacy needs to be respected in the classroom," said Maureen Shea, chairman of the college's department of performing arts. "Especially in an acting class, which is an environment where the students need to feel safe."

## Study Says Origin

Northwestern University contributed to the study, which is summarized in the current issue of *Science* magazine and was reported by the *Chicago Tribune* on Monday. Such work may give crucial insights into HIV's long-term evolution and future vaccines for the virus.

Yet some of the world's top AIDS authorities at the conference were just as interested that the new date of 1930 seemed to weaken the controversial thesis, advanced in a book last year by British science writer Edward Hooper, that the virus spread to humans through accidental contamination of an oral polio vaccine tested in central Africa during the late 1950s.

Many researchers doubt Hooper's argument, saying it is more plausible that HIV spread from chimpanzees to people who hunted the ani-

Jeremy Manier  
*Chicago Tribune*

As researchers on Tuesday officially presented the details of a study that pushes the origin of the AIDS pandemic back to around 1930, their results gave new ammunition to an obscure yet often emotional scientific dispute over recent claims that the virus first entered humans during tests of an early oral polio vaccine derived from primates.

Most HIV experts at the Seventh Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections praised the meticulous work that went into the new date estimate, calculated by running a massive database of HIV genetic sequences through one of the most powerful supercomputers in the world.

Researchers from



## "Take Back The Night" Held at Juniata College

**Tammy Chaloux**  
Contributor

Among the many plans for the spring semester at Juniata College is an event that will promote awareness of issues pertaining to sexual assault. It is called "Take Back The Night: Zero Tolerance Against Violence". April is Sexual Assault Awareness month. Statistics show that 1 in 4 women and 1 in 8 men, during their college years, will be sexually assaulted.

Unfortunately, things may not be that much different at Juniata. In order to promote awareness about sexual assault and violence, many clubs at Juniata began gathering together in the fall to organize an event that will be held this April. Their goal is to send the message that violence, directed at anyone, will not be tolerated.

The event will kick off on April 6th at 7 p.m. with a "Dispelling Myths" session to be led by faculty members on

campus. This event will be held in the faculty lounge in Ellis Hall. On April 11th events will begin on Oller lawn - Katie Koester, a professional guest speaker and rape victim will speak at 8:15 p.m. Her proceeds go to the Campus Outreach Services, an organization that promotes sexual awareness on college campuses across the United States. Students are also planning to host a candlelight vigil that same night which will include a night walk around the entire perimeter of campus. Other plans include a Self-Defense class on April 12th at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center and on April 13th Juniata will host a Real Life session with the help of the District Attorney and Victim's Assistance in Huntingdon. All events are open to the public.

Students have designed a tee-shirt to celebrate this event and sponsoring businesses or

## Of AIDS Was in 1930s

mals for food. Moreover, they say, the polio vaccine theory could have a destructive effect, especially in Africa where some people have a distrust of Western researchers and may draw the incorrect conclusion that polio vaccines are dangerous.

One conference attendee with a personal stake in the debate is Dr. Stanley Plotkin, a professor emeritus of immunology at the University of Pennsylvania. In the 1950s Plotkin was a research fellow at the Philadelphia-based Wistar Institute, which conducted the African polio vaccine tests.

Plotkin said Tuesday that he believes the new estimate gives fresh evidence that HIV entered people decades before the vaccine tests took place.

"I am more than ever convinced that the book is completely wrong," Plotkin said,

referring to Hooper's book, "The River: A Journey to the Source of HIV and AIDS."

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said Tuesday that the new estimate of HIV's origins damages the argument that HIV came from a polio vaccine.

"It's important because of all the publicity 'The River' is getting," Fauci said.

The lead author of Tuesday's study, Bette Korber of the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, took a relatively balanced view in assessing the significance of her work.

"My work doesn't disprove Hooper," Korber said. "It just makes (his thesis) less likely."

individuals names have been placed on the back of the tee-shirt. In order to give a visual representation of what 1 in 4 woman would look like here at Juniata, 143 women will be wearing the tee shirt to kick off the event. Students are hoping that this event will answer many of the questions regarding the issues of violence, particularly sexual assault. Of the many important questions: What can be done to stop this? This event is open to the public and if you would like more information please contact Leslie Slingsby at 641-5725.

## Discussion with John Mighton

**Justin Miller**  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

As part of his visit to the Juniata College campus for the American premiere of his play *The Little Years*, award-winning Canadian playwright John Mighton was available for an open discussion with anyone who was interested. The discussion ranged from issues sparked by the play, the production itself, mathematics (Mighton is also a research mathematician), Mighton's writing process, and many other questions and comments that people had.

Much of the discussion was devoted to the issue of the appropriateness of education and the shortcomings of the educational systems through which most students must go. Mighton himself started a school for students who were "damaged by the school system" in Toronto. It provided one hour of tutoring a week for students in the Toronto public school system and operated out of Mighton's apartment. It quickly grew to be an overwhelming success and now serves many more students.

Mighton also led discussions of issues relating to his play in English classes and issues relating to his mathematics research in mathematics classes throughout the day Monday, March 20, 2000.

## College Etiquette, Part Two

**Matt Wolfe**  
Web Page Editor

The naysayers have been proved wrong. People do read the Juniatian! I have proof. A total of, brace yourselves, three people responded to my column on college etiquette. So that means that at least three people read our fine paper. Makes me so proud... Excuse me, I'm tearing up a bit...

OK, all better now! The first bit of feedback comes from faithful reader Erika Ward. She notes that the actual time for a washing machine cycle is 33 minutes, not one hour as I had reported earlier. I probably should verify my facts before I make them up, shouldn't I? Thanks for the correction Erika!

Our second feedback comes from my RA, Mike Deskevich. His addition to college etiquette is for guys not to leave the little stubble from shaving in the sink. Wash it down the drain! Obvious, yes, but for some reason guys don't do this. Why make the wonderful Wanda's job any harder than it needs to be? Take the few extra seconds out of your busy schedule and wash that razor stubble down the drain. Or else Mike just might right you up. Try explaining that one to your parents!

Our last piece of reader feedback comes from Professor Ingerman. When a professor reads your column you know you're reaching people! Anyway, to paraphrase her question about etiquette:

One area which confuses my students and probably many American students also is how to behave when they



come into their own room and [their] roommate and partner are obviously engaged in bed. They are uncomfortable and don't know what to do. They don't know what choices they have. And also, what is the proper etiquette for the couple?

Well, that certainly is a tough situation. If I were to walk in on my roommate and his girlfriend in bed together, I would immediately turn around and walk back out. I would go to a friend's room for an hour in order to let the couple have their privacy. However, this situation should never happen in the first place. You need to come to an understanding with your roommate about the whole sex situation. Make sure your roommate knows where you are during the day and how long you will be gone. That way they can "play" while you're not there. And you don't even have to know about it. I find it helpful to know my roommate's schedule, for my benefit and in case anyone asks where he is so I can tell them. Just remember that you share the room. Both people need to be respectful of the other's feelings. In the perfect world hormones don't override manners, but sometimes they do.

I'm still open to any more suggestions of college etiquette if anyone else has any ideas. Although I seem to slowly turning into Dr. Ruth with this topic... If I start speaking with a German accent, please shoot me!

Matt can be reached at [wolfemb9@juniata.edu](mailto:wolfemb9@juniata.edu) or ext. 4794



## THE JUNIATIAN IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL EDITORIAL POSITIONS.

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### Spring Sports Scoreboard

**Bub Parker**

*Sports Information Director*

#### BASEBALL

(19-6-2, 5-2 MAC  
Commonwealth)

4-6	at Misericordia	5-4
	at Misericordia	8-4
4-8	at Messiah*	11-3
	at Messiah*	ppd.
4-9	at Pitt-Johnstown (2)	
	ppd.	
4-12	at Pitt-Johnstown (2)	
		2:00
4-15	at Elizabethtown (2)*	
		1:00
4-20	Widener (2)*	1:00
4-27	Frostburg State (2)	
		1:00
4-29	Susquehanna (2)*	
		1:00

\*MAC Commonwealth  
Conference game

#### SOFTBALL

(2-12, 0-8 MAC  
Commonwealth)

4-4	Messiah (2)*	ppd.
4-8	at Moravian*	1-12
	at Moravian*	0-12
4-12	Messiah (2)*	3:00
4-13	at Lycoming (2)	
		3:00
4-15	at Widener (2)*	
		1:00
4-18	at PSU-Altoona (2)	
		3:00
4-19	Albright (2)*	3:00
4-28-	MAC Playoffs	TBA
4-29	at King's College	
	TBA	
	*MAC Commonwealth Conference game	

#### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(11-14, 5-9 EIVA Tait)

4-4	Penn State*	0-3
4-8-	vs Springfield#	3-0

4-9 at New York Univ.#  
0-3

4-22 EIVA Div. I Quarters  
TBA at TBA

4-27- EIVA Div. I Semis/  
TBA

4-29 Finals at TBA

\*6th EIVA Tait Division  
match  
#2nd EIVA Div. III Champ.  
at New York Univ.

#### MEN'S and WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

4-1	Blue & Gold Inv.	
		1st/3
4-2	at Lebanon Valley	
	Meet	2nd/5
4-8	at Carnegie Mellon	
	Inv.	-----
4-15	at Bucknell Inv.	
		10:00
4-22	at Indiana (PA) Inv.	
		10:30

### Honors Band Visits Juniata

(Continued from Page 5)

Symphony. The students were hosted by Juniata College students in their residence hall rooms.

The Honors Band played selections including "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland, the "Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Aldridge Grainger and Fennell, excerpts from the "Symphony No. 3 Finale" by Gustav Mahler and J.H. Reynolds, and "American Salute" by Morton Gould and Lang. The Honors Band percussion ensemble played an original piece entitled "Mesozoic Fantasy."

The 40-member Wind Symphony is comprised of select Juniata students and community members. The program for the Wind Symphony consisted of "The Marriage of Figaro Overture" by W.A. Mozart

and Earl Slocum, "Ballade and Allegro" by Ronald W. Follas, and excerpts from "Manzoni Requiem" by Giuseppe Verdi and Mollenhauer.

Described as "The Andres Segovia of the Tenor Saxophone" by the Washington Post and "the world's great saxophone virtuoso" by the London Daily Mail, concert tenor saxophonist James Houlik performed with the Juniata College Wind Symphony. During the last two seasons, Houlik has played in recital, with orchestra, and with wind groups in such places as Istanbul, Prague, Pretoria, Taranto, and from California to New York. In addition, Houlik is professor of saxophone at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

### Peace Studies Conference

(Continued from Page 5)

and marginalized through nonviolence.

Saturday afternoon Karl Grossman presented his ideas concerning the militarization of space. Mr. Grossman spoke recently at Juniata. Oscar Arias was the keynote speaker on Saturday night. He is the former president of Costa Rica and he won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for his work to end the war in

Costa Rica when he became president. He drafted the Arias Peace Plan in 1987 and is currently working on the Year 2000 "Campaign to Redirect World Military Spending to Human Development." Also attending the conference were Dr. Ruth Reed, Shuko Mori, Adam Nelson, and Kristin Wilson.

Do you have an event  
that you think  
*The Juniatian* should  
cover?

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